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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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CITY ★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 26 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] JULY 1, 1945 F ** PRICE TEN CENTS

BYRNES GETS CABINET POST

VOTE TO RETAIN OPA CONTROLS ANOTHER YEAR

Funds for FEPC Blocked in House

BY PHILIP DODD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., June 30—Congress wound up the government's fiscal year today by passing appropriation bills totaling 43 billion dollars and continuing the office of price administration for another year, but it failed to provide funds for 17 war agencies.

The 771 million dollar war agencies appropriations bill had been a political football in the senate for four days during which southern senators filibustered against giving any money to the fair employment practices committee.

A last minute compromise today enabled the senate to pass the war agencies bill with $250,000 for the FEPC instead of the $446,000 originally proposed.

Blocked by House

But when the measure got to the house, southern congressmen objected to its immediate consideration, thus postponing action on the war agencies' funds until Monday.

Bills which finally were passed and sent to the President included:

1. War department appropriations, 38 billion 500 thousand dollars.
2. Labor department and federal security agency appropriations, 1 billion 100 million dollars.
3. Second deficiency bill, making appropriations to various agencies and departments, 3 billion 634 million dollars.
4. Joint resolution extending the price control and stabilization acts, including authority for the OPA.

Funds for Emergency

Because of a "sleeper" clause in the deficiency appropriation measure, the agencies included in the war agencies bill will not have to cease operations Monday pending congressional action on their funds.

The clause legalizes obligations incurred by any agency for which appropriations were not made by the end of the fiscal year.

Following are war agencies in the bill for which no funds were provided.

War labor board, office defense transportation, office of war information, war production board, war mobilization and reconversion, office of censorship, war shipping administration, coördinator inter-American affairs, war relocation authority, selective service, war man power commission, foreign economic administration, smaller war plant corporation, board of war communication, alien property custodian, office of scientific research and development, and the office of emergency management.

The senate dispute over FEPC funds began after the house, in which the war agencies bill originated, had failed to include an appropriation for the agency, a committee set up by the late President Roosevelt to combat race and color discriminations by employers.

Bilbo Opens Fight

Sen. Chavez [D., N. M.] was prepared to offer an amendment granting $446,000 to the FEPC, but Sen. Bilbo [D., Miss.] opened a filibuster.

Majority Leader Barkley [D., Ky.] suggested the compromise allowing FEPC $250,000 and this was quickly adopted.

Barkley figuratively wiped his brow in relief, but when the bill got to the house, southerners, led by Rep. Colmer [D., Miss.], objected to the bill's consideration, automatically putting it over until Monday.

The OPA extension resolution continues with practically no change the present authority of the OPA, despite nearly five months of threats in congress to "get" the OPA. The house vote was 255 to 94.

Amendments Knocked Out

The resolution passed today was in the form agreed upon by house and senate conferees earlier in the week and passed by the senate Thursday night. All of the crippling amendments adopted by the house and senate had been removed in conference.

Even before the final vote in the house, a final copy of the bill was prepared for the signatures of Speaker Rayburn [D., Tex.] of the house and President Pro Tempore McKellar [D., Tenn.] of the senate. Immediately after they signed the document was dispatched by plane to Kansas City, Mo., for President Truman's signature.

Green Vetoes Pensions for Legislators

DIGEST OF NEW LAWS
A digest of most of the bills passed by the Illinois general assembly during the session which drew to a close yesterday appears on pages 8 and 9 of the first section.

BY GEORGE TAGGE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., June 30—After coasting into the final night with time to spare, the 64th and most expensive general assembly of Illinois fell back on tradition. It stopped the clock before midnight to continue work after a hilarious mock session.

Some of the fun was knocked out of the meeting just before midnight when Gov. Green vetoed the bill to pension members of the legislature.

He said it would be contrary to public policy to approve the measure after his recommendation of a commission to study the whole pension setup for public employes before imposing further expense upon the public.

Talk of Overriding

There was talk of an immediate attempt to override the veto. Cooler heads, weary of the hurly-burly, killed the proposal with a reminder that the pension measure passed the senate with only one vote to spare. Two-thirds majorities in both houses are needed to nullify a veto.

Gov. Green's hand was backed by a petition signed by 13 senators asking him to veto the bill. It provided for pensions of between 25 and 50 per cent of salary for between 12 and 22 years of service upon retirement at the age of 60 or more.

'Gateway' Plan Voted

After laboring to win the minimum of 77 votes required for passage, bills to put the "gateway" amendment in the Illinois constitution by means of the party circle device picked up bandwagon jumpers in the house to get a final score of 116 to 1 as part of the last minute legislative action.

Opponents of the party circle bills centered their fight upon their alleged "trickiness." Under the bills the Democratic and Republican party conventions would presumably pass resolutions favoring the "gateway" amendment. Voters would find the proposition listed under the party circles.

Straight party votes would automatically be cast for "gateway" amending of the constitution. It is assumed by proponents of the method that the amendment would thus be adopted at the general election of November, 1946.

The "gateway" amendment itself would permit submission of changes in three articles in the constitution instead of one article at a single election.

Uneasy About Voters.

In no recent year have the legislators gone home with so much uneasiness as to the reaction of the voters. The unprecedented coöperation of a Republican governor and Democratic mayor of Chicago holds political dynamite without regard to the legislation it produced.

Besides this, legislation included record breaking state appropriations of about 770 million dollars and the new Butler system for state-wide uniformity in tax assessments.

Today the house and senate completed passage of three Cook

[Continued on page 8, column 2]

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1945

Sunrise, 5:19. Sunset, 8:30. Moonrise, 12:45 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Venus and Mars; evening stars, Jupiter and Saturn.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness; an occasional shower, partly cloudy tomorrow; cooler this afternoon and tonight; high today, 78; low tonight, 60; high tomorrow, 75; moderate northwesterly winds.

ILLINOIS: Considerable cloudiness; scattered thundershowers; fair tomorrow; cooler tonight and in north and west this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 3 a. m. July 1:

3 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	74	7 p. m.	82
4 a. m.	65	Noon	78	8 p. m.	81
4:30	†64	1 p. m.	84	9 p. m.	74
5 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	86	10 p. m.	72
6 a. m	65	2:10	*87.1	11 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	70	3 p. m.	86	Midn't	72
8 a. m.	73	4 p. m.	85	1 a. m.	‡71
9 a. m.	73	5 p. m.	83	2 a. m.	69
10 a. m.	69	6 p. m.	81		

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial 1-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. June 30.

Mean temperature, 76; normal, 71; excess since Jan. 1, 350 degrees.

Precipitation, .07 of an inch; excess since June 1, .64 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 4.10 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 79 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 64; 7:30 p. m., 65.

Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 29.96 inches; 7:30 p. m., 29.82 inches.

[Official weather report on page 7]

Total average net paid circulation
MAY 1945
SUNDAY in excess of 1,300,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TRUMAN NAMES HIM FOR STATE SECRETARY JOB

Fills Place Vacated by Stettinius

BY JOSEPH HEARST
(Picture on page 2)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Kansas City, Mo., June 30—President Truman today announced thru his press secretary, Charles G. Ross, that he has nominated James F. Byrnes of South Carolina for secretary of state.

Byrnes, former United States senator and former associate justice of the Supreme court, will succeed Edward R. Stettinius Jr., whose resignation was disclosed Wednesday by Mr. Truman. Stettinius has been appointed by the President as the United States representative to the world peace organization.

Byrnes' nomination will be sent to the senate Monday for probable immediate confirmation by unanimous consent. This is usually the procedure where appointments involve former senate members.

Top Ranking Member

Byrnes, 66, will become the top ranking member of the cabinet and first in line for the Presidency under the present law of succession.

When Ross told of Byrnes' selection, Mr. Truman was at his home in Independence, Mo., preparing to end his first visit to his home town since becoming President.

Byrnes studied law at night school, as President Truman did, but where Mr. Truman did not complete his studies Byrnes passed the bar in South Carolina in 1903. While attending night classes, he worked days as a court reporter.

First Elected in 1911

Byrnes was born in Charleston, S. C. He has lived in Spartansburg since 1908, when he dropped his jobs of court reporter and editor of the Aiken [S. C.] Journal and Review to devote his full time to law.

He was elected to the house of representatives in 1911 and served until 1926, when he made an unsuccessful bid for the senate. In 1930 he again ran for the senate, won, and was serving his second term when President Roosevelt appointed him to the Supreme court in June, 1941. He left that position a year later to head the nation's war agencies.

The selection of Byrnes, well grounded in practical politics, to replace Stettinius, a comparative novice in diplomacy, came as no surprise.

From the first week after Mr. Roosevelt's death his name had been linked with the job. The San Francisco conference was coming up, however, so Mr. Truman kept Stettinius in office until that task was completed.

Missed Nomination

In the meantime Byrnes went back to South Carolina and Truman began picking his men for other cabinet posts.

Byrnes was one of the leading prospects for the Vice Presidential nomination at the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Observers say that Byrnes, after a talk with Mr. Roosevelt, believed he had the Presidential blessing for second place on the ticket, but when the President failed to back him to the limit he felt he had been double crossed.

Byrnes undoubtedly was acceptable to Mr. Roosevelt as a running mate, but Sidney Hillman and his CIO political organization blasted Byrnes' hopes. Hillman refused to accept the southerner as a substitute for his first choice, Henry Wallace, but agreed to go along with the nomination of Mr. Truman.

Kills Slave Labor Bill

Shortly before Mr. Roosevelt died, Byrnes handed in his resignation as war mobilizer but not before he had made a report that torpedoed the President's hopes of pushing a slave labor bill thru congress.

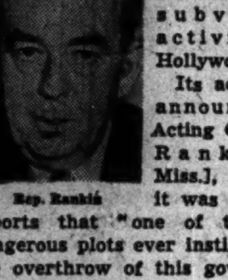
Just how sweeping will be the changes in the state department under Byrnes is not certain, but it is believed that Archibald MacLeish, the poet, and Dean Acheson, assistant secretaries of state, will go.

Will L. Clayton and James Dunn are said to be highly regarded by former Secretary of State Hull and may be retained. Norman Rockefeller Jr. and Julius Holmes, the other assistant secretaries, also may be retained. The fate of Joseph C. Grew under secretary of state, is reported in doubt.

ONE WAY TO FIND OUT WHO HAS BEEN PUTTING HIM UP TO HIS MISCHIEF

House to Open Sedition Quiz in Hollywood

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—The house committee on un-American activities focused the spotlight of its investigation of subversive activities on Hollywood today.


Rep. Rankin

Its action was announced by Acting Chairman Rankin [D., Miss.], who said it was based on reports that "one of the most dangerous plots ever instigated for the overthrow of this government has its headquarters in Hollywood."

Who is in the plot or what is involved, Rankin declined to say, but he indicated that before the investigation is finished some "big names" in moviedom will enter into the inquiry.

Probers Going There

Rankin said the committee will send investigators to the Hollywood area immediately. In fact, he hinted, they may be there already.

"The information we get," he said in his statement, "is that this is the greatest hotbed of subversive activities in the United States."

"We're on the trail of the tarantula now and we're going to follow thru," he added. "The best people in California are helping us."

The situation, he declared, "has been festering for some time."

Actors Involved

A committee spokesman said the entire force of committee investigators may be sent to Hollywood.

"This is a big thing," he said. "It involves actors and producers as well as others. It involves propaganda, both clever and childish, in movies. We are going to get to the bottom of it regardless of whom it hurts."

The committee's action was taken in the absence of Chairman Hart [D., N. J.], with whom Rankin has differed frequently in the past.

Clash on Radio Inquiry.

Only last week Rankin disputed Hart's authority to issue a policy declaration for the committee in which un-Americanism was defined. No such declaration was voted on by the committee, Rankin insisted.

The Mississippian and Hart also disagreed over the propriety of investigating radio programs of the New York regional office of the office of price administration while OPA legislation was pending in the house.

Over Hart's objections, public hearings were started last week in the OPA inquiry.

Hawaii's Governor Issues Appeal for U. S. Nurses

HONOLULU, T. H., June 30 (AP)—Acting Gov. Gerald R. Corbett appealed today for nurses in the United States to come to Hawaii to help relieve "a severe shortage" of skilled help. "The situation is becoming increasingly acute," he said.

TASS REPORTS TERROR RULES NORTH GREECE; 'FANTASTIC,' IS REPLY

LONDON, June 30 (AP) — Soviet dispatches today pictured a rule of terror in northern Greece, fronting on Yugoslavia. A Greek spokesman said reports of terrorism there were fantastic.

The soviet Tass agency said in a Belgrade dispatch that 1,000 refugees from Greek Macedonia were arriving in the Yugoslav town of Bitolj. Tass said these people were fleeing "from the terror of Greek monarchists," and 91 Macedonian villages had been ransacked. An Associated Press dispatch from Athens said British troops were in Macedonia.

Constantine Tsatsos, Greek minister of the interior, told the press: "Reports of alleged terrorism of Slavs in Macedonia and of the exodus to Yugoslavia and Bulgaria are fantastic." Public Prosecutor Kollias indicated that Nicholas Zachariadis, "ex officio" leader of the left wing KKE and the editor of the communist organ Rizospastis would be questioned in connection with the newspaper's publication of an anonymous letter charging that Greek militarists secretly were planning an invasion of Albania.

FRANCE TO DROP MEN 23 TO 26 OUT OF ARMY RANKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, June 30—Large scale changes in the new French army's personnel will begin taking place tomorrow. Officers and enlisted men between the ages of 23 and 26 who joined the army as volunteers or are the fathers of two children will gradually be demobilized.

A little later, the third contingent of the class of 1939, as well as the classes of 1941 and 1942, will be called up.

150 REPORTED BURIED ALIVE BY FASCISTS

ROME, June 30 (AP)—A Milan dispatch said today 150 persons had been walled up alive by Fascists in cellars of the royal palace at Monza shortly before the liberation of northern Italy.

The dispatch quoted the Giornale Lombardo, allied military government newspaper, as saying that victims were tied in sacks, and buried in niches.

Today's Tribune

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Sports, markets................Part 2
Metropolitan...................Part 3
Radio programs.................Part 3
Eight pages of comics..........Part 4
Classified ads.................Part 5
Drama, movies, music, books....Part 6
Society news, clubs, women's features, patterns, crossword puzzle....Part 7
Graphic Weekly.................Part 8
Pictures.......................Part 9

Strike Called Tomorrow on Electric Lines

Seventy-five thousand commuters in suburbs west and north of Chicago last night faced a tieup of their transportation thru a strike, the second within eight months, by more than 500 operating employes of two electric lines.

The strike call, which set the walkout for 4 a. m. tomorrow, was reinforced by a last minute notice to the companies, the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee and the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin, as hopes of federal mediation dwindled.

The notice was given by the International Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, which represent the collectors, conductors, and the trainmen of the lines.

Says Only U. S. Can Prevent Strike

John A. Zanger, vice president of the trainmen, said the strike could be averted only by the federal government's appointment of an emergency mediation panel, or by a direct federal order to the employes to remain at work.

Bernard J. Fallon, executive officer of the North Shore, appealed to employes to remain at work as a patriotic duty. He said it was inconceivable that they would force discontinuance of a badly needed war time peace service.

A walkout not only would halt the usual transportation of thousands of war workers in the Fox river valley and along the north shore as far as Milwaukee, but also would affect soldiers at Fort Sheridan and sailors at Great Lakes Naval Training center.

Church Appeals to Truman

Rep. Church [R., Ill.] sent a telegram to President Truman asking help toward a speedy settlement of the dispute. Church said a strike would delay the discharge of 800 soldiers going thru Fort Sheridan.

A mass meeting of commuters to take action was called in the Elgin city hall at 3:30 p. m. today by Joseph F. Ryan, chairman of the Sunset club, the commuters' organization which had an important share in settling the strike last November.

The railroads have rejected employes' demands for wage increases on the ground that the board of economic stabilization would not approve. The brotherhoods are asking a raise of 12 cents to 97 cents an hour for collectors and brakemen, and of 16 cents to $1.13 an hour for conductors.

Englishman Says English No Longer Speak English

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 30—"English is a language which used to be spoken in England. I do not know any people in the civilized world that mishandles, insults, and mutilates their own speech as much as the English," Prof. T. E. Jessop of University college, Hull, said today.

Yank Flyers Defy Balloon Bomb Barrage

(Map on page 4)

MANILA, July 1 [Sunday]—(AP)—The Japanese defenders of Balikpapan have strung balloons with bomb carrying cables 500 to 1,800 feet over that flaming southwest Borneo oil port, but failed to prevent continued heavy bombing by more than 125 allied planes, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters disclosed today.

The Tokyo radio contended that allied minesweepers covered by naval gunfire cleared the Balikpapan approaches yesterday in preparation for "imminent" invasion, but MacArthur's bulletin still did not confirm such a development.

More than 230 tons of bombs were dropped on the town's oil storage facilities and defenses and on nearby air fields in the 16th consecutive day of all-out aerial preparation, and returning flyers reported a steady decline in the anti-aircraft defenses which until recently were heavy.

Airdrome Is Bombed

The Manggar airdrome, 12 miles northwest of Balikpapan was bombed heavily, as were the Oelin and Tabanio airstrips near Bandjermasin on the south coast.

In their insistent reports of allied sea operations against Balikpapan, the Japanese said a fleet of 50 war ships and transports was in the vicinity.

Tokyo said Japanese artillery defending Balikpapan answered the allied bombardment with heavy gunfire. The broadcast said ships offshore included five heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, 10 destroyers, 20 or more minesweepers and subchasers, and a number of transports.

Gain on Brunei Bay

"The time for a showdown battle is ripening," said Tokyo.

Australian invasion forces have extended their hold in the Brunei bay area with the occupation of Beaufort, 60 miles northeast of Brunei. Beaufort is on a narrow gauge railroad running northeast to Jesselton, port city also the target of allied bombers.

The Australians pushing southwest beyond the captured Miri oil fields made their first contact thus far with the Japanese, who have been withdrawing without a fight.

Luzon Guerrillas Gain

In the Philippines, Filipino guerrillas on Luzon fought off the fourth Japanese banzai charge in two days and advanced a mile and a half west of Mankayan in the northern mountains, while another guerrilla column seized Desao, just short of a vital pass seven miles from the enemy center of Bontoc.

United States 33d division infantry men east of the summer capital of Baguio captured 150 to 200 Japanese motor vehicles in a valley near Bokod. Pushing west of the Japanese stronghold of Kiangan the 6th infantry observed its second anniversary of almost continuous combat by taking the village of Bolog.

In the northeast of Cagayan valley the 37th division took the town of Baggao.

Gen. Krueger, commander of the 6th, praised his army's record of 21 amphibious landings, from the Woodlark and Kiriwina Islands off New Guinea to Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines. Krueger said his troops do not expect to "rest on the laurels of their past victories" but have "supreme confidence" in their ability to defeat the Japanese again.

U. S. Getting Borneo Oil

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—The United States armed forces already are receiving oil from the Island of Tarakan, off Borneo, and from the invaded Burnei area of Borneo, under reverse lend-lease from the Netherlands government, the foreign economic administration announced today.

"The amount obtained will be disclosed later," FEA said. It added that Borneo petroleum is unique in the respect that it may be used without refining on any oil burning steamship. Many allied ships are operating in the area.

[Tokyo says it lost Okinawa because it had to reserve its suicide planes. Details on page 4.]

90 Pct. of Michigan Cherry Crop Killed by Freeze

Shelby, Mich., June 30 (AP)—Spring freezes killed 90 per cent of Michigan's cherry crop, it was disclosed at the meeting of the Michigan Association of Cherry Producers here. All available cherries this year will go to fill government contracts.

Man Eating Tiger Killed; Blamed in Death of Seven

MARGHERITA, Assam, June 30 (AP)—A man eating Bengal tiger, blamed for the death of seven persons, was killed today after a four day hunt. The animal measured 9 feet in length.

VINSON URGES POST-WAR WAGE BOOST, TAX CUT

Tells Program of Reconversion

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—Asserting the United States must be prepared against the possibility that Japan will fall quickly, War Mobilizer Vinson tonight outlined a "post-war economic charter" stressing high wages, lower taxes and public works.

Fred' M. Vinson

Vinson said the drop in munitions production will be rapid from now on and "will be accompanied by increases in unemployment" in the near future.

His message, the quarterly report which the office of war mobilization and reconversion must submit to congress and the President, for the first time dealt at length with V-J day and after.

"The American people are in the pleasant predicament of having to learn to live 50 per cent better than they have ever lived before," Vinson stated. "Only the defeatist can scoff at this inescapable fact that we must build our economy on that basis."

50 Cent Minimum Wage

The bulky document proposed lifting the national minimum wage to "at least 50 cents" an hour and broadening old age and unemployment benefits, but it laid greater stress on the urgency of the armament production job still ahead.

It hinted also at the fury to be visited on Japan. American flyers will "drop as much as 10,000 tons of bombs upon Japan in a single day, or double what Germany got during the days of heaviest assault," the mobilization chief said.

"We shall move three million troops out of Europe and many of them half way around the world, together with the necessary material and supplies. Soon we shall have nearly six million men in all branches of the service in the actual theater of combat."

For the months immediately ahead he sketched this picture: Food—5 to 7 per cent less this year than last; civilian goods—within six months the first new cars, refrigerators and washing machines will reach the salesrooms in limited quantity; fuel—coal may be seriously short, fuel oil no more plentiful than last winter; transportation—tight for six to 12 months ahead; price, man power and ration controls—they will continue.

Urges Plans for Victory

But he exhorted the federal agencies to hasten their preparations for final victory. "Particularly," said the report, "they must have plans for an early defeat of Japan as well as a late one."

"The later VJ-Day comes, the fewer war workers will have to be absorbed, the smoother will be the transition, and the shorter the lag between cutback disemployment and reconversion employment.

"Conversely, the shorter the war, the greater will be the VJ-Day dislocations. We are determined to achieve victory as soon as possible. That will save lives, and that's what counts."

His nine-point "economic charter" called for no general tax cuts before V-J day, but demanded immediate drafting of a "modernized" tax program providing lower taxes both for industry to spur investment and production, and for individuals, to provide purchasing power.

Calls for Resolute Action

Vinson called attention to the country's "vast reservoir of liquid assets"—230 billion dollars or three times the 1939 total—and said it could be a "self-starter for our post-war economy and if handled right a flywheel for years to come."

"How high business men aim, how resolutely they act will be an important factor in building a bridge from the present war time peak to steady high levels of employment and production, with subsequent profit to all hands."

Predicting post-war government budgets of around 25 billion annually, or thrice the pre-war level, Vinson told a news conference that a national income of around 140 billion or 150 billion a year would be

"imperative" compared with 89 billion in 1939.

He listed these nine points as a framework on which "a post-war economic charter for a steadily rising American living standard must be built":

1. "A complete modernization of tax laws to help achieve stable high levels of employment and production."

[Amplifying this point, Vinson asserted: "The sooner uncertainties in post-war tax structure are removed the sooner business management will be inclined to make firm commitments for expansion and the faster men can be put back to work following the wholesale cancellation of contracts that will occur with the unconditional surrender of Japan."]

2. "A program to foster small business and encourage the birth of new business." He proposed federal help in providing technical knowledge and financing.

3. "A fair, vigorous anti-monopoly program because competition is a keystone to our free society."

A Policy on Wages

4. "Measures to reduce industrial strife, the broadening of the minimum wage laws and the encouragement of a high wage policy by business." He asked a "determined effort" to substitute arbitration and other peaceful measure for strikes.

5. "The breaking down of artificial barriers to trade and positive measures to encourage world trade."

[This included a blanket indorsement of Bretton Woods proposals, and repeal of prohibition against new loans to governments in default of old obligations.]

6. "The broadening and expansion of unemployment compensation, old age pensions, health and education programs of federal, state, and local governments."

7. "Measures to assure the farm population an opportunity to enjoy the same standard of living, health, and educational facilities as the rest of the American people."

8. "A long term program of public works tied in with the government's fiscal policy, and a program to encourage far greater volume of private construction for housing than we have ever had in the past."

Aim at Full Employment

9. "A fiscal policy aimed at maintaining the economy at or near full employment, and coördinating all government programs that have either an inflationary or deflationary effect."

The proposal that congress increase minimum wages from the present 40 cents hourly arises from the need to offset smaller paychecks as industry cuts out overtime operations, Vinson said. Pay floors higher than 50 cents should be set for some industries, he said.

As a hedge against unemployment and stimulant to the whole economy, Vinson urged that a "far larger" volume of public works projects be made ready for use when needed after VJ-day.

ARMY IS SILENT ON CRITICISM OF NEGRO DIVISION

ROME, June 30 (AP)—An authoritative source in the 15th army group declined today to comment on criticism of the 92d Negro infantry division voiced in the United States senate in Washington yesterday by Sen. Eastland [D., Miss].

"We don't want to get into controversy with any member of congress," the source said.

Officials at allied military headquarters, including Brig. Gen. Otto L. Nelson, acting commander in the Mediterranean theater, likewise declined to comment. Sen. Eastland said the 92d division could not be placed in an important position in the allied line in Italy, and that responsible generals had told him the Negro soldier has been an "utter and abysmal failure."

MINERS TO GET EXTRA RATION OF MEAT AND SUGAR

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—The OPA today authorized larger rations of meats, fats, and sugar for coal and ore miners in the San Francisco and Denver areas.

The plan, effective immediately, is expected later to cover these miners in all regions, Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced.

The test plan provides, in addition to regular rations, a monthly maximum of 50 red points and one pound of sugar per man.

Bowles said the plan is directed at carrying out the findings of the National Research council that heavy manual work done by miners "call for an unusually high intake of calories."

REPORTS THEFT OF SEDAN

Joseph Barry, of 8958 S. Francisco av., reported to police yesterday the theft of his gray sedan from in front of 1019 E. 75th st.

Nominated

(Story on page 1)

James F. Byrnes, who has been nominated by President Truman for secretary of state.

MARSHALL ISLES NATIVES ASK U. S. RETAIN CONTROL

Rescue of Thousands by Navy Revealed

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—Natives of the Marshall Islands, a Japanese mandate before the war, already have their post-war plans — they want to remain under United States control and protection.

The navy disclosed today that officials of the naval military government in the islands have received petitions from Marshallese living on Majure, Arne, and Aur atolls requesting that the Marshalls become a United States protectorate.

Many of the petitioners were evacuees from the Japanese held atolls of Wotje, Maloelap, Mille, and Jaluit.

One petition, signed by 380 men and 455 women on Arne atoll, said:

"When this World war is over we request as it is written below:

"1. We ask the United States of America to look over us.

"2. And it should also keep our customs.

"3. We want the United States as long as we live on the world."

1,025 Others Appeal

Another, signed by 1,025 men and women, including the entire population of Majure, and representing in addition Wotje, Maleolap, Aur, Ailuk, Utrok, Mejij, Lekiep, and Arno Mille atolls, said:

"We make this request for when the war is over and the United States will deliberate about the Marshall Islands. We all agree to this, that America should not give away these islands to any other nation.

"We have known Americans for 89 years and Americans have lived with us since 1857. They are not new to us.

"We want and ask the United States of America to be our guardian and protector."

The navy disclosed how a daring raid on the by-passed enemy held atolls in the Marshalls had succeeded in liberating 590 Marshallese from Jaluit, Japanese administrative headquarters for the islands.

Led by Michigan Captain

The surprise mission climaxed a series of such raids which has brought to more than 2,000 the number of Marshallese successfully evacuated from islands remaining in Japanese hands.

Capt. Harold B. Grow, Greenville, Mich., who had directed numerous prior rescues, commanded the mission against Jaluit, which was carried out by five LCI's, a destroyer escort and a motor minesweeper.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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4 NEW CABINET OFFICERS TAKE OATH IN CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—Truman appointees moved into the cabinet in force today, taking over the agriculture, labor, justice, and postoffice departments. Those taking office today:

Clinton P. Anderson, until now a Democratic congressman from New Mexico, succeeding Claude Wickard as secretary of agriculture.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, one time Washington senator and former federal District court judge, who became secretary of labor as successor to Frances Perkins.

Robert E. Hannegan of St. Louis, Mo., chairman of the Democratic National committee, who became postmaster general, succeeding Frank Walker.

Tom Clark, an assistant attorney general, from Texas, who became attorney general, assuming the post vacated by Francis Biddle.

Greater Voice for West

The new cabinet posts gave the west and southwest a greater hand in the national administration.

Anderson, in taking over the agriculture post, had been given greatter powers than his predecessor. By executive order the President placed the war food administration under the agriculture department to integrate their functions. Congress also granted Anderson additional power.

Taking the oath of office, Anderson promised to bring about an improvement in the food situation as quickly as possible.

"There is no magic wand that I can wave to increase the food supply," he declared in a statement. "It takes a lot of time to grow, process, and distribute food."

Demand Exceeds Production

The nation is faced with serious shortages of many important foods, he added, "not on account of any failure of farmers, because they have done their best, but because demand has simply outstripped the production program."

Schwellenbach of Spokane, Wash., was the first of the group to be formally sworn into office.

Wearing a good luck necktie—he wore it when sworn in as a senator and later as a judge—Schwellenbach took the oath of office in the capitol. Sherman Minton, a federal Circuit Court of Appeals judge and a former senatorial colleague of the new labor secretary, administered the oath.

Schwellenbach said he has brought six trusted friends to be his "eyes and ears" in reorganizing the labor department.

Hannegan Takes Oath

Miss Perkins witnessed the ceremony, held in the office of the senate secretary, Leslie Biffle.

Hannegan was sworn in at the postoffice department by Supreme Court Justice Rutledge, after being introduced by Walker. Various cabinet officials and government figures attended the ceremony.

Justice Rutledge went from the postoffice building to the agriculture department to officiate at his second swearing in ceremony of the day—for Anderson.

ROBBER FIRES AT WOMAN

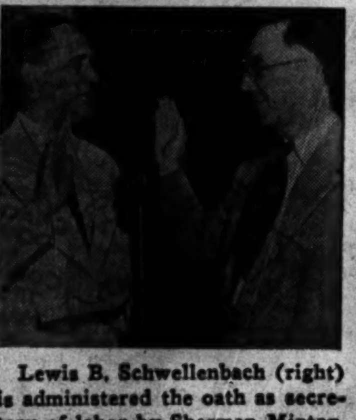
A robber who took $32 from the A. & P. store at 439 N. Kedzie av. yesterday fired two wild shots at the store manager, Miss Rose Bohnke, 30, of 2646 N. Western av., as she pursued him out of the store.

New Cabinet Members Take Oath

(Story in adjoining column)

Atty. Gen. Tom Clark takes oath of office as mother, Mrs. William H. Clark of Dallas, Tex., watches in Washington, D. C.

Robert E. Hannegan (left) is sworn in as postmaster general by Supreme Court Justice Rutledge. Hannegan's daughter, Sally, 6, looks on.



Lewis B. Schwellenbach (right) is administered the oath as secretary of labor by Sherman Minton, United States Circuit Court of Appeals judge.

[Associated Press Wirephotos]

Clinton P. Anderson (right), new secretary of agriculture, takes oath, with Justice Rutledge officiating.

MRS. STEVENS HELD FOR TRIAL IN $50,000 BOND

New Canaan, Conn., June 30 (AP)—In a court session, lasting less than five minutes, Imogene Stevens, 24, wife of an army major, pleaded innocent to a charge of manslaughter in the killing of Albert Kovacs, 19 year old sailor, and was bound over to the Superior court in $50,000 bail.

The plea of innocent was made by David Goldstein, attorney who represented the Texas born mother of a 6 year old daughter by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Stevens stood near dressed in black. Her black tresses were tied into two pigtails.

Mrs. Stevens is accused of shooting Kovacs after ordering him from the home of a neighbor, Charles Milton. The inquest report issued by Coroner Theodore E. Steiber charged she killed Kovacs while "under the influence of liquor," following a dispute with Milton's wife in which the sailor had no part.

"It would appear," the report said, "from statements made to the police by the Miltons and Mrs. Stevens, that an illicit love affair existed between her and Milton."

BEGIN PARLEY TUESDAY OVER TANGIER STATUS

PARIS, June 30 [Reuters]—An international conference to decide the status of Tangier will open in Paris on Tuesday, it was learned from a reliable source today. The British, American and French governments will be represented.

[*By a treaty of 1928 the international zone of Tangier was placed under the control of Britain, France, Spain, and Italy. Spain took possession of the area in 1940.*]

It was forecast today that Britain, France, and the United States will become operative powers controling the international zone. The future status of Spain remains uncertain. It is understood the French government favors the elimination of Spain.

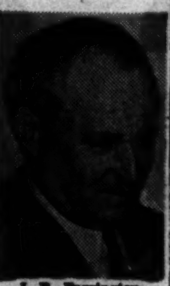
PROJECTOR AND CAMERA STOLEN

Wendell McHenry, 490 Ridgewood av., Glen Ellyn, who operates an educational film company at 64 E. Jackson blvd., reported to police that thieves stole a projector and camera, worth $460, from his office.

CONGRESS GETS HAWAII'S PLEA FOR STATEHOOD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., June 30—A bill which would make the territory of Hawaii the 49th state in the union was introduced in the house today by J. R. Farrington, Hawaiian delegate to congress, who said the step was necessary because of the effect the San Francisco charter may have on the future of Hawaii.



J. R. Farrington

The charter, providing for a world peace league, would require the United States to make periodic reports on the condition of the natives of Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. The provision has been described as a possible first step toward internationalizing those American possessions.

People for Statehood

In a statement accompanying his bill, Farrington left little doubt as to the course the people of the Hawaiian Islands want to follow internationally. In 1940, the Hawaiians voted 2 to 1 in favor of statehood in a plebiscite recommended by a joint congressional committee, he said. The territorial legislature has acted in behalf of such a move.

Farrington's bill is expected in congressional quarters to receive immediate consideration because of the threats to American territorial policy contained in the San Francisco charter. Legislation providing for Alaskan statehood also is anticipated.

Russian Example Cited

One feature of the San Francisco charter which is expected to gain congressional support for giving statehood to Hawaii and Alaska is that Russia is not required to make reports on the Baltic nations it took by force — Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia—nor is England required to report on India.

Hawaii, under the bill, would have two members in the house of representatives and two senators.

GEN. SPAATZ OFF FOR HOME AND NEW ARMY POST

PARIS, June 30 (AP)—Gen. Spaatz, who directed the world's mightiest air fleets as commander of the United States army's strategic bombing forces in Europe, took off today en route to the United States for a new undisclosed assignment.

He was accompanied by most of his staff, including Brig. Gen. Edward P. Curtis of Rochester, N. Y., his chief of staff.

Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, commander of the allied air forces in the Mediterranean, will command the European occupation air forces, it was stated.

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Hildegarde with orchestra directed by Harry Sosnik. Decca Record No. 23423 .... 79c

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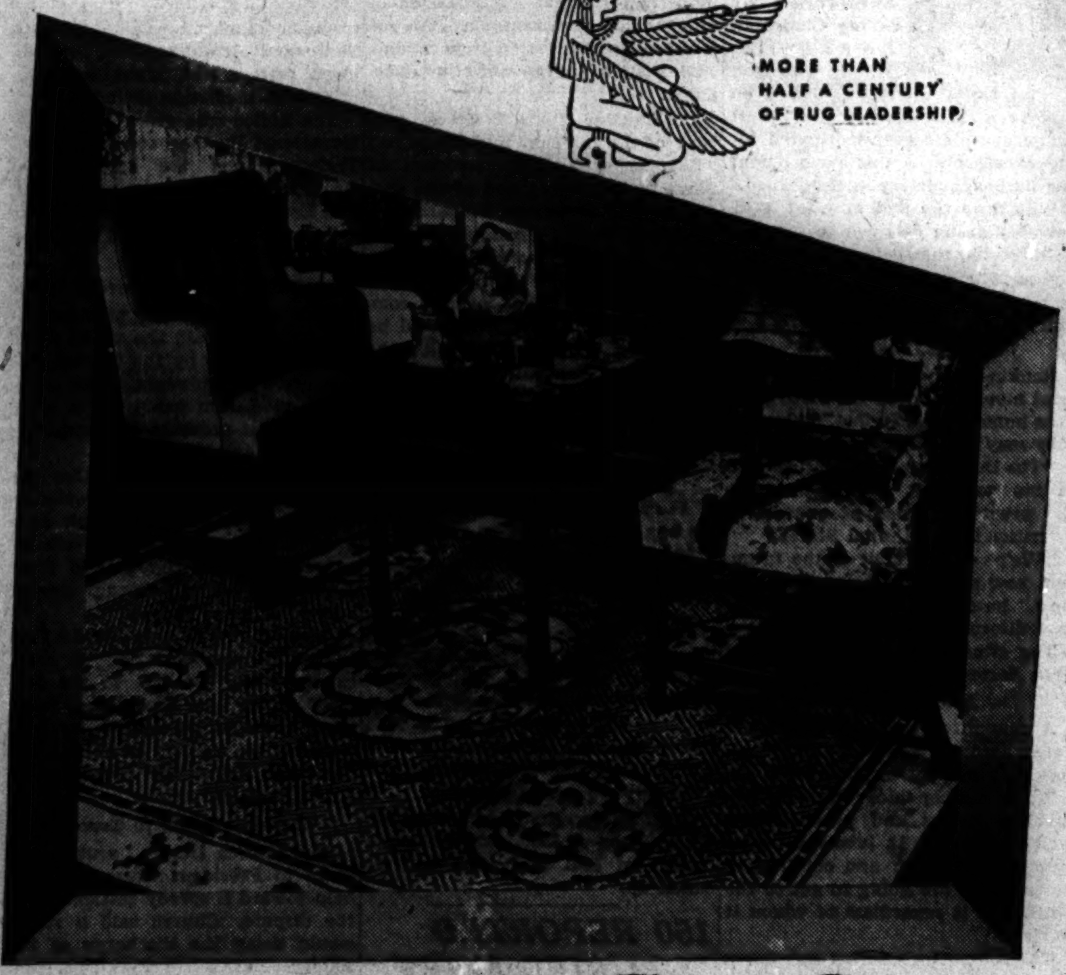

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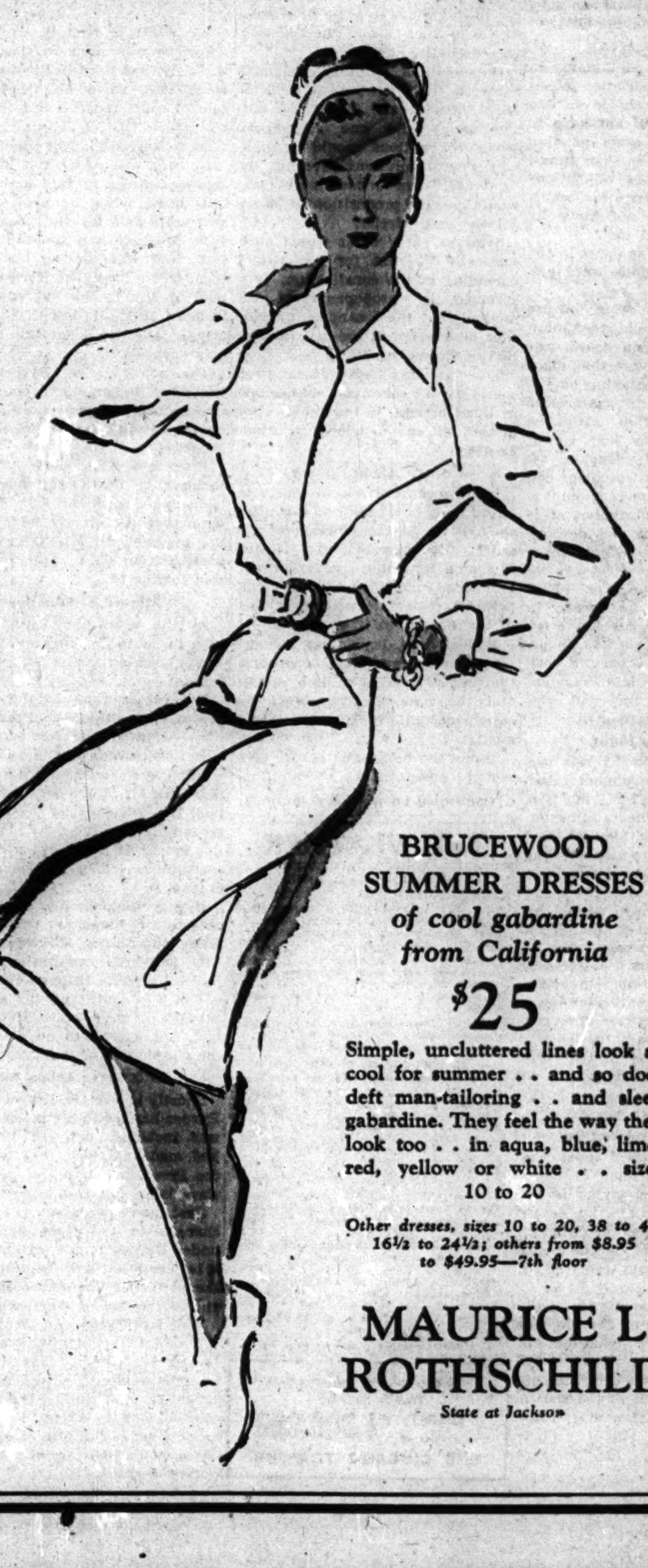

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

GLIDER TAKES SIX MORE OUT OF SHANGRI-LA

Chicagoan Among Yanks to Quit Valley

BY WALTER SIMMONS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, June 29—[Delayed]—A second successful glider snatch removed five Filipino paratroopers and a camera man from New Guinea's wild Hidden Valley today, virtually winding up the adventure of Shangri-La.

Three air force personnel—WAC Corp. Margaret Hastings, Owego, N. Y.; Lt. Joseph McCollom, Trenton, Mo.; and T/Sgt. Kenneth Decker, Kelso, Wash.—were rescued in a glider snatch yesterday together with two paratroopers.

One of the souvenir laden Filipinos removed today was Sgt. Alfred Baylon, 9 N. Ogden av., Chicago, formerly an orderly at Garfield Park Community hospital. The others were T/Sgt. Don Ruiz, San Francisco, Cal.; T/Sgt. Juan Javonillo, Los Angeles, Cal.; Corp. Custodio Alerta, Lodi, Cal.; and Corp. Camilio Ramirez, Ormoc, Leyte, P. I.

Alexander Cann, a photographer in the employ of the Dutch government, also emerged with 4,000 feet of motion picture film which will go to the war time picture pool. He had parachuted into the valley.

Chicagoan Treats Natives' Ailments

Stocky, cigar smoking Sgt. Baylon, who is a medic, told of treating many natives for ailments ranging from minor skin irritations to severe cuts.

"Their hands and feet frequently are injured because they wear no shoes and do all their work with their bare hands," said the sergeant. "Occasionally a native is bitten by a pig. It would not be so bad if they bathed, but they never do. They just smear themselves with pig grease.

"I was surprised at one thing. Many of the natives have dandruff. In the army they say to make the most of what you have, so I smeared their heads with mosquito repellant. It seemed to work surprisingly well. Many of the natives had a form of athlete's foot, which responded quickly to treatment."

Sgt. Baylon said that the natives refused to take any medicine by mouth but enjoyed receiving external treatment.

Mosquitoes Big and Fierce

"The only bad thing about the valley was the mosquitoes," he said. "They were big and fierce. They sounded like B-29s making runs on my mosquito bar at night, and it was hard to sleep.

"Dozens of native men arrived at our camp every morning and spent the day with us. They would leave half an hour before sunset. One of them became so attached to us that he cried when we left. We didn't learn much of their language except a few simple phrases like 'wooka ney,' which means 'go there,' and 'doka ney," which means 'come here.' They are wonderfully carefree people. Living in a land of perpetual summer, they never worry about their next meal."

Today's glider was towed from the valley by a C-47 plane piloted by Capt. Charles Scholl, Seattle, Wash., and Lt. Robert Fitzgerald, Springfield, Mass. The crew members were T/Sgt. Charles McHugh, Covington, Ky., winch operator; Pvt. James Tighe, Jersey City, N. J., crew chief, and Pvt. L. Laboch, Buffalo, N. Y., radioman.

Four Remain in Valley

In the afternoon, Col. Ray T. Elsmore, Menlo Park, Cal., leading authority on the valley and its people, ordered the glider returned for a final snatch tomorrow. Remaining in the valley are Capt. Cecil Walters, Portland, Ore., the paratrooper commander; M/Sgt. Santiago Abrenica, Los Angeles, Cal.; T/Sgt. Roque Velasco, San Francisco, and T/Sgt. Hermenegildo Caollo, Sacramento, Cal.

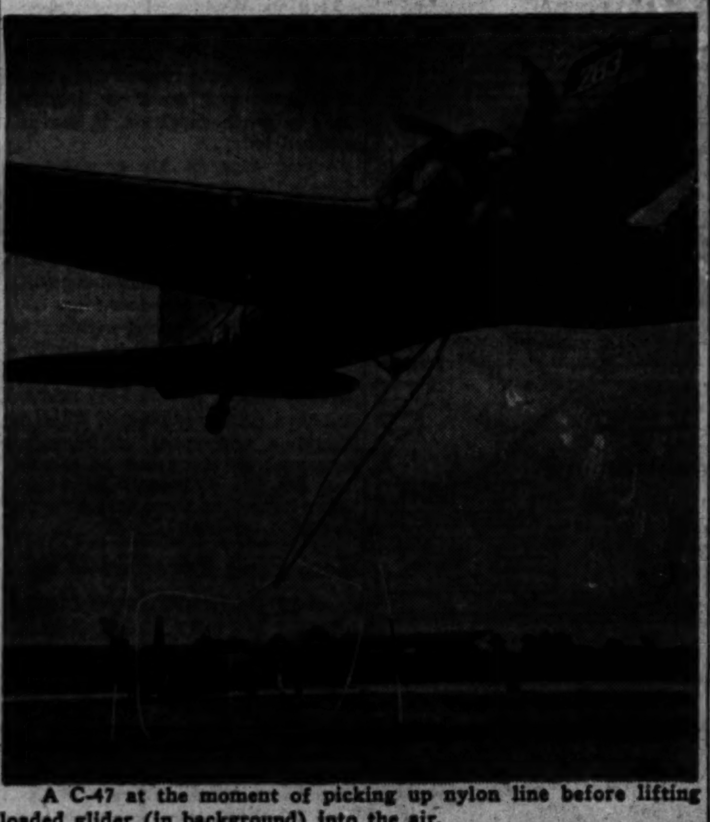
Blue eyed Corp. Hastings picked up the threads of her life today after her thrilling rescue from the valley. In the tent where she lives with four other WACs—Staff Sgt. Grace Rucker, Chelyan, W. Va.; Sgt. Dorothy Dunn, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Corp. Shirley Eastwood, Long Island, N. Y., and Pvt. Esther Aquillio, Peekskill, N. Y., things were getting back to normal.

The girls raced all day to prepare the tent for Margaret's return. All of her possessions had been turned in when she was listed as missing. Yesterday, when she returned, there was so much excitement that no one had time to do much.

Pvt. Aquilla, nicknamed "Ack-ack" by her friends because of her line of chatter, adjusted the blue parachute canopy of the tent and arranged Margaret's dressing table. Margaret was officially listed as "sick in quarters," which allowed her to do what she choose.

How Plane Lifts Glider Into Air

(Story in adjoining column)



A C-47 at the moment of picking up nylon line before lifting loaded glider (in background) into the air.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

Winch in C-47 used in snatching glider. The cover is off cable drum.

Idler mechanism for boom with pickup hook.

BRAKE AND REEL DEVICE USED IN GLIDER SNATCH

BY ROY GIBBONS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Maxton Field, N. C., June 30—Heart of the towing mechanism on which depended the glider "snatch" of three air crash survivors from Hidden Valley in the interior of New Guinea, is a device using the principles of a bicycle coaster brake and a fishing reel.

Developed here by the troop carrier command headed by Brig. Gen. William D. Old of the army air forces, this gear is attached to a drum holding 1,060 feet of half inch steel cable. The device can be adjusted by the technician assigned to operate it so that a plane moving 125 miles an hour is able to pick up a loaded glider from the ground with only a slight jerk.

The towing device is known as a winch. It weighs 800 pounds and can "snatch" anything up to 8,500 pounds.

Looks Like Stoker

The winch when inclosed looks like a furnace stoker. It is approximately five feet long and three feet wide. It is mounted forward in the towing plane just back of the pilot's compartment.

From this position the cable is fed thru a hawser pipe running along the floor to a point just back of the trailing edge of the left wing. Here it passes thru the floor and down another pipe pointing at an angle toward the tail. When the cable emerges from the outside pipe it is run over a 5 inch pulley and attached to a 2 pound hook 6 inches long, made of bronze alloy.

To get the hook into position near the tail of the plane, ready to pick up a glider, it is lifted to a 30 foot pole attached to the side of the plane. This pole, called a boom, can be raised or lowered by the plane's hydraulic system.

Hook Points Downward

Once the hook is set in place, the boom is lowered and the hook descends by gravity along the track to the bottom of the boom, where a retaining spring holds it firmly in position and always pointed downward.

In making a pickup, a plane equipped with the towing winch swoops to within 30 or 35 feet of the ground between two poles that are 12 feet high and 30 feet apart. Over the tops of these poles is strung a double loop of 15/16th inch nylon rope that is part of a 225 foot tow line.

This rope has a breaking point of 15,000 pounds and extends backward into the nose of the glider parked 50 feet to the rear and off to one side of the poles.

Hook Catches Loop

When the hook at the end of the boom hits the nylon loop, the cable on the winch drum starts paying out and for one-third of a second the drum on which the cable is wound attains the speed of the pickup plane.

It is at this point that the braking mechanism and winding gear on the winch go into action to slow the speeding drum and stop the cable from unreeling too far.

Usually the plane pays out around 500 feet of cable before the glider is air borne. Meanwhile the nylon rope attached to the glider has stretched 30 per cent in the take-off. This elasticity, combined with the braking pressure exerted by the winch, causes the glider to leave the ground with apparently effortless ease.

The towing winch is manufactured by a division of the DuPont corporation. Each installation is said to cost $18,000. It can make approximately 50 pickups before the bronze and steel plates in its braking mechanism must be replaced.

HIS HOME TOWN FLIES A MIRACLE TO SAVE LIFE OF CHICAGOAN

Corp. J. J. Wizer

Whole blood and blood plasma, flown from Chicago to a battle field on Okinawa, have saved the life of a Chicago marine in a miracle of modern medicine, the marine corps reported yesterday. The marine is Corp. John Joseph Wizer, 21, of 5834 Grand av., wounded May 9 when an artillery shell fragment severed his left leg above the knee. On the battlefield, navy doctors administered 25 pints of whole blood and 19 pints of plasma. He was held at an evacuation hut until he could be flown to a base hospital, where he received another pint of whole blood and another pint of plasma.

"At one point, he didn't have a drop of his own blood running thru his veins," reported Comdr. A. Keith Droz of Washington, Ia., a navy physician. "Nevertheless, he is in good shape and is going to recover."

Not until Wizer was returned to the base hospital was it learned that the blood he received had come from his home city. When he was told of the transfusions, he gasped: "Gosh, and I'm still alive." After further treatment at the base hospital he is to be flown to a hospital in the United States.

Woman Pedestrian, Hit by Physician's Car, Dies

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 33, of 7240 Woodlawn av., died in Jackson Park hospital last night after she was struck by an automobile as she was crossing at 71st st. and Jeffery av. The automobile was driven by Dr. Parsegh B. Kanlian, 50, of 7926 Paxton av.

Yanks in Italy Can Call Home by Phone Today

ROME, Italy, June 30 [Reuters]—Yanks rushed today to book phone calls to the United States. Service for troops and civilians will begin tomorrow. The calls will cost $12 for three minutes.

BERTHA SEVERIN DIES; LEADER IN WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mrs. Bertha M. Severin, 76, widow of William Severin, piano dealer, and widely known Chicago Women's club and suffrage leader, died of a heart attack last night in St. Francis hospital, Evanston. She lived at 1130 Morse av.

Mrs. Severin, a native of Chicago and daughter of Henry Meyer, early Chicago hotel owner, was the founder president of the Illinois Women's Athletic club. She also was president of the Republican Women's association of Illinois, the 7th district Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and the Wicker Park Women's club. She was a member of the North Shore and the Edgemere Women's clubs.

Mrs. Severin formerly was director the Illinois Equal Suffrage association and once served as vice president of the National and the Chicago Woman's associations of commerce.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Emily Bloom. Funeral services will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av.

Report Tito Gets Best of Czech Reparation Deal

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 30 — Yugoslavia is coming out the big winner in a new reparations deal, according to reports reaching here from Prague today which said that Czechoslovakia has made Yugoslavia a gift of $20,000,000 and also has given it a bigger share in Hungarian reparations than that laid down in the Moscow armistice. Instead of getting half of the $100,000,000 worth of materials which Hungary was supposed to pay, Czechoslovakia reportedly will settle for $30,000,000, letting Tito's Yugoslavia regime have the remainder.

U. S. INACTIVATES ALASKA ROAD, CANOL BUILDERS

EDMONTON, Alta., June 30 [Canadian Press]—Inactivation of the United States army's northwest service command and northwest division engineers, builders of the Alaska highway, Canol project, many air bases and flight strips along the northwest staging route, was announced today.

Certain functions will be transferred to the newly created northwest district of the 6th service command with district headquarters in Edmonton. Sixth service command headquarters is in Chicago.

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OKINAWA ALIBI: JAPS RESERVED SUICIDE PLANES

Also 325 Miles Is Too Far to Fly!

San Francisco, Cal., June 30 (AP)—Japan told the United States today that the bulk of her Kamikaze suicide air force still is intact and that Okinawa was no real test of Nippon's ability to defend her homeland.

Other Japanese reports said American B-29s had appeared for the first time over Hokkaido, northernmost of the main islands, and that "approximately 10 large enemy planes" carried out mine laying operations Friday night along the northwestern coast on Honshu Island.

The Domei news agency said the main reason for Okinawa's fall was that "Japan had to reserve a large number of suicide planes for employment against the enemy's invasion of the homeland. To take this Okinawa case as a basis for predicting the outcome of the battle on the Japanese mainland, therefore, is absolutely erroneous."

Distance a Handicap

When the time for the decisive battle for the mainland arrives "up-to-date planes will be rushed endlessly from our factories, while damaged ones will be repaired speedily with the abundant supply of parts on hand."

Domei announced that Japanese planes, which it said had been further handicapped by the "long distance" to Okinawa, 325 miles, again struck at American air fields and shipping in that area today. "Conflagrations at three places" were caused, the unconfirmed dispatch said.

Tokyo radio said one B-29 was damaged when the Super Forts raided southwestern Hokkaido. This area is several hundred miles north of the longest American announced penetration of Japan by B-29s. United States 11th air force Liberators from Aleutian bases have ranged down the Kurile islands to within 300 or 400 miles of Hokkaido.

Jibe at German Occupation

Domei, which yesterday reported Japanese concern over possible United States attacks from the north, announced reorganization of the homeland defense had been extended to the Tohoku army district in northern Honshu. Gen. Keisuke Fujie has been appointed district commander.

Domei agency said air raid shelters as living quarters were unbearable in the middle of the summer heat, and that living underground when cold weather comes would be equally unsatisfactory.

"Baka Bomb" Too Late

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, June 28 [Delayed]—(AP)—American timing of the Okinawa invasion deprived the Japanese of full use of their newest secret weapon, the baka bomb, which they had hoped might strike a decisive blow at the United States fleet.

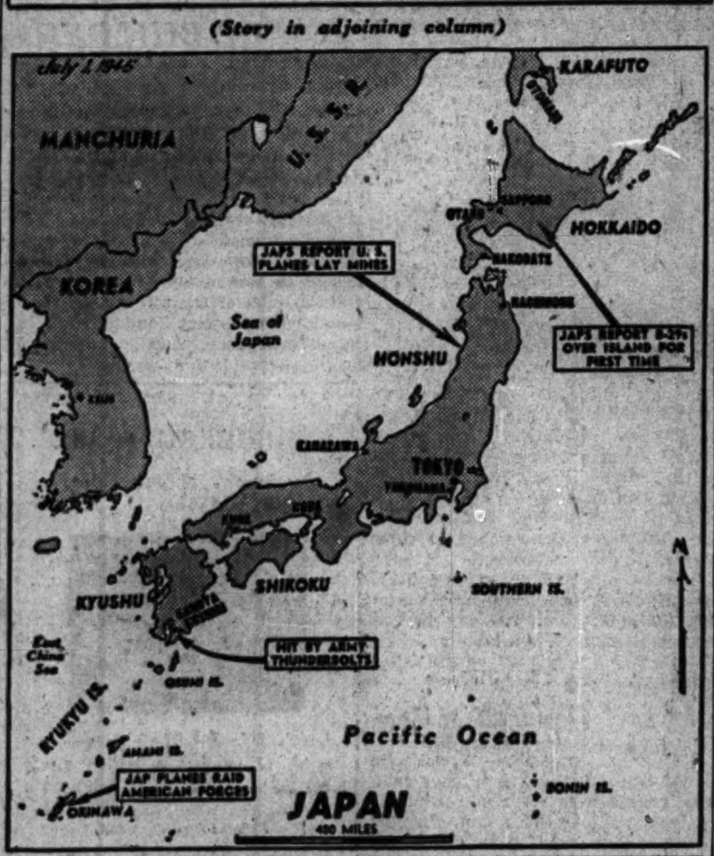
The baka bomb is a piloted, jet accelerated bomb launched from a plane. The invasion on April 1 came so swiftly the Japanese were caught with only a few of the bakas ready for use, but with preparations under way for launching hundreds of them.

Because of the rapid American advance across the center of the island where most of the bomb hangars were located, the Japanese never got a chance to use many of them. A few, however, have been launched against American forces.

The baka is one of the finest racing airplanes ever constructed, aviation engineers have agreed. It might have been a successful weapon had not the Americans gained possession of the hangar area. It is designed to be a suicide weapon, but only an experienced pilot could be expected to operate such a high powered, speedy missile with accuracy.

Where U. S. Planes Blasted Japs

(Story in adjoining column)



Shanghai Cotton Mills and Canton Arms Plant Bombed

MANILA, P. I., July 1 [Sunday] (AP)—Continuing the aerial blockade of the Asiatic coast, American 7th fleet Liberators hit the Woonsung cotton mills near Shanghai Thursday night and Friday morning, bombed an arms factory at Canton and sank a Japanese freighter in the mouth of the Canton river, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

Transportation along the Indo-China coast also was attacked again, and 15 Mitchell medium bombers with an escort of Mustangs set fires raging in the butanol plant of Keishu on the island of Formosa.

Sink Cargo Ship

GUAM, July 1 [Sunday] (AP)—Navy search aircraft sank a small coastal cargo ship and damaged five others off western Kyushu Friday, today's fleet bulletin reported, while other planes of the wing sank one and possibly two small vessels in the Yellow sea. Army Thunderbolts struck Kanoya and Kushira in southern Kyushu on the same day, destroying four more Japanese planes on the ground.

On the same strike they set five luggers and tugs afire and damaged a steamer in Kagashima bay, raising to 14 the total enemy small vessels or coastal craft damaged by Thunderbolts and fleet aircraft in two days.

All B-29s Return

Bombing of vital oil installations at the big Kudumatsu refinery in southern Japan shortly before midnight Friday brought excellent results, and all B-29s returned safely to their bases, the 20th air force announced.

Today's fleet bulletin reported three small enemy raids on American forces in the Okinawa area Saturday and said one Japanese plane was shot down. Japan's Domei agency claimed air fields were hit on Okinawa and Ie and said conflagrations resulted at three places.

SAILOR BURNED ON 83% OF BODY BACK IN ACTION

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—How a sailor survived and returned to duty after the burning of 83 per cent of the surface of his body—one of the largest nonfatal burns on record—was reported by the navy today.

Citing the case as an example of the extensive burnings the human body now can sustain because of such treatments as plasma for shock and penicillin for combatting infection, Lt. Comdr. John R. Johnson of the navy medical corps gave details in the Naval Medical bulletin.

The patient was under treatment for 62 days and during that time developed such complications as shock, anemia, clotting in various blood vessels, and blood poisoning.

He was given morphine, plasma, and transfusions of whole blood. He received penicillin every three hours for 17 days—a total of 1,700,000 units.

FOUR JAP BASES RECAPTURED BY CHINESE FORCES

CHUNGKING, China, June 30 (AP)—Chinese troops have rewon for the United States 14th air force the burning south China air base city of Liuchow and are pounding up China's eastern "invasion" coast within 145 miles of Shanghai, the Chinese high command said tonight.

Capturing three other Japanese strongholds in China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's soldiers reoccupied Linhai, on the China coast 380 miles northwest of American invaded Kume Island and reached the French Indo-China frontier at Chungchingfu and Malungchai.

Capture Towns Second Time

Chinese patrols presumably pushed across the frontier into Indo-China from Chungchingfu and Malungchai, recaptured for the second time in four weeks. Both towns were described as "on the frontier" and a Chinese army spokesman said that the recapture of Chungchingfu should not be interpreted as the beginning of an invasion of Indo-China.

[Neither Chungchingfu nor Malungchai appears on available maps in Chungking or New York. Maps do show in this area the town of Trung Kahnh Bhu, four miles inside Indo-China. Should Trung Kahnh Bhu be Chungchingfu the Chinese would be 131 miles northeast of Hanoi.]

The old, walled city of Liuchow in Kwangsi province 400 miles southeast of Chungking was the third United States 14th air force base recaptured by the Chinese.

Kweilin May Be Next

Yungning [Nanning] in Kwangsi and Suichwan in Kiangsi province previously had been retaken. Indications were that Kweilin, 90 miles northeast of Liuchow, would be the fourth.

Liuchow had been held by the Japanese since last Nov. 11. The city is the largest and most vital communications center in rugged south-central China.

The Chinese began their assault on Liuchow at the end of May, inching forward in battles that now have given them full control of the Kwangsi-Kweichow railroad, the first Japanese held line to revert entirely to the Chinese.

Following Liuchow's capture, Chinese quarters predicted the Japanese would further contract their positions on the Liuchow-Hengyang railroad to a point 120 miles southwest of Hengyang and give up Kweilin, which Chinese units were approaching from only 10 miles.

Advance Along Coast

Continuing their pursuit of Japanese forces withdrawing along the coast north of Wenchow, the Chinese seized Linhai on Taichow bay, 165 miles south of Shanghai, and were advancing on Tientai, 20 miles north.

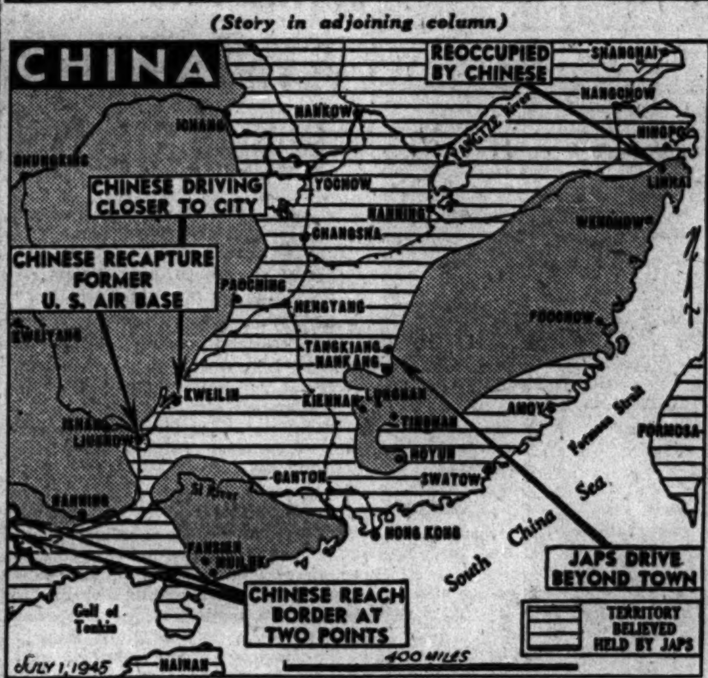
The Chinese were driving into the industrial plains of Hangchow bay, threatening imminent capture of Tientai, which is 145 miles below Shanghai and 91 miles southeast of Hangchow city. It also is only 60 miles southwest of industrial Ninghsien [Ningpo].

Elsewhere in China, the Japanese based in Nankang, southwest of the former American air base of Kanhsien in Kiangsi province, drove northward Wednesday and pushed beyond Tangkiang, 11 miles west of Kanhsien.

Fierce fighting was reported by the Chinese in this area 230 miles north of Hong Kong. The Japanese drive appeared part of an enemy plan to establish an inner defense line from Kanhsien north to the Yangtze river to bolster the east flank of the north-south enemy corridor from Hankow to Hong Kong.

Developments in War in China

(Story in adjoining column)



Action in Borneo

(Story on page 1)

GEN. WEDEMEYER ENDS 11 DAY TRIP TO NORTH CHINA

CHUNGKING, China, June 30 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer, commander of United States forces in China, has returned to Chungking after an 11 day, 2,100 mile tour of inspection of Chinese and American installations in northern China, it was announced today.

Acting also in his capacity as chief of staff to Chiang Kai-shek, Wedemeyer went as far north as Shenpa in the Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan. At no point did the American commander visit Communist-controled territory.

At one place he stood within rifle range of Japanese soldiers guarding conscripted Chinese coolies building defense works. Wedemeyer said he had been greatly impressed with the discipline and spirit of American personnel in the areas he visited. "As for the Chinese," he added, "they have been more than coöperative with my forces."

Gen. Pick Receives DSM for Burma-China Road

NEW DELHI, India, June 30 [Reuters]—Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, who built the all-weather road [Pick's pike] from Burma to China, has been awarded the distinguished service medal by Lt. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, commanding United States forces in the India and Burma theater of war. The citation said Gen. Pick advanced the road with such speed that the day after the Japanese were cleared from the road area the first convoy crossed the border into China.

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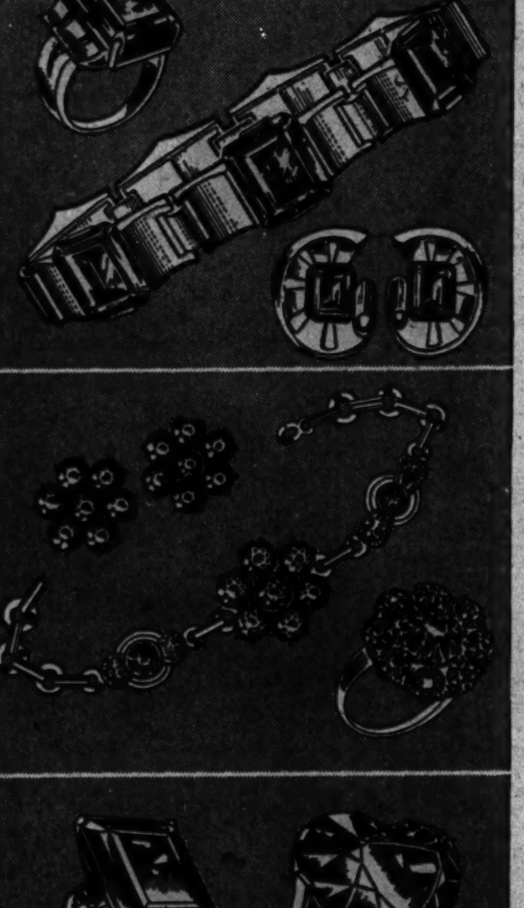

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YANKS TO ENTER BERLIN TODAY IN ZONE SHIFTING

U. S. and Britain Will Quit Russian Area

Big 3 Meets July 9

LONDON, June 30 (AP)—The Paris radio said tonight the Big Three meeting would open July 9. It will be held in or near Berlin.

PARIS, June 30 (AP)—American and British troops will begin withdrawing tomorrow from their positions in Russia's official zone of occupation in Germany and by July 4 the readjustment to final occupational boundaries probably will be completed, it was announced tonight.

"Concurrently with this readjustment," an official supreme headquarters announcement said, "British, United States, and French troops will move into Berlin."

It was presumed that the four power occupation of Berlin also might be completed by July 4.

SHAEF Statement

Text of the statement:

"Supreme headquarters of the allied expeditionary force announces that, in accordance with an agreement reached with the Russians, the readjustment of Red army and AEF troops within the respective, agreed occupational zones in Germany will begin July 1.

"It is expected that the movement of British and American troops from that portion of the soviet union's zone now occupied by the British and Americans and the occupation of this area by the Red army will be completed on July 4, 1945.

"Concurrently with this readjustment, British, United States, and French troops will move into Berlin.

"Other movement of French, British, and United States troops to their final occupational zones in Germany will proceed as rapidly as the necessary arrangements can be completed."

Half Under Red Rule

It was believed here that the soviet announcement several weeks ago defining the Russian line from Luebeck to the Elbe river and around Thuringia to the Czechoslovak border probably was correct and still stood. This would put approximately half of the reich under Russian occupation with the western half divided between the western allies.

Allied statements have indicated that the British would administer the northern half of the western section with an approximate southern boundary indicated by a line running westward from a point about 40 miles northwest of Weimar and swinging southward to include Coblenz.

The Americans and French would occupy areas in the southwest. The French ministry of information has announced that the French would occupy the southern half of the province of Rheins, the Saar and the Rhenish Palatinate, most of the province of Baden, and a corridor across Wurtemburg and Bavaria, including the Voralberg district of Austria.

The 82d airborne division would be the American occupation force in Berlin, it had previously been revealed.

Poles Flee to U. S. Area

MUNICH, Germany, June 30 (AP)—Shifting of occupation zones which gave the Russians a portion of Thuringia has sent 65,000 Poles fleeing into American occupied Bavaria, Maj. Elmer Daniel, food officer of the American military government in Bavaria, revealed today. "We've really got a job on our hands feeding them," he said.

The Polish-Russian situation has given American military government authorities more or less of a permanent problem, Daniel asserted. Few Poles desire to return to Poland, he said, as long as the Russians occupy the country. The Poles comprise the bulk of displaced persons remaining in the American occupation zone.

Alien Workers a Problem

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 30 (AP)—Military government authorities estimated today that more than 450,000 persons brought into the reich to work for the German war machine would remain in the United States zone of occupation as a continuing problem.

Lt. Col. Joseph K. Carson, former mayor of Portland, Ore., said that these included some 350,000 Poles, who expect to remain in the American zone at least for the time being. None displays any haste to get back to his former home, and many seem intent on remaining in Germany.

Under a policy adopted by military government authorities, there will be no forcible repatriation of displaced persons.

'Ace and His Bride

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Capt. William J. Cullerton kisses his bride after marriage ceremony.

Capt. William J. Cullerton, 22, of 1718 New England av., who shot down 20 German planes in Europe, and Miss Elaine Stephen, 732 Wesley av., Oak Park, were married yesterday in Ascension church, Oak Park. Several hundred persons were present. After the honeymoon, Capt. Cullerton will return to the army air forces for reassignment. A fighter pilot, he was shot down in flames near Nuernberg, Germany, was wounded and captured, but escaped early in March and came home June 12. He wears the silver star and distinguished flying cross.

7 INMATES FLEE FROM SHERIDAN BRANCH SCHOOL

Seven teen age criminals escaped from the Sheridan branch of the Illinois Training School for Boys in La Salle county last night after they faked a quarrel in a reading room and tricked Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, night turnkey, into unlocking the door.

The seven beat Orville Sampson and Lawrence Hoadley, reading room attendants, who attempted to intervene. When Mrs. O'Donnell unlocked the door to admit Joseph Kowalski, night supervisor, they overpowered him and ran out. Mrs. O'Donnell raced them to one door and slammed it on them. The seven then entered her office, took a key which unlocked another door, and fled.

One of the fugitives, Ronald Barker, 17, of Milwaukee, Wis., was caught later near Sheridan. The others still at large are Anthony Perez, 16, of 8900 Green Bay av.; John Segura, 17, of 412 S. Sangamon st.; Harold D. Stark, 18, of Macon county; Richard Sullivan, 16, of 229 S. Central Park av.; Eugene Butler, 17, Negro, 922 Sedgwick st., and Ernest Foster, 17, Negro, 5652 State st. They had been incarcerated for larceny, burglary, and robbery.

The seven were the first to make a mass break since the branch was opened in 1940. A week ago one inmate escaped and later was caught.

Gen. Brereton Takes Over 3d Air Force Command

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—The war department announced today that Lt. Gen. H. Brereton has assumed command of the 3d air force with headquarters in Tampa, Fla. Gen. Brereton, who recently returned from three years' service in the Middle East and the European theaters, succeeds Maj. Gen. Westside T. Larson, who has been given an undisclosed assignment.

U. S. SEEKS END OF GERMANY'S HEAVY INDUSTRY

FRANKFURT ON MAIN, Germany, June 30 (AP)—Germany's heavy industry, a dominant factor in two world wars, will be scrapped for all time if American views of four power control of Germany are accepted by Russia, Britain, and France.

This policy, which would reduce Germany to the rank of a second rate industrial power by breaking up her war making power will be presented to the allied control council when it meets in Berlin, it was learned today.

The policy of the four governments has not been announced, but no conflict was foreseen here on adoption of a plan which would smash German ability to involve the world in another conflict.

Krupps Would be Doomed

This would mean the end of such great industrial empires as Krupp, I. G. Farber, Siemens, and Herman Goering Stahlwerke, which poured steel armaments, chemicals, rubber, and aluminum into the maw of the German war machines and gave Germany the industrial domination of Europe.

The man heading this gigantic task for the Americans is Brig. Gen. William Henry Draper called from the Pacific to head the economics division of Gen. Eisenhower's control staff for governing Germany.

Just how the break-up of German heavy industry will be accomplished is yet to be determined. The allies could refuse to give the Germans permission to rebuild or operate plants, or the equipment might be moved outside Germany and set up to produce for the benegt of other nations.

Industrialist Seeing Light

"The economic disarmament of Germany is a prime requisite," one economist said. "'The country's war potential must be smashed. We must take a hard policy, for anything less than that would not bring home to the Germans their war guilt."

"It is only in the last 30 days that German industrialists have begun to realize that they will not be able to carry on their business at the same old stand," he said. "They had hoped to go on as usual, but now they are begining to see what the future holds for them. And they do not like it."

The American policy, the economist indicated, will be to permit the operation of industries supplying essential needs of the German people and of the occupying forces. Material for the relief of formerly occupied countries also may be produced, and light industry will be encountered.

JEWELRY AND $200 STOLEN

Mrs. Theresa Tenn of 2710 Potomac av., told police that burglars who entered her home yesterday by prying the front door with a case knife, stole $200 and a watch and ring with a total value of $300.

Mother Questioned

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Mrs. Eleanor Lebiedz, fingering barracks bag in which baby was found, as she was questioned by police.

Municipal Judge Harry P. Beam in Boys' court yesterday continued until July 18 a hearing on charges of contributing to the dependency of a minor against Mrs. Eleanor Lebiedz, 20, of 1352 N. Leavitt st., and her brother, Edward Siewerski, 25, of 1101 N. Christiana av. The judge ordered a social service examination of the home, where Joan Lebiedz, 32 months old, and Casimir [Casey] Siewerski, 3, were found without care Friday night.

Summoned by neighbors, police broke into the first floor rear apartment and found Joan in her crib tied up to the armpits in a barracks bag. The Siewerski child was locked in a bedroom. Police took the girl to the Juvenile home and the boy to County hospital.

About six hours later Siewerski came home, followed 15 minutes later by his wife, Irene, and Mrs. Lebiedz, whose husband, John, is a soldier in Germany. They said Mrs. Siewerski had taken her sister-in-law to work in a restaurant at 2407 North av. and that Siewerski was supposed to be caring for the children. While the children were alone, he went to a tavern.

Nazi Mines Once Closed 8 British and French Ports

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 30—The British admiralty disclosed today that mines planted by German planes on the night of May 1, 1940, temporarily closed British ports of Sunderland, Hartlepool, Middlesbrough, Blyth and the Humber estuary, and the French ports of Dunkerque, Calais, and Boulogne. It reported the British navy lost 237 of 1,350 mine sweepers which gathered up 16,000 mines during the war.

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Buy More War Bonds

GLAMOR OF WAR FADES FOR GIs ON A BIG WHITE SHIP

Band Fails to Cheer 600 Wounded Men

BY NORMA LEE BROWNING
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

On Board Hospital Ship, Charleston, S. C., Port of Embarkation, June 30—The tug churned up alongside the big white ship and a port band struck up "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Faces popped up in the port holes. The decks teemed with limping figures who moved slowly to the railings, leaned on their crutches, and just looked.

There were no whistles, no cheers, no laughter, none of the excitement you'd expect from 600 doughboys coming home from war.

It would be 45 minutes yet before the first patient set foot again on American soil. But this was America.

Are They Excited?

"What'd you expect us to do, get up and dance a jig?" asked one GI when a member of the tug's boarding party asked wasn't he excited to be home. The GI rolled over easy on his other side, poked his face back in the port hole, and just looked. There was a sacklike dressing, white and moist, on the stump just below his knee.

In one of the hospital ship's wards, two soldiers sat calmly playing chess.

When the boarding party came thru with a word of greeting, the chess players, half hidden in casts, looked up with momentary curiosity and went back to their game.

The ship edged into port. Gangplanks went up. The ground below swarmed with hospital buses, ambulances, and tier upon tier of fresh, clean litters.

They Move Ashore

First to unload were the ambulatory patients, those who could walk with canes or crutches, paratroopers with their brown boots shining, infantry men with arms and legs in casts, most of them carrying small bags of souvenirs, one with a bright basket full of oranges.

These were the wounded, setting foot on American soil for the first time in months, years. None of them "hoorayed"; none kissed the ground. With puzzled, searching eyes, they just looked, then were herded into waiting hospital buses.

As the last of the ambulatory patients marched down the gangplank, the litter patients were laid out, end to end, on the ship's decks.

A healthy lieutenant colonel who had come aboard the ship when it docked and had stood at the railing watching the procession of patients below, turned to look at a litter patient who lay at his feet on the deck.

A Cigaret Proffered

The patient was very young, a private.

The colonel's eyes shifted from the boy's flushed face to his hospital tag, to his wound. He looked away, then back again, then bent slightly, stiffly toward the private lying at his feet.

"Cigaret?" the colonel asked steadily, with the faintest trace of wishful thinking in his voice.

The sick private eyed the silver leaf a moment. His face was expressionless as he said, "No, thanks," and pulled a blanket over the stump of his leg.

All decks were cleared and the last ambulance sped off to the debarkation hospital. Telephones were brought to the bedsides.

"Hello, darling. How's Sonny? Can he talk yet? Bring him to the phone. Hello boy, this is daddy. . . . I'm fine, it won't be long now."

Daddy was a staff sergeant from Texas who lost both legs in the St. Lo break-thru.

Hank Hides the Truth

"Hello, Mom. This is Hank. I'm in the hospital. Nothing much. . . ." Hank hung up the phone and buried his thin face in the pillow. A nurse came over and stroked his head. Finally he looked up and said quietly:

"Reckon I'd better call her back and tell her the truth."

Hank had been shot thru the spine. He was paralyzed from the wound down.

In a corner bed lay a lad who watched wistfully as the others called home. When a lull came, he motioned for the nurse and asked for a telephone. Ward mates who had been with him on the hospital ship exchanged questioning glances. They knew the boy's mother and dad were dead, that he had no family.

A Call to Brooklyn

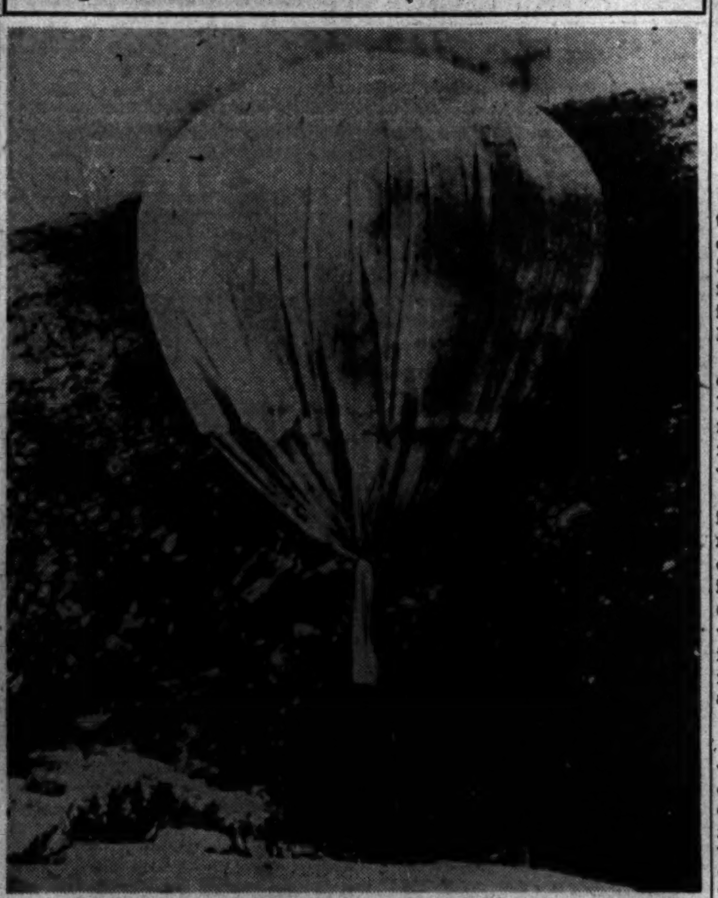
The call went thru and when the boy finished he faced his buddies with a proud, peaceful grin as if to say, "You've got nothing on me."

He had called the folks next door. In Brooklyn.

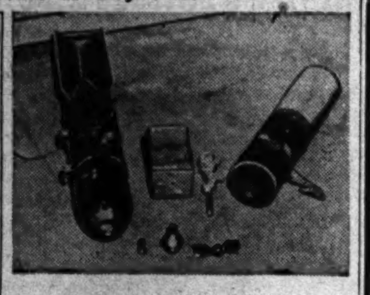
In the hospital, when calls home are finished, the wounded GI's will talk and they'll tell you then why homecoming on a hospital ship isn't exactly the way you thought it would be, why there is no shouting, cheering, and kissing the ground when they land.

"These are the men," said a young army chaplain who had lost a leg, "who know the cost of war, in terms of blood stiffening on bandages and buddies they've seen die. There may be some who still think war is glamorous, exciting. Not the wounded."

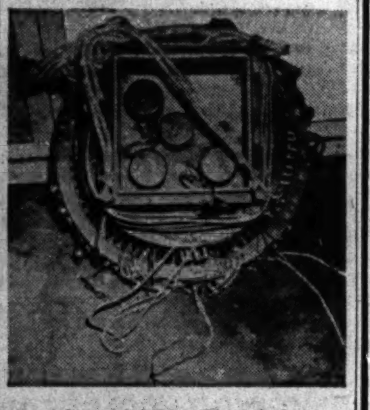
Jap Balloon Over North America



A Japanese paper balloon in air over North America. The balloons carry fire and anti-personnel bombs and are designed to destroy selves when explosion occurs as they land.



Anti-personnel bomb (left) and incendiary bomb (right), carried by Jap paper balloon which fell in western Canada.



[Associated Press Wirephotos]

Aneroid barometers, which actuate release of bomb load from Japanese paper balloons.

MEN AND GUNS POURING IN TO MOUNTBATTEN

KANDY, Ceylon, June 30 [Reuters]—Adm. Mountbatten's southeast Asia command is today receiving man power and supply reinforcements which will soon make it as efficient as the armies which liberated Europe.

New strength is pouring in to change this force, once dubbed Britain's "forgotten army," into a first grade fighting unit. With the new strength will come new advances.

Men and ships which participated in European actions are already reaching southeast Asia. Abundance of equipment, however, while solving many problems, is creating new ones. Methods which worked so well in flat western Europe, with its network of first class roads, cannot be applied in Asia's geographic and climatic difficulties.

Air Targets Are Few

The overwhelming air strength which could be assembled—if sufficient air fields could be created—cannot be utilized. Worthwhile targets are extremely few. Before the withdrawal of the United States combat air force to China there was virtually a competition among the air forces for missions. The Japanese air force, too, is almost eliminated in this area.

The greatest need is transport aircraft for supply purposes, and the pattern in offensive warfare of using planes to maintain communications will certainly continue. But even with vast fleets of such aircraft, it is still not possible to employ more than a limited number of ground troops at one time in the almost roadless, bridgeless, jungle territory in Siam, Malaya, Sumatra.

Beaches Too Shallow

Amphibious operations, too, must deal with problems not encountered in Europe. Gen. Eisenhower had hundreds of miles of coast to choose from for the invasion, with plenty of good beaches and plenty of good ports. Here there are few of either.

One of the severest problems is the extreme shallowness of the sea at many suitable beaches. It is difficult to make opposed landings when men and equipment have to make their way thru half a mile to two miles of shallow sea before reaching the beach.

An example of this was seen in the commando landing at Myebon last January. Some commandos stepped off the landing craft into a mixture of sludge and water 4 feet deep, with 500 yards between them and the shore. This took three hours to struggle thru, at the end of which neither men nor weapons were in fighting state.

ONE BEATEN, ONE ROBBED OF $45

Gerald Friedman, 15, of 3505 Wilson av., reported to police that he was beaten and Sol Wasserman, 15, of 4224 N. Sacramento av., said that he was robbed of $45 by two young men who attacked them Friday night in the 4600 block of Drake av.

SUBMARINE KETE OVERDUE; 44TH LOST IN THE WAR

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—The submarine Kete is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, the navy announced today. It carried 80 to 85 men and was commanded by Lt. Comdr. Edward Ackerman, Cincinnati, O.

The Kete is the 44th submarine reported lost in this war. She was launched April 9, 1944, at the Manitowoc Ship Building company, Manitowoc, Wis. She was commissioned July 31, 1944.

Ackerman holds the silver star medal and a gold star in lieu of the second silver star medal.

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State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

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This Cool, Mesh
Coat Dress

For air-conditioned comfort all summer you'll appreciate this wonderful mesh dress. Ideal for every dress-up occasion on your calendar. Decorative design on grey, blue, luggage, aqua. Sizes 18½ to 24½. **$19.95**

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16 West Washington St.
Phone RANdolph 8500

ITEMS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Store-Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. No Toll Phones—
Winnetka, 160; Evanston, University 4454; Oak Park, Village 7444

Last Minute Suggestions for Holiday Foods
Store Closed Wednesday, July 4th

For Picnicking! Gaper's Hampers

Packed with delicious foods by our catering division. Order early Monday to pick up on Tuesday.

Individual Hampers . . . . 60c to $1.85
Larger Hampers (for 2 or more) . . . . $2.95 and up

Swiss Cheese
8 Red Points a Pound
The favorite sandwich cheese. Well aged domestic . . . . . . lb. 45c

Liver Sausage lb. 38c
3 points a pound
A low point meat with lots of flavor. You can even slice and heat it.

Stop & Shop Table Cheese lb. 46c
4 Points a Pound
A fancy, golden American cheese, semi-soft so it melts quickly. Excellent dessert.

Cold Cuts . lb. 48c
4 Points a Pound
Assorted freshly sliced luncheon meats. Tasty sandwich or cold platter slices.

FOR YOUR FROSTED DRINKS
Jumbo Persian Limes . . . . Doz. 39c
California Juice Oranges . . . . lb. 13c
Jumbo California Lemons . . . . lb. 14c
Black Bing Cherries . . . . lb. 39c
Vine-Ripened Jumbo Cantaloupes ea. 33c

Blanched Salted Peanuts . . lb. 45c
Mixed Salted Nuts . . . . . . lb. $1.60
Mazian Box of Stuffed Fruits 2½-lb. box $1.80

Mello Jellos
3 layer Summer Jellies in assorted flavors . . . . . . lb. 60c
Heller's Fruit Filled Hard Candies Cellophane Wrapped lb. 69c

Lord Baltimore Cake . . 58c & 78c
Two light and two dark chocolate layers filled and iced with fresh, rich chocolate fudge. Fresh from our ovens.
Kunze Poppy Seed Coffee Cake 57c

From Our Snack Bar — No Points
CAVIAR—Made from White Fish roe. Land of Lakes brand. 3½-oz. jar 32c
FILLET OF ANCHOVIES—In olive oil. 2-oz. can . . . . 3 for 95c
SMOKED SHAD—Paco brand. 7-oz. can . . . . 3 for 95c
GRANDEE OLIVE BUTTER. 5-oz. jar . . . . 2 for 35c
ARMOUR'S LUNCH TONGUE. 3 red points. 12-oz. tin 43c
PIN MONEY PICKLES—Dill chips, crispy chips, piccalilli, hot stuff, sweet mixed. 12-oz. jar . . . . . 3 for 78c

Black Gold
Bottled in Bond 6 Year Old STRAIGHT Whiskey
Fifth bottle . . . $4.09
Limit 2 to customer

Calvert Fine Whiskeys
Lord Calvert 5th $4.52
Calvert Reserve 5th $3.90
Calvert Special 5th $3.46

Old McBrayer
Blended Kentucky Whiskey 5th $3.71

Baltimore Pure Rye
Bottled in bond. Maryland. 4 yrs. old. 5th $3.88

Fleischmann Gin . . . . . . Qt. $3.92

Mt. Vernon Rye
Straight Maryland rye whiskey 5th $3.58

Barcardi Rum
Puerto Rico
Amber, Silver $2.94
Cuban
Gold or White $4.79

T & G Monogram
STRAIGHT 6 year old BOURBON Whiskey
Fifth bottle $3.58
Limit 3 to customer

Aristocrat Brandy
From California. 5th bottle $3.79

Sandeman's Brc h Bang
Sherry 5th $3.89

Virginia Dare Wine
Red or White. 5th bottle 94c

Diamond Jubilee
Sherry wine. 5th bottle $1.79
3 for $5.25

Ambassador
Fine California Wines
Port, Muscatel, Dry Cocktail Sherry, Tokay. 5th $1.39
3 for $4.00
Dry Sauternes, Burgundy, Chablis, Claret. 5th $1.19
3 for $3.50

Cresta Blanca WINES
Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Sauterne, Claret, Burgundy
5th $1.25

We reserve the right to limit liquor sales

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax expense

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Gantner
Jantzen
McKeever
Catalina

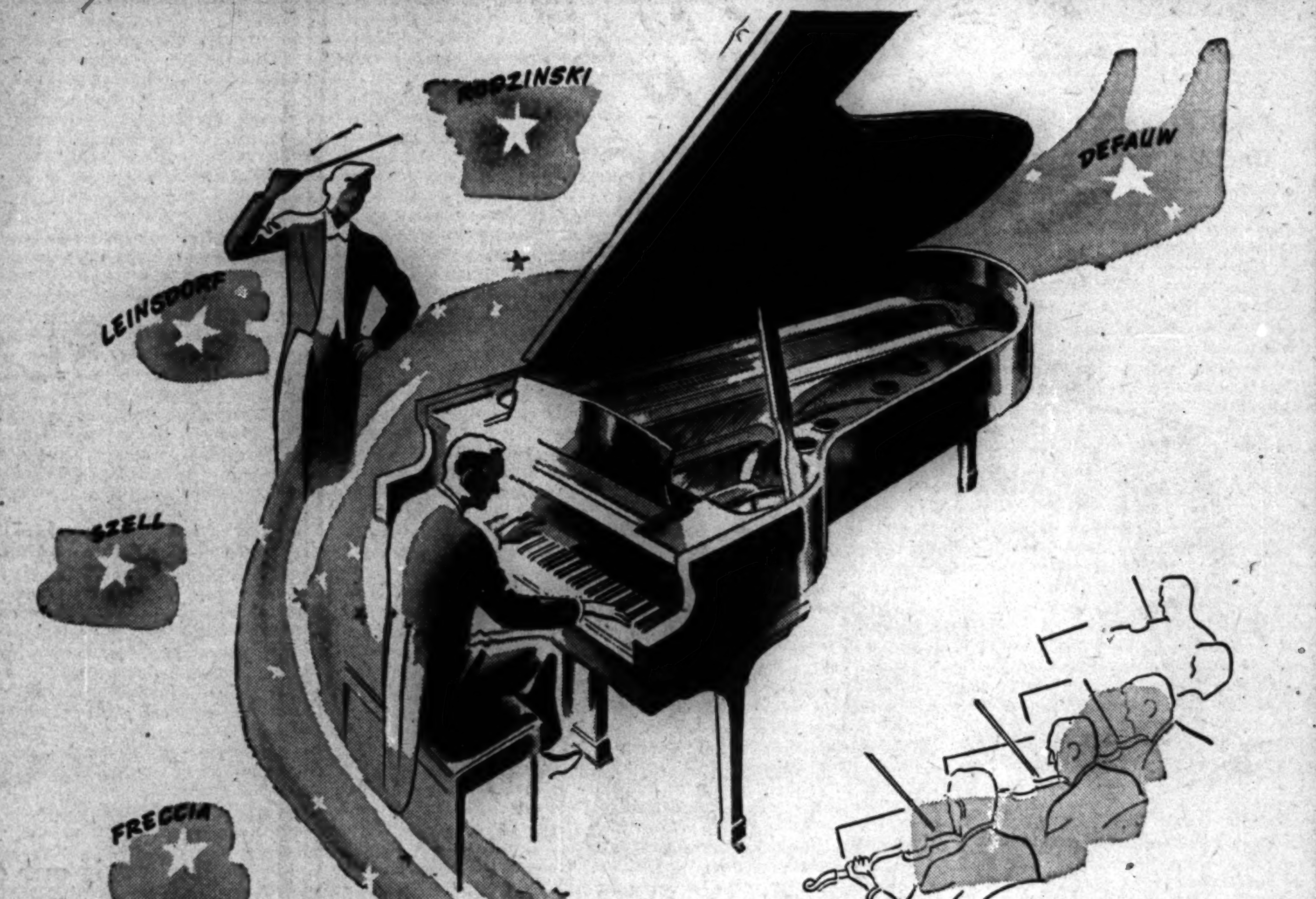
2.50 to 6.50

with famous brand trunks

Boxer type...belt...tank
white...tan...brown...red...yellow
green...in 28 to 42 waist

Men's Sportswear . . Second Floor . . Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS

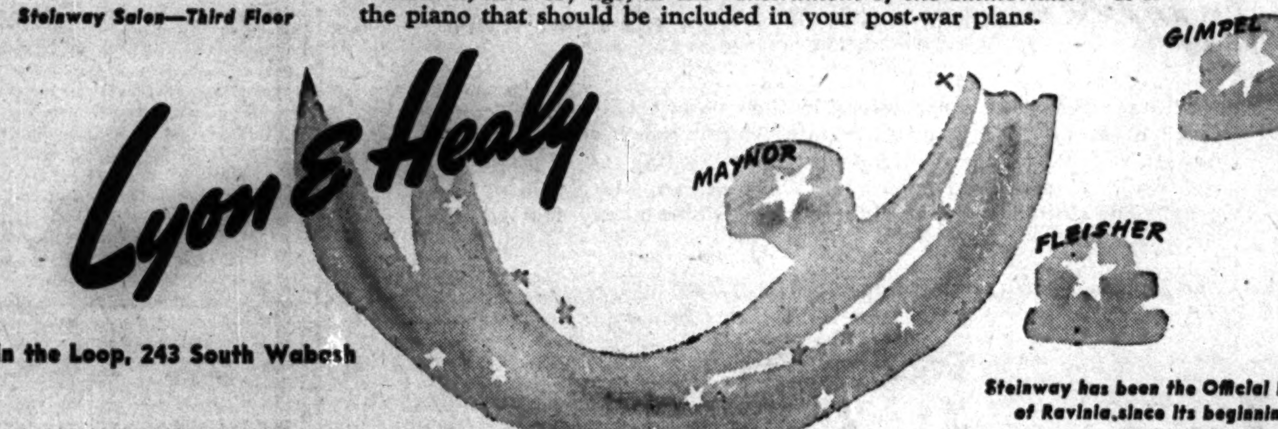


Why the Stars generally "hitch *their* wagons" to the Steinway

Every true artist is a perfectionist. . . . He is aware that his talent—whether it be expressed in color, in marble or in musical tones—can carry him only so far. . . . The tools he works with must be the very best that man can make to give that talent the opportunity to excel. . . . The superb powers of Paderewski, of Hofmann, of Rachmaninoff and Horowitz . . . of Kreisler, Heifetz, Toscanini and the rest—all found in Steinway pianos the perfect counterpart of their genius. . . .

This is why the *Musical Great* have, sooner or later, gravitated to the Steinway since the days of Franz Liszt himself . . . and why this piano is known, in every age, as the "*Instrument of the Immortals.*" It is the piano that should be included in your post-war plans.

Steinway Sales—Third Floor



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In the Loop, 243 South Wabash

Steinway has been the Official Piano of Ravinia since its beginning.

PENSION HIKE OF $5 MONTHLY SENT TO GREEN

38 Million Deficit Looms in State Budget

BY ROBERT HOWARD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., June 30—All time spending records were broken tonight as the legislature, having passed appropriation bills totaling $772,964,463, adjourned to leave the state treasury facing a possible deficit of 38 million dollars during the biennium opening to morrow.

The state's first three-quarter billion dollar legislature authorized spending a quarter billion in excess of the $519,974,233 appropriated in 1943.

Pension Increase Voted

One of the last bills passed by the house and sent to Gov. Green for signing increased old age pension costs by 5 million dollars, raising monthly maximum payments from $40 to $45.

Chicago meanwhile was given permission to boost the salaries of its aldermen from $5,000 to $7,500 a year.

The deficit was predicted by Thomas E. Fiske, executive secretary of the nonpartican Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois.

Estimates are that the treasury will have $734,982,857 available in revenue during the next two years. Gov. Green's biennial budget estimated biennial tax collections at $604,794,805, in addition to the $130,188,052 in the general fund surplus at the close of business last night.

Only unexpectedly large tax collections or a policy of retrenchment could prevent a deficit and leave the treasury with enough funds to operate the expanded state government, fiscal experts said.

Economy Bloc Routed

Democrat and Republicans continued to vote for each other's spending bills, and no speeches in behalf of the taxpayers were made by the battered economy bloc, whose remaining members continued to cast protest votes during the closing hours of the session.

A brief spasm of economizing struck the house in mid-afternoon with defeat of a $193,200 appropriation to combat juvenile delinquency. The opposition was based on a claim that the suggested program would make jobs for social service workers.

Regular operating appropriations, 626,180,960, compared with $503,612,631 in 1943.

Deficiencies, $7,341,971, and emergencies, $142,400.

The post-war budget was some 10 millions over the treasury surplus, which it was designed to exhaust. Fiske said the post-war total was $139,299,132, including a new $350,000 item for a veterans' hospital at East Moline.

RINGLEY, STELLE, AND MAC ARTHUR GET VETERANS' POSTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., June 30.—Members of the new Illinois Veterans' commission, appointed tonight by Gov. Green, are James P. Ringley, Chicago; former Gov. John Stelle, McLeansboro, and Telfer MacArthur, Libertyville. The senate confirmed the appointments at once. Members of the commission will be paid $25 a day while in session.

The commission, created by the adjourning legislature, is charged with coördination of state activities relating to veterans is to replace the governor's committee on veterans' rehabilitation and employment. Ringley, former state commander of the American Legion, will retain the chairmanship.

Homer G. Bradney of Jacksonville was appointed administrator for the commission, a position similar to the one he held with the committee. His deputies, also reappointed, are Leonard W. Esper of Springfield, another former Legion commander, and Ralph Grider of Chicago.

Stelle, the Democratic appointee on the three man board, is Legion national committeeman for Illinois.

The governor did nothing about naming a director and assistant director for the new state department of aeronautics, also created at this assembly session. The name of Harold Stickler, Chicago attorney who helped draft the bills, was suggested as a possibility to head the new department but some sources indicated he was no longer in the running.

DRIVERS FACE LICENSE LOSS IN CRASH DAMAGE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., June 30—A financial responsibility law for the Illinois motorists was one of the final bills passed by the house of representatives and sent to the governor for approval today. Drafted by Senators Downing [R., Macomb] and Keane [D., Chicago] and sponsored by the senate committee on insurance, it provides for suspension of driver's license for motorists who do not comply with its terms.

The bill provides that reports must be made to the department of public works when accidents cause more than $50 damage. The owner or operator of the vehicle then must either furnish bond to cover damages, furnish proof of financial responsibility, or prove that he has insurance sufficient to cover damage.

The bill provides that if any motorist has been turned down for coverage by three insurance companies the state department of insurance shall arrange coverage under a pool agreement.

$350 AND FOOD WORTH $1,500 STOLEN

Three hundred fifty dollars and foodstuffs valued at $1,500 were stolen yesterday from the Cinderella Super market, 5610 Madison st., Nick Mavigliano, the proprietor, reported

DEAN BENNER TO GET HEARING BY U. OF I. BOARD

The University of Illinois board of trustees voted yesterday to grant Dean Thomas E. Benner, head of the college of education whose administrative term is to end Sept. 1, a hearing at a time and place to be determined later.

The action came at the board's regular meeting in the University club after letters had been received from the Illinois Educational association and the Illinois Association of County Superintendents of Schools. Park Livingston, board president, said the hearing will be closed.

Will Stay as Professor

President Arthur Cutts Willard announced last year that he would not reappoint Dr. Benner when his administrative term ends this year. It was pointed out that Dr. Benner would remain as professor of education.

Willard's action followed a petition from nine administrative officials of the university who criticized Benner's administration in the college of education. Benner previously had appealed without success to President Willard for a hearing.

"Model" Labor Program

Livingston announced adoption by the board of a model labor relations program to cover the university's 2,200 nonacademic employes which includes provisions for collective bargaining, premium pay for overtime, comprehensive rules governing compensation, vacations, disability, grievances, and working conditions. Livingston said this was the first step of its kind taken by any large university.

BILL TO RAISE TRUCK WEIGHT LIMITS VOTED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., June 30—Final legislative approval was given today to an increase in the permissable weight and length of trucks using Illinois highways, but the bill sent to Gov. Green for expected approval stipulates that the bigger vehicles can operate only on especially strong or already obsolescent portions of the state's system of paved roads.

Both houses agreed to reinstatement of a provision permitting Chicago and downstate cities of more than 50,000 population to let trucks of 24,000 pounds axle weight use their streets. For the rest of the state the new bill increases maximum axle weights from 16,000 to 18,000 pounds and adds five feet to the length of most trucks.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers today and in east tomorrow morning; cooler tonight and tomorrow and in northwest this morning.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy; scattered showers in east tonight; increasing cloudiness tomorrow; cooler tonight and tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy; scattered showers today and tomorrow; cooler today and tonight; fresh northwest winds this afternoon.

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy; showers and thunderstorms; partly cloudy tomorrow; cooler this afternoon and tonight.

IOWA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; brief, widely scattered showers; slightly cooler in south and east; warmer in west tomorrow.

Place of observation / State of weather / June 30, 7:30 p. m. / Central war time	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	90	73	1.33
Chicago, cloudy	87.1	64	Trace
Cincinnati, cloudy	92	69	.12
Cleveland, cloudy	92	69	.36
Columbus, cloudy	94	69	Trace
Detroit, cloudy	87	66	Trace
Escanaba, rain	71	58	.05
Grand Rapids, cloudy	83	55	.39
Green Bay, cloudy	79	63	...
Indianapolis, rain	87	69	.87
Louisville, cloudy	93	70	.01
Madison, cloudy	84	63	Trace
Marquette, rain	84	56	.05
Memphis, cloudy	94	78	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	80	63	...
Nashville, cloudy	95	72	...
Sault St. Marie, cloudy	81	51	...
Traverse City, cloudy	85	60	Trace
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	56	44	Trace
Des Moines, cloudy	76	65	.63
Dubuque, cloudy	80	66	.03
Duluth, cloudy	63	50	.02
Kansas City, cloudy	83	64	.75
Little Rock, clear	93	74	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	67	59	.32
St. Paul, cloudy	67	59	.32
Oklahoma City, cloudy	94	75	...
Omaha, cloudy	81	64	.61
Rapid City, cloudy	66	50	.03
St. Louis, cloudy	87	68	.41
Sioux City, cloudy	77	61	.52
Wichita, cloudy	92	75	...
Williston, rain	51	43	.04
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, rain	97	70	Trace
Boston, clear	95	67	...
Buffalo, cloudy	93	67	.75
Eastport, clear	61	51	...
New York, clear	97	79	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	97	76	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	92	72	...
Washington, cloudy	98	77	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	95	78	...
Amarillo, rain	93	77	.25
Brownsville, cloudy	91	76	.03
El Paso, clear	100	67	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	95	79	...
Galveston, cloudy	91	82	...
Jacksonville, clear	91	70	...
Miami, cloudy	89	71	Trace
New Orleans, cloudy	89	76	.04
San Antonio, cloudy	96	77	...
Tampa, cloudy	89	73	Trace
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	94	60	...
Boise, cloudy	76	42	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	65	42	.11
Denver, rain	71	54	Trace
Havre, cloudy	70	45	.18
Helena, rain	63	48	.01
Phoenix, clear	109	67	...
Pueblo, cloudy	86	56	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	73	44	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	103	68	...
Los Angeles, clear	82	58	Trace
Portland, clear	83	48	...
San Diego, cloudy	73	63	...
San Francisco, clear	80	52	...
Seattle, clear	73	47	...
Spokane, clear	77	[illegible]	...
Yuma, clear	108	70	...

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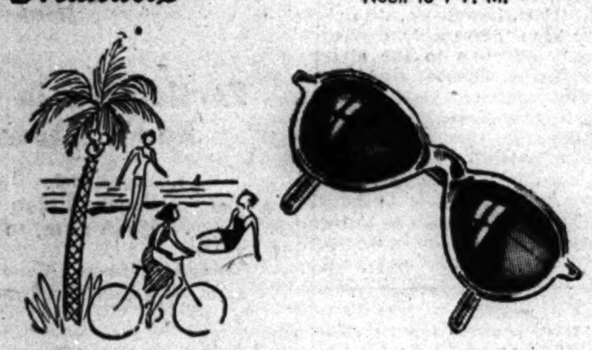
Store Hours Monday, Noon to 9 P. M.



eyes to the sun...

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Lenses scientifically ground and polished. Safeguard your eyes against sun and water glare, or too bright light. Assortment of styles from which to choose as well as a variety of tinted and colored frames. Priced.........2.50 to 12.50

Let us make you a pair of sunglasses to your eyeglass lens requirements at reasonable prices.

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Sixth Floor Sportswear

$12.95

$7.95

$5.95

Stripes for the Bare!

Slim sheathed washable seersucker sun dress. Halter neck, button fly front. Red, blue, brown stripes. $5.95

Tailored striped chambray playsuit and skirt. Huge patch pockets, pearly buttons. Grey-red; tan-red; blue-red. $12.95

Sweetheart playsuit of striped seersucker with matching skirt. Dainty white eyelet ruffle trim. Blue, black or brown. $7.95

Misses' and Junior Sizes—Sixth Floor

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Perfect

$39.50

$1.25 Weekly
With Down Payment

Perfect center diamond with two side diamonds in 18-k white or 14-k natural gold. Ask for No. 73.

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Perfect diamond set in a heavy massive 14-k natural gold ring. A ring every man will be proud to wear. A great value. Ask for No. 100.

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Large Selection

$16.50 Choice

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Dainty neat watches for the lady. Accurate timekeepers. Choice of several styles in beautiful small size cases. Ask for No. 50.

12 DIAMOND

Bridal Pair

$97 For Both

$1.25 Weekly
With Down Payment

Twelve genuine fiery diamonds are in these beautifully matched 18-k white or 14-k natural gold bridal rings. Ask for No. 79.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—NO CARRYING CHARGE

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GARY STORE—639 Broadway Between 6th & 7th

Chicago Store Open Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Evanston, 12 to 9:30. Oak Park and Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

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Play Bra

For Swimming or Sunning!

WEAR IT THREE WAYS

Fits perfectly because it's adjustable!

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At last a perfect playtime bra that really fits because it's adjustable in front, in back, over shoulders! Wear it halter-wise, as a lei, or without any straps at all. It's firm white rayon sharkskin . . . and it's reversible. Small, medium or large. SPORTS SHOP, 6th Floor.

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is your fur coat

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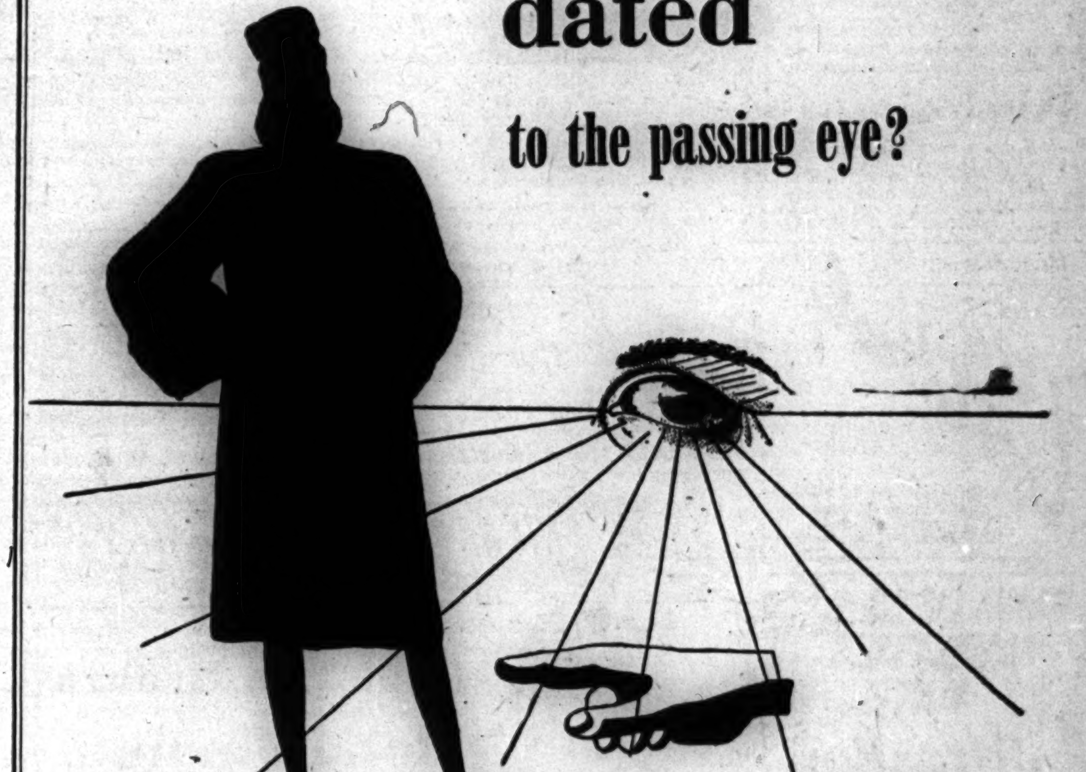
to the passing eye?



Why not have it re-styled . . . by experts, now, while our experts can give it full time and care. A change in the collar, perhaps, or in the sleeve, or in the length, and for all the casual eye can tell, you have a new fur coat! The cost is small in terms of satisfaction. Won't you bring your coat in and discuss it with us. The best in linings and skins are available and the advance styles have been decided upon and are now ready for your selection.

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THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & co.

Readers of the Chicago Tribune are best informed about events in Washington and thruout the world because they read the dispatches of seasoned correspondents who know how to get at the real facts of the news and who write from the American viewpoint.

GREEN VETOES PENSIONS FOR LEGISLATORS

Calls Measure Contrary to Public Policy

[Continued from first page]

county bills adjusted to the Butler program. These contain pegged levies increased over former years for the county board, Chicago board of education, and Chicago park district.

Tax Raises Made Possible

More important to the Civic federation is the fact that the bills give these units the option to use tax rates that will produce much more than the pegged levies. The way has been opened for a possible tax increase of $38,800,000 beginning in 1947 should this option be exercised. This figure includes the 4 million boost for the city corporate fund provided in a no-option pegged levy bill passed earlier.

As to downstate Illinois, the legislature enacted companion bills to the key Butler bill to afford some assurance to taxpayers. The key bill will place tax assessments on the basis of full valuation thruout the state. Downstate counties must cut their tax rates in half, with an allowance for gradual readjustments during a five year transition period.

Assessor Clark of Cook county caused the program to be drafted when, in 1943, he suddenly placed his county on a so-called 100 per cent valuation basis. According to state revenue department formula, it is actually 73 per cent, but it upset the state-wide average affecting railroad and public utility taxes.

Clark Forces Bill's Passage

Three weeks ago the bills were near death in the senate. Clark's next move forced their passage. He announced he would shift to a 20 per cent valuation basis which would throw everything out of kilter again, this time more than before.

Skepticism also prevails in many quarters regarding the working out of the other major legislation. One portion already has given Chicago a metropolitan transit authority with power to buy and operate local transportation systems.

Another series of bills is designed to accomplish slum clearance. It represents the most ambitious effort up until this time.

Cities are authorized to purchase "sub-standard" dwellings by condemnation or otherwise, to be improved or torn down or sold or leased to private enterprise for the general purposes. There is a 10 million dollar state appropriation, of which Chicago will get half, to aid cities in such projects.

Twins in a Double Wedding

Richard Staak and bride, the former Leona Petencin (left), and Leonard Petencin and bride. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Honeymoon Apart

Leona and Leonard Petencin, 20, twins, of 3411 N. Lowell av., who always have been inseparable, carried their family affection to the altar yesterday in a double wedding. Leona was married to Richard Staak, 22, of 3445 N. Hoyne av., and Leonard became the husband of Miss Gloria LaFontaine, 19, of 755 Cornelia av. The double ceremony took place in St. Viator's Catholic church. The couples won't go to the same places on their honeymoons, Staak, a discharged army man, said.

DIGEST OF BILLS PASSED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., June 30—More than 600 bills were passed by the 64th general assembly, including long series of measures on single subjects. Of the senate's 673 bills, nearly half were passed by both houses. The house had about the same number of measures go to the governor for approval, altho 835 bills were introduced there.

Following are most of the bills passed before adjournment [asterisks mean the measure has not yet been approved by the governor]:

AGRICULTURE

SB 184-185 [Rennick]—Agriculture department shall license dairy plants.

SB 376-7 [Lantz]—Increases state efforts to control Bang's disease [contagious abortion] in cattle.

HB 107 [Keller]—Prohibits sale of living dyed baby fowl as pets or novelties.

HB 153 [Kelsey and Bruer]—Fixes standard weights for sale of grains except for retail or export sale.

HB 187 [Kelsey, et al]—Fixes standards for ingredients in cheese and requires these be stated on label, undr penalty. Effective Jan. 1, 1946.

HB 254 [Kelsey]—Standardizes names of ingredients in concentrated feeding stuffs for poultry and cattle.

*HB 560-61 [Stransky]—Revises laws on production and handling of milk and milk products, making requirements more stringent as to sanitation.

HB 580 [Caton-Ora Smith]—Includes hybrid corn in agricultural seeds law.

HB 687 [Lewis-Caton]—Broadens law on sale of commercial fertilizers.

APPROPRIATIONS

SB 11 [Laughlin]—Deficiency appropriation of $40,000 to Illinois war council.

SB 12 [Laughlin]—Deficiency appropriation of $3,000,000 for motor fuel tax refunds.

SB 94 [Daley]—Deficiency appropriation of $60,000 to state secretary.

SB 289 [Daley, et al]—Appropriates $25,000 for statue of ex-Gov. Horner in Grant park.

SB 290 [Downing]—Appropriates $36,580 for lieutenant governor's office.

SB 291 [Downing]—Appropriates $11,524,423 to Illinois public aid commission; $112,500 for old age pensions; $33,824,000 for aid to dependent children; $800,000 for old age burial awards; $4,775,000 for blind assistance, and $20,000,000 for poor relief.

SB 292 [Downing]—Appropriates $19,880,191 for department of revenue.

SB 293 [Downing]—Appropriates $116,350 for governor's office and $70,870 for executive mansion.

SB 294 [Downing]—Appropriates $2,552,436 for conservation department.

*SB 303 [Downing et al]—Appropriates 5 million dollars for blueprints of post-war public

SB 328 [Downing]—Appropriates $24,623,500 to state treasurer for bond interest and retirement and $1,500,000 for inheritance tax refunds.

SB 329 [Downing]—Appropriates $1,327,404 for state treasurer's office.

*SB 330 [Downing]—Appropriates $20,697,879 for public safety department.

*SB 331 [Downing]—Appropriates $7,179,982 for various boards, commissions, and agencies.

SB 332 [Downing]—Appropriates $4,087,453 for military and naval department.

SB 333 [Downing]—Appropriates $10,064,014 to auditor for distribution as state aid and payment of claims.

*SB 339 [Downing]—Appropriates 10 million dollars for housing projects, to be matched by Chicago and other cities participating.

SB 344 [Downing]—Appropriates $2,801,960 for Illinois veterans' commission.

*SB 345 [Downing]—Appropriates $250,000 for aeronautics department.

*SB 367 [Downing]—Appropriates $25,000 for audit of county records on aid to dependent children.

SB 392 [Daley]—Appropriates $51,100 to state secretary for building repairs and equipment.

SB 417 [Peters-Ryan]—Appropriates $101,064,532 for post-war spending program.

*SB 443 [Thomas-Oldfield]—Increases power of downstate counties to establish airports.

*SB 459 [Peters et al]—Creates state department of aeronautics, replacing aeronautics commission.

HB 43 [Bruer]—Deficiency appropriation of $84,911 to state treasurer.

HB 47 [Bruer]—Deficiency appropriation of $143,610 for attorney general.

HB 48 [Bruer]—Deficiency appropriation of $165,250 for state auditor's office.

HB 274 [Bruer]—Deficiency appropriation of $2,725,000 to public welfare department.

HB 399 [Bruer]—Appropriates $906,200 for superintendent of public instruction and $56,016 for teachers' examining board.

HB 400 [Bruer]—Appropriates $1,797,720 for attorney general.

HB 401 [Bruer]—Appropriates $3,494,362 for auditor of public accounts.

HB 413 [Bruer]—Appropriates $2,263,962 for state employes' retirement system.

HB 414 [Bruer]—Appropriates $7,491,738 for state secretary.

HB 417 [Bruer]—Appropriates $4,798,000 to agriculture department and $1,000,000 to agricultural premium fund.

HB 418 [Bruer]—Appropriates $3,893,988 to public health department.

HB 419 [Bruer]—Appropriates $1,442,951 for finance department; $72,556,435 for motor fuel tax distribution; $2,280,518 for printing and supplies; $489,754 for postage, and $1,420,000 for reserves and emergency.

HB 420 [Bruer]—Appropriates $2,505,801 for labor department.

HB 421 [Bruer]—Appropriates $761,686 for department of mines and minerals.

HB 422 [Bruer]—Appropriates $305,760 for equipment and $2,520,000 for operation of veterans' rehabilitation centers.

HB 425 [Bruer]—Appropriates $1,237,912 for insurance department.

HB 447 [Bruer]—Appropriates $801,640 for expenses of legislature and courts.

HB 448 [Bruer]—Appropriates 43,725,215 for department of public works and buildings.

HB 463 [Bruer]—Appropriates $1,057,080 to University of Illinois for crippled children.

HB 464 [Bruer]—Appropriates $73,745,858 to department of public works and buildings for highway construction and maintenance.

*HP 465 [Bruer]—Appropriates $142,640 for 12 associations and organizations, including veterans' groups.

HB 466 [Bruer]—Appropriates $2,799,002 for department of registration and education and $8,137,385 for normal schools.

HB 488 [Bruer]—Appropriates $2,799,002 905 for public welfare department.

*HB 556 [Bruer]—Appropriates $1,878,940 from agricultural premium fund for rehabilitation of state fair grounds.

*HB 769 [Thornton]—Appropriates $5,000 for memorial to Shadrach Bond, first Illinois governor.

AVIATION

SB 10 [Peters, et al]—Authorizes establishment of airport authorities by larger downstate municipalities.

SB 13 [Giffin]—Authorizes refund of taxes levied under 1943 airport authority act found unconstitutional.

BUSINESS

SB 91 [Keane]—Prohibits deceptive advertising by real estate, employment, and loan companies.

SB 273 [Broyles]—Permits cancellation of certificates of assumed names.

*SB 360 [Van Hooser and Peters]—Restricts sale of patent medicines outside of drug stores.

*SB 425 [Keane et al]—Employers' trusts for stock bonus, pension, disability, death benefit of profit sharing plan may continue in perpetuity.

HB 208 [Virkus, et al]—Prohibits use of words "army," "navy," "marines," "coast guard," "government," "G I," "PX" or any terms that would indicate government operation of private stores selling war surplus materials. Penalty.

HB 472 [Kluczynski]—Permits building and loan associations to invest 50 per cent [now 20] of surplus funds in government securities.

HB 487 [Thon]—Requires approval of state auditor for removal of office of a building and loan association from its present location; makes other detailed changes.

CIVIL SERVICE

SB 55 [Thompson]—Prescribed school work shall not be a prerequisite to a state civil service job, except for professions requiring a state license.

*SB 93 [Miller et al]—Revises civil service laws; permits positions to be filled from any of top three names on eligible list instead of top name only.

*SB 350 [Libonati]—Revises county civil service, giving increased preference to veterans.

*SB 490 [Miller et al]—Restores war veterans to state civil service.

*HB 72 [Rategan]—Liberalizes pensions for Chicago park district employes.

*HB 344 [Schaumleffel]—Puts county health departments under civil service.

COMMISSIONS

SB 9 [Daley]—Creates Illinois-Michigan canal commission, with $10,000 appropriation.

SB 232 [Oldfield-Van Hooser]—Creates commission to study rural road program. Appropriates $25,000.

SB 245 [Dick, et al]—Creates commission to study soldiers' bonus. Appropriates $1,000.

SB 312 [Barr-Paddock]—Reappropriates $19,748 for battleship Illinois launching commission.

*SB 455 [Beckman et al]—Creates Gov. Small memorial park commission, appropriates $25,000.

SB 553 [Bidwill and Thomas—Creates commission to investigate disability unemployment compensation payments; $10,000 appropriation.

*HB 557 [Brands-Branson]—Creates commission to investigate possible new state house restaurant; appropriates $500.

HB 593 [Garman, et al]—Continues Illinois state training school and youthful offenders' commission. Appropriates $7,000.

*HB 673 [Allison, et al]—Creates state water resources and flood control board.

HB 759 [J. W. Smith, et al]—Extends life of the Illinois and Michigan canal superhighway commission for two years.

HB 784 [Jenkins]—Creates seven man legislative commission to study rules of the house and senate with view to improved procedures; $7,500 appropriation.

*HB 817 [Bruer, et al]—Creates commission for research in commercial coal uses; $80,000 appropriation.

CONSTITUTION

HB 792 [C. Hunter and Edwards]—Appropriates $40,000 for publishing pamphlets explaining "Gateway" amendment to the constitution, to be submitted to voters in November, 1946.

COURTS

SB 117 [Mills, et al]—Permits review of decisions by state administrative agencies.

HB 133 [Thon, et al]—Increases fees of justices of the peace.

HB 209 [Arrington]—Provides that court order is not required to obtain the issue by the clerk of a subpena duces tecum to obtain records.

HB 217 [Arrington]—Provides for declaratory judgments in certain designated cases, and jury determinations of facts.

HB 219 and 220 [Edwards]—Authorizes any party in adoption cases to appeal from final order to the Appellate court or to Supreme court.

*HB 256 [McAvoy]—Exempts optometrists from jury service.

HB 632 [Taylor-Wilson]—Makes the probating of wills of war casualties easier.

COOK COUNTY GOVERNMENTS

SB 39 [Daley]—Authorizes municipalities to purchase, condemn, and demolish slum buildings, use land for public purposes or sell and exchange it.

*SB 154 [Daley]—Vacancies as city clerk and treasurer can be filled by mayor's appointment.

SB 174-175-176 [Daley-Laughlin]—Creates metropolitan transit authority for public ownership of Chicago traction systems. State commerce commission not to have jurisdiction. Revenue bonds to be tax exempt.

SB 201-202-203-204-205-217-224 [Laughlin-Daley]—Housing program for municipalities to purchase or condemn blighted areas, remove or demolish sub-standard buildings, and sell or lease cleared property. Insurance companies may invest in housing projects. Permits two or more counties to organize housing authority. Chicago may take emergency action to clear slums as health measure.

SB 206 [Schwartz]—Chicago may regulate lighting of stairs and vestibules.

*SB 335 [Dailey]—Permits sinking fund for refunding bonds, if unneeded, to be used to repay general obligation bonds.

*SB 347 [Daley]—Authorizes Cook county clerk to establish a permanent real estate index number system for assessments.

*SB 399 [W. Butler]—Makes Chicago liable for injuries by policeman in line of duty.

SB 428-9 [Daley]—Permits Chicago transit authority to establish bus service in park district.

SB 491 [Daley]—Appropriates $100,000 to help organize Chicago transit authority.

SB 541 [Daley]—Increases Chicago corporate peg levy from 37 to 41 million dollars

HB 29 [Rategan]—Grants old 39th st. pumping station to Chicago park district.

HB 504-5 [Kosinski]—Authorizes Cook county board of tax appeals to employ more help and to destroy records that are 10 years old.

*HB 829 [Rategan]—Pegs Chicago sanitary district tax at $6,400,000 for 1945; $5,400,000 for 1946, and $8,000,000 thereafter.

CRIME

*SB 14 and 15 [Libonati]—Permits impounding of criminal records under certain circumstances when ex-convicts have reformed.

*SB 235 [Connors-Downing-Cutler]—Prohibits libel by radio.

SB 320 [W. Butler, et al]—Increases state police force from 350 to 500 men, with war veterans to get added jobs.

*HB 59 [Lavezzi]—Makes it a misdemeanor to defraud a newsboy.

HB 385 [Brydia]—Substitutes county jail sentence for penitentiary sentence in cases of malicious damage to buildings.

*HB 525 [Peffers]—Makes it a felony to escape from the Dwight reformatory for women.

HB 664 [Garman, et al]—Reduces from 19 to 17 years the maximum age for commitment to training school for boys near St. Charles.

DOWNSTATE GOVERNMENTS

SB 7 [Cash-Fribley]—Permits reëlection of city treasurers.

SB 22 [Cash]—Prohibits taxes on land on which a public easement is given.

*SB 424 [Bidwill]—Authorizes townships

[Continued on following page]

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Music of George Gershwin—Andre Kostelanetz and Orchestra (Embraceable You, Fascinatin' Rhythm, The Man I Love, 'S Wonderful, Maybe, Someone to Watch Over Me, etc.) Col. MM-559 ....$3.71

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Song of Norway—Irra Petina with Robert Weede and Orchestra (Strange Music, Sun at Midnight, Now, Three Loves, etc.) Col. M-562 ....$3.70

After Dark—Morton Gould and Orchestra (Dancing in the Dark, Besame Mucho, That Old Black Magic, I Get a Kick Out of You, I've Got You Under My Skin, etc.) Col. C-107 ....$3.71

Symphony No. 6 ("Pathetique") in B Minor (Tschaikowsky)—Arthur Rodzinski with the Philharmonic Symphony of New York. Col. MM-558 ....$5.88

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DECCA

Up in Central Park—Wilbur Evans, Eileen Farrell (The Big Back Yard, When You Walk in the Room, Carousel in the Park, April Snow, The Fireman's Bride, etc.) Dec. A-395 ....$3.71

Lady in the Dark—Hildegarde (The Saga of Jenny, My Ship, One Life to Live, This Is New, etc.) Harry Sosnik Orchestra. Dec. A-208..$2.92

Song of the South African Veld—Josef Marais and his Bushveld Band (Stay, Polly, Stay; Pack Your Things and Trek, Fereia, Brandy, Leave Me Alone, Here Am I, etc.) Dec. A-113 ....$2.14

Can't Help Singing—Deanna Durbin (More and More, Any Moment Now, Can't Help Singing, Californ-I-Ay, Elbow Room) Dec. A-387....$3.17

CAPITOL

Johnny Mercer—(On the Nodaway Road, Blues in the Night, I Remember You, Dixieland Band, etc.) Cap. A-1 ....$3.71

Dennis Day—Sings! (Falling in Love with Love, When Day Is Done, My Heart Stood Still, Danny Boy, etc.) A-5 ....$3.71

Music for Dreaming—Paul Weston and Orchestra (I Only Have Eyes for You, So Beats My Heart, If I Love Again, Out of Nowhere, Don't Blame Me, My Blue Heaven, etc.) Cap. BD-9 ....$2.67

Songs by the Dinning Sisters—(Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone, Aunt Hagar's Blues, Once in a While, Where or When, You're a Character, Dear, Brazil) Cap. BD-7 ....$2.67

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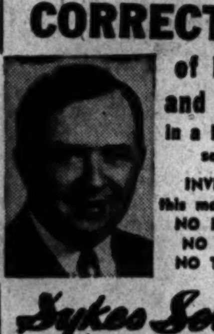

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DIGEST OF BILLS GIVEN PASSAGE AT SPRINGFIELD

Some Await Signing or Veto by Governor

[Continued from preceding page]

to get and operate sewerage and waterworks systems, issuing revenue bonds.

*SB 549 [Peters-Lyons]—Authorizes downstate cities to establish and operate hospitals, with bond issues and 3 mill tax levy; referendum.

HB 19 [Kelsey and Robbins]—Requires counties to construct and repair bridges and across-road culverts having a waterway opening of 25 square feet or more [was 100 square feet].

HB 27 and 28 [Higgins]—Requires transfer to county general fund of unobligated balances in county blind relief and mothers' pension funds.

*HB 94 [J. Ward Smith]—Municipalities may have hospitals outside city limits.

*HB 95 [J. Ward Smith]—Townships may levy 1 2-3 mill tax for hospitals. Referendum.

*HB 130 [O'Neill]—Permits county officers to destroy some 10 year old records.

*HB 298 [Garman]—Requres town meetings to be open to public.

HB 312 [Wellinghoff, et al]—Increases fees, except marriage licenses, charged by circuit clerks.

EDUCATION

SB 60 [Paddock]—Permits downstate grade school districts to increase educational tax levy from 1 4-5 to 2½ per cent, by referendum.

SB 238 [Peters]—University of Illinois may accept federal grants.

SB 295 [Crisenberry, et al]—Extends program for physically handicapped children to cover those with defective hearing and vision.

SB 321 [Peters]—Appropriates $25,727,812 for University of Illinois.

*SB 322 [Peters]—Authorizes University of Illinois to acquire and operate student residence halls. Bond issues approved.

HB 13 [Topping-Edwards]—Codifies the public school laws.

HB 15 [Dillavou-Garman]—Appropriates $20,000 for fire department facilities at University of Illinois.

HB 20 and 119 [Westbrook and Edwards]—Authorizes employment of assistant county superintendents of schools who shall receive salary equal to three-fifths of superintendent's salary.

HB 52 [Edwards-D. Hunter]—Increases salaries of county school superintendents, from between $2,500 and $12,000 to between $3,000 and $13,800, according to population.

HB 75 [Westbrook-Garman]—Provides for printing and distributing book entitled "Illinois Curriculum and Course of Study"; $20,000 appropriation.

HB 76 [Bruer]—Deficiency appropriation of $67,100 to superintendent of public instruction necessitated by school lunch program.

HB 84 [Bruer]—Emergency appropriation of $70,000 for state normal colleges in connection with cafeterias and other auxiliary enterprises.

HB 128 [O'Neill]—Extends for two years the right of downstate school districts to issue bonds for purpose of paying teachers' back salaries.

HB 138 [Van der Vries, et al]—Permits use of school building funds for educational purposes under certain conditions.

*HB 139 [Skyles]—Prohibits racial segregation in schools.

*HB 175 [Upchurch-J. Miller] — Fixes $1,200 minimum yearly salary for school teachers.

HB 246 [Samford]—Provides that township school trustees shall fill vacancy on board within 30 days after it occurs.

HB 251 [Davis and F. J. Smith]—Permits history of Negro race to be taught in public schools.

HB 267 [O'Neill-Knauf]—Raises from $15 to $20 the state's contribution to pupil transportation costs.

HB 282 [O'Neill]—Provides for increase of downstate school taxes for educational purposes with referendum.

*HB 315 [Westbrook, et al]—Raises state contribution to public schools from $13 to $19 for each child below 9th grade, and from $2 to $4 for each pupil in grades 9 to 12, and makes other detailed changes.

*HB 316 [88 sponsors]—Appropriates $44,187,300 for state school aid, an increase of $8,927,300.

HB 406 [O'Neill-Edwards]—Authorizes county and state commissions to survey school district reorganization. Appropriates $125,000.

*HB 509 [J. W. Smith]—Authorizes 2 per cent tax levy for downstate unit school districts without referendum.

*HB 513 [Brydia-Westbrook]—Permits tax for rental of school property.

ELECTIONS

SB 24 [Thompson]—Puts downstate judicial and special elections under permanent registration.

SB 25 [Thompson]—Provides that some precincts can stay closed for uncontested elections downstate.

SB 116 [Daley]—Makes unnecessary the printing of precinct registers for judicial and special elections.

HB 181 [Armstrong]—Extends from 30 to 90 days after their election the time when senatorial committees shall meet and organize.

LABOR

*SB 361 [Mills et al]—Increases unemployment compensation benefits from $360 to $520 yearly maximum, payable for 26 weeks period.

HB 323 [Dinneen et al]—Requires railroads to furnish drinking water for train employes.

*HB 508 [O'Grady-D. Hunter]—Revises law on child employment.

HB 777 [Allison et al]—Increases by 20 per cent compensation paid for death under workmen's compensation act.

LICENSES

SB 106-107 [Knox]—Increases licensing provisions for operators of community currency exchanges. Increases bonds and cash on hand required.

SB 215 [Giffin]—Revises law on licensing of veterinarians.

*SB 348 [Libonati]—Riding horses may be licensed by forest preserve district.

HB 156 [Nelson]—Provides for licensing of persons in safety deposit box business and regulation by state treasurer.

*HB 252 [Gibbs et al]—Licenses and regulates nursing homes.

HB 258 [McAvoy]—Increases educational requirements for obtaining licenses to practice optometry.

HB 363 [Sullivan et al]—Revises law governing licensing of dental surgeons.

LIQUOR

SB 37 [Fribley]—Provides that dram shop insurance policies can not exempt payment of damages if liquor is sold or given to a minor.

*SB 152 [Cash]—County boards may regulate road houses.

HB 188 [O. L. Miller, et al]—Permits renewal of liquor license if original license was issued before establishment of a church within 100 feet of licensee.

MOTOR VEHICLES

SB 249-250-251 [Paddock, et al]—Permit counties and cities to use gas tax funds to match federal aid grants. State can regulate drains, etc., along state highways.

*SB 327 [Paddock et al]—Appropriates 15 million dollars from treasury surplus for township roads.

*SB 559 [Knox]—Permits cities, with state approval to use 20 per cent of gas tax allotments on streets outside arterial system.

*HB 281 [Lewis]—Permits persons 18 years old [now 21] to drive common carrier trucks.

HB 782 [Sullivan]—Provides for reciprocal agreements with other states as to truck licenses, permit fees, and flat taxes.

PENSIONS

*SB 155 [Libonati et al]—Pension system for legislators who have served at least 12 years. Pensions to be graduated from 25 per cent at 12 years to 50 per cent at 18 years.

SB 210-211-212-213 [Laughlin-Rennick]—Authorizes payment of old age and blind pensions to inmates of county homes [now known as poorhouses].

*SB 298 [Schwartz]—Includes elected clerks and bailiffs of Cook county courts in judges' pension system.

*SB 342 [Ryan]—Increases benefits under county employes' annuity and benefit fund.

*HB 113 [Sullivan-H. B. Harris]—Revises law on firemen's pensions downstate.

*HB 162 [Sullivan et al]—Revises law on downstate police pensions; tax increase permitted.

HB 343 [Rhodes]—Includes county fee officers in pension funds for downstate governments.

*HB 351 [Dillavou et al.]—Revises pension plan for University of Illinois staff.

*HB 441 [Powell-O'Neill]—Increases teachers' pension and disability allowances.

*HB 454 [Peffers-Wellinghoff] — Includes school nurses in teachers' pensions system.

*HB 450 [Marzullo]—Increases minimum monthly pension of Chicago city employes from $10 to $15 a month and makes other changes in pension system.

*HB 459 [Wellinghoff-Clabaugh]—War service shall count as qualifying time for teachers' pensions.

PUBLIC AID

SB 61 [Thompson]—Prescribed school work shall not be a prerequisite to employment by county public assistance departments.

*SB 281 [Miller-Laughlin]—Removes 10 per cent limit on relief administrative costs; requires that public aid commission approve budgets of governments getting relief grants.

*SB 285 [Miller-Laughlin]—Reduces residence requirements for relief from three to one year's residence in Illinois.

*SB 470 [Daley]—Reduces from 6 to 4 million dollars a year the amount of relief tax Chicago must levy to get state relief funds.

*SB 534 [Laughlin-Rennick]—Permits blind assistance payments to inmates of approved home or institution.

*SB 659 [Laughlin]—Reduces from 3 to 2 mills the downstate tax rate to qualify for state relief grants.

*HB 249 [Allison]—Public health department may purchase and distribute to hospitals free serum, plasma, penicillin, etc., for emergency treatment.

HB 394 [Caton]—Permits cost of insane patients boarded in family homes to exceed per capita cost of maintenance in state institutions.

*HB 494 [Field-H. B. Harris]—Prohibits certain employment and provides public aid for typhoid and paratyphoid carriers.

PUBLIC SALARIES

SB 50 [Thompson]—Permits downstate registration deputies and judges to be paid from $5 to $10 a day. Now $4.

SB 57 [Connors]—Increases pay of additional Chicago Municipal court clerks and bailiffs from $2,500 to $3,500 a year.

SB 98-99 [Barr]—Increases salary of downstate Circuit judges from $8,000 to $10,000 a year and Cook county Circuit and Superior judges from $15,000 to $17,000.

SB 120 [Little, et al]—Increases salaries of downstate county judges on a graduated scale based on population. Increases range from $1,800 to $2,400 a year in smallest counties up to $6,000 to $8,000 a year in big counties.

SB 121 [Wimbish-Daley]—Increases salary of chief probation officer in Cook county from $6,000 to $8,000 a year, with assistants to get $1,000 more a year.

*SB 190 [Bidwill]—Increases salaries of city judges.

*SB 318 [Downing]—Increases salaries of all state employes—15 per cent for those earning $225 a month or less and 10 per cent for over $225.

*SB 380 [Little]—Increases salaries of Circuit, Superior, and City court shorthand reporters to $4,000 and $4,500 yearly, depending on population. Now $3,600.

HB 57 [Hilvers, D. Hunter, Lagerstrom]—Raises maximum pay of aldermen in downstate cities from $10 to $15 for each council meeting.

HB 91 [Peffers and D. Hunter]—Election judges and clerks in Cook county cities to receive $8 a day, and in downstate cities $7.50 a day.

HB 299 [Granata]—Permits Supreme court judge from Chicago district to increase salary of senior private secretary from $5,000 to $7,500 a year.

*HB 339 [McAvoy]—Increases pay of election judges and clerks to $12 maximum in Cook county and $7.50 downstate, per day.

HB 365 [Welker, et al]—Increases salary of Supreme court reporter from $6,000 to $8,000 yearly.

HB 430 [78 sponsors]—Raises salary of secretary of legislative reference bureau from $5,000 to $7,500.

HB 518 [Bruer-H. B. Harris—Increases salaries of code department directors from $6,000 to $8,000 a year and assistant directors $4,200 to $5,500. Similar increases for other key officials. Legal salary limits removed from some appointive posts.

*HB 551 [Schaumleffel]—Permits clerks of county courts to take $1,500 to $4,000 a year from fees, depending on population.

*HB 580 [Bruer]—Raises salaries of commerce commissions from $5,000 to $6,000 yearly; chairman, $8,000; assistant commissioners, $4,250 to $4,800.

*HB 581 [Bruer]—Raises salaries of liquor control chairman, $5,000 to $7,000 yearly; commissioners, $4,800 to $6,000; secretary, $4,800 to $6,000.

*HB 582 [Bruer]—Raises salary of racing board secretary $4,800 to $6,000 yearly.

*HB 583 [Bruer]—Gives adjutant general rank of major general [now brigadier general] and increases salary from $6,000 to $8,000.

*HB 584 [Bruer]—Raises salaries of athletic commissioners from $4,500 to $4,800; chairman to $5,000 a year; secretary, $3,500 to $4,200.

*HB 586 [Bruer]—Increases salary of civil service commissioners from $3,300 to $4,000 yearly. Increases trial examiners from $5 to $10 daily.

*HB 587 [Bruer]—Raises salary of mining examining officers from $2,100 to $2,500 yearly.

HB 726 [Rategan]—Increases pay of legislators $500 a year, to $3,000 a year.

HB 748 [Kelsey]—Increases per diem allowed town officials.

HB 782 [Sullivan, Matt Franz]—Increases salaries of Supreme court justices from $15,000 to $18,000.

SPORTS

*SB 374 [W. Butler]—Appropriates $250,000 for Wolf Lake development as recreational area.

*SB 507 [Dick-Trager]—Revises game code; increases license fees from $1.50 to $2.

*SB 508 [Dick-Trager]—Revises fish code; increases license fees from 75 cents to $1.

*SB 525 [Thomas-Crisenberry]—Authorizes state to take over East Side park, East St. Louis; appropriates $200,000 for maintenance.

*SB 655 [Dick-Trager]—Appropriates $400,000 from increased fees to conservation department.

*HB 142 [Knauf] — Licenses pari-mutual betting at harness races. Creates state harness racing commission. Appropriates $15,000.

SB 420 [Lohmann]—Re-appropriates $50,000 for purchase of public fishing and hunting grounds.

HB 7 [Gibbs and Robbins]—Permits foxes to be hunted at any time in central zone.

HB 137 [John J. Gorman]—Makes it a crime to bribe participants in any sporting event to which admission is charged.

HB 190 [John G. Ryan]—Permits hunting of pheasants, quail, rabbits, and squirrels with bow and arrow.

HB 468 [Finucane]—Requires annual licenses by promoters and officials at athletic exhibitions.

STATUTORY REVISIONS

*SB 664 [Giffin]—Creates commission to revise mortgage laws.

HB 397 [Van de Vries, et al]—Revises 1943 mental health act.

*HB 206 [Thompson et al]—Revises law on mine inspections.

*HB 638 [Kelsey]—Detailed revision of weights and measures act.

TAXATION

SB 109 [Rennick]—Raises from 30 to 45c an acre the maximum assessment for keeping levees and drainage ditches repaired.

SB 229 [W. Butler]—Tax assessments to be equalized at 100 per cent valuation by state revenue department.

*SB 314 [W. Butler]—Provides five year transition period of tax adjustments after maximum tax rate limits are halved.

HB 55 [Hayne]—Permits 200 voters to petition for referendum on question of providing for county treatment of cancer sufferers.

*HB 205 [Stanley-Samford]—Authorizes county boards to submit war memorial or monument referenda to vote at regular or special elections.

HB 309 [Topping]—Authorizes cities and villages by ordinance to remit penalties, interest, and costs on delinquent special assessments.

*HB 484 [Rategan]—Pegs Chicago library tax at $2,350,000.

HB 492-3 [Dillavou]—Authorizes townships to levy tax, with referendum approval, for township cemeteries.

HB 533 [Kelsey-Keller]—Authorizes downstate high school districts to levy additional ½ per cent educational tax.

*HB 677 [Allison]—Permits levy of ¾ mill tax for city sewage disposal plants in cities of less than 100,000 population, with referendum approval.

HB 787 [Lewis et al]—Authorizes tax levy by township for public cemeteries, with referendum approval.

VITAL STATISTICS

HB 482 [Wellinghoff]—Increases from 25 to 50 cents the payment for birth and death certificates.

VETERANS AND MILITARY PERSONNEL

*SB 209 [Rennick]—Applicants for plumbers licenses shall get credit for time served in military forces.

SB 225 [Peters et al]—Creates Illinois veterans' commission, with three appointive members. Full time administrator and two assistants to coördinate programs for veterans and families.

*SB 257 [Peters]—Permits veterans to take tuition ,free extension courses from university and normal schools.

*SB 351 et seq [Libonati et al]—Gives civil service preference to veterans.

*SB 422 [Knox]—Permits firemen and policemen to wear military discharge buttons on uniforms.

*SB 571 [Connors]—Misstatement of age in military service shall not bar reinstatement to civil service.

HB 40 [Sponsored by 88 members]—Permits persons in military service to fish without a license.

HB 42 [Robbins]—Provides that newspaper shall be considered as regularly published if suspension was caused by absence of owner in military service [in connection with publication of legal notices].

HB 49 [Bruer]—Provides for permanent improvements costing $7,884,600 at the Elgin, Jacksonville, and Kankakee state hospitals and at veterans' rehabilitation centers in preparation for World War II. veterans.

HB 50 [Bruer]—Emergency appropriation of $104,000 for operation of veterans' rehabilitation centers until July 1, 1945.

HB 74 [Westbrook]—Permits veterans of World War II. to renew certificates as registered land surveyors without paying fee or taking examination.

HB 198 [O'Neill]—Real estate and personal property taxes shall not be deemed delinquent until one year after separation of tax debtor from the military services.

HB 248 [Adduci]—Men mustered out of Illinois reserve militia may keep their uniforms.

HB 313 [Wellinghoff, et al]—Permits county recorders to issue certified copies of military discharge certificates without charge.

HB 317 [Peel and Lee]—Provides that no court cost shall be charged when a guardian is appointed to enable a veteran to get benefits of GI Bill of Rights.

HB 342 [Laufer et al]—Permits military personnel and veterans [the latter for 30 days] to drive automobiles without drivers' license.

*HB 679 [Arrington]—Permits minors to accept aid under federal G.I. Bill of Rights.

WATERWAYS

SB 114 [Crisenberry-Dick]—Appropriates $200,000 to department of public works for flood control survey.

HB 438 [McGrath, et al]—Appropriates $100,000 for dams in Des Plaines river.

HB 599 [Schaumleffel] — Reappropriates $800,000 for flood relief.

*HB 612 [Randolph, et al]—Requires that at least 85 per cent of race track employes be residents of Illinois.

MISCELLANEOUS

SB 43 [Laughlin]—Provides that guardians need not be appointed for minors in property sales of less than $500. [Now $100.]

SB 71 [Dowd]—Attorney's fees in divorce cases may be paid direct to attorney.

*SB 226-227 [Baker]—Modernizes law on adoption of children to protect foundlings and adopting parents.

*SB 445 [Peters-Laughlin]—Permits zoning and acquisition of air rights around railroads.

*SB 462 [Little-Laughlin]—Increases awards which can be made by state court of claims.

HB 280 [Lee et al]—Sets forth manner for trustees' handling and investing funds, where not covered by court order or other instrument.

HB 407 [Randolph]—Sulfa drugs can be sold only by prescription.

HB 446 [Branson]—Increases oil drilling permit fees from $10 to $25. Appropriates $48,000.

HB 617 [H. B. Harris]—Appropriates $6,000 to provide framed certificates of distinguished service for draft board members and appeal agents.

HB 645 [Lawler et al]—Department of public health shall inspect hotels.

*HB 802 [Berman]—Creates commission to promote interfaith harmony and good will.

Rural Library Service Voted by Illinois Senate

Springfield, Ill., June 30 [Special]—The senate today reversed itself and voted 44 to 0 to appropriate $400,000 for the extension of library service to rural areas. The plan had been proposed by Richard Yates Rowe, former secretary of state. The bill, which goes to Gov. Green, failed to pass last week but was kept alive on the senate calendar.

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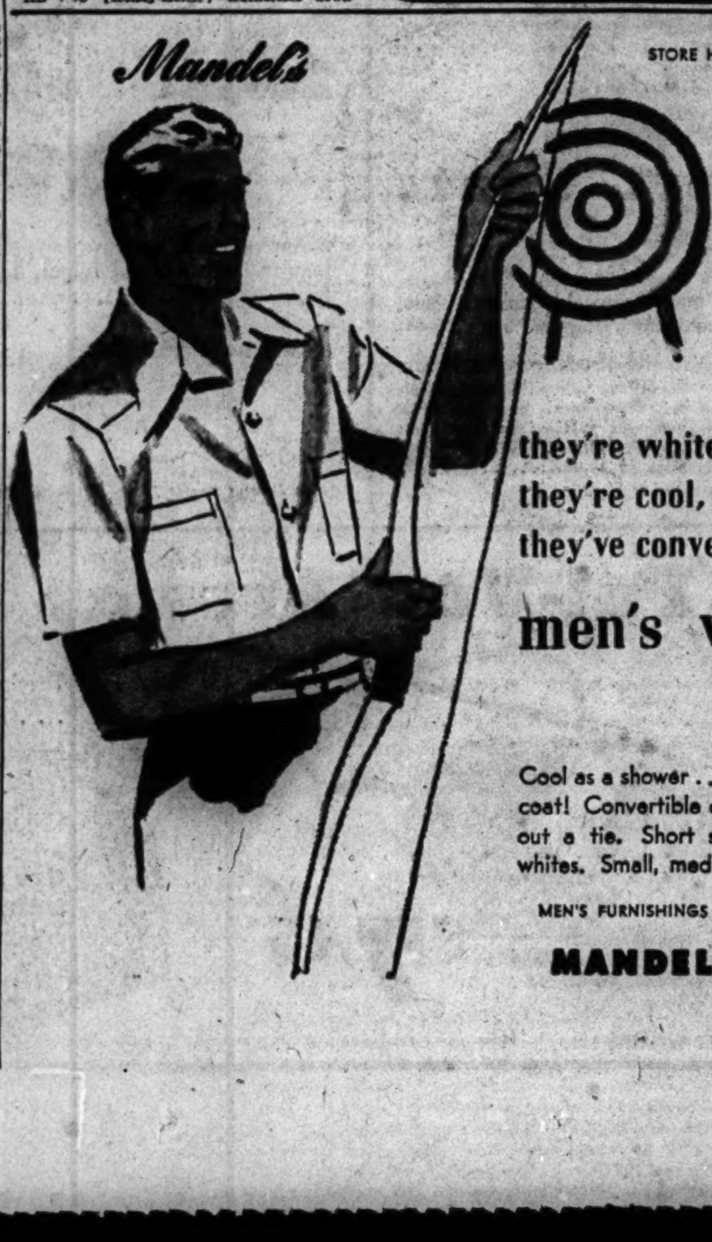

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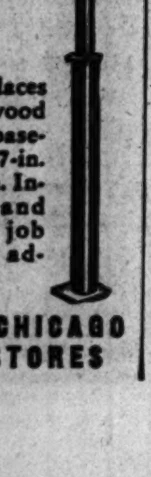

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DUTCH LOOK TO U. S. FOR HELP IN RESUMING TRADE

Ask for Ships, Capital in East Indies

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

THE HAGUE, Holland, June 30—This formerly rich little homeland of world-wide empire is plagued by domestic and international political and commercial hurdles to its recovery. The battle damage to its properties, while extensive, may be more easily repaired than other war losses less apparent. All that is certain about the future of Holland is its uncertainty.

The uncertainty is shared by farmers, business men, publishers, and workmen interviewed in the last five days in Rotterdam, Amsterdam, The Hague, Haarlem, and Utrecht. They agreed that the military liberation of the Netherlands from the Nazis was only the first step toward restoration.

They emphasized that the Dutch will struggle to resume their former world position in commerce and finance, and they asserted this will be done without surrendering their historical independence to the hegemony of either Russia or Britain in their rivalry for influence on the continent. They said the Dutch look to America for friendly and generous help.

Possessions a Problem

A primary concern of the Netherlands is its overseas possessions, which contributed much to the wealth of the 9,000,000 people residing in the homeland. The largest of these are the Dutch East Indies, with 70 million inhabitants. Others are the west half of New Guinea, Surinam [Dutch Guiana] in South America, and the Dutch West Indies in the Caribbean.

The Japanese captured the Dutch Pacific possessions without encountering a tough fight from the natives such as was put up by the Filipinos. No one here is sure of the effect on the docile, cheap native workers from their contacts with the high promises from the Japanese and the high wages paid for labor by the United States combat forces.

The Germans told the Dutch that the United States would keep the oil, rubber, and quinine islands where so much American blood has been shed. This was propaganda to encourage Dutch migration to Russian territory then held by Hitler.

Invite American Capital

The Nazis said the Pacific islanders, after the war, would not support large city mansions and rural estates in the land of dykes, canals, and windmills.

A government officials said the Netherlands does not expect to lose any of its possessions as a result of the war, but that American capital will probably be invited to join in exploiting the Pacific islands under the Dutch flag.

He added that the United States probably will have military and naval bases in that part of the world to protect both the dollar and the guilder there. "Of course," he said, "we do not want agreements if any have been made by our government in London.

Ask Division of Ships

The Netherlands' pre-war wealth also leaned heavily on its merchant marine, of which 1,200,000 tons was sunk in allied services. Replacements were at a standstill while America built thousands of Liberty and Victory ships. The Dutch now hope that generous Uncle Sam will agree to a division of the new bottoms by the allied shipping commission to restore the pre-war balance in the merchant marines.

War time science has hurt the Netherlands' interests and here again the Dutch say they hope America will not press her advantages. Outstanding is the rubber situation. Before the war the Dutch and British enjoyed a world monopoly in plantation latex, with America buying half the production at manipulated prices. Today America has a synthetic rubber industry financed by its taxpayers. There have been diplomatic approaches to Washington, prospecting for a division of the market. Synthetization has likewise crippled the world diamond center at Amsterdam. Artificial jewels have replaced industrial diamonds in fine tools and instruments.

Booby Trap in Cabbage Patch

A Jap fragmentation grenade, placed as a booby trap in a head of cabbage, is discovered by an American demolition expert at a Ryukyu Island base. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

RICH WHO FLED BLITZ RETURN TO COOL RECEPTION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 30—Upper class Britons who hastily packed their evening gowns and dinner jackets and took off for safe havens in the country when the blitz began are getting a cool reception upon their return to London.

These persons are easily spotted in London hotels where they sweep in arrayed in pre-war evening clothes and demand pre-war service and attention from harassed, overworked staffs.

For nearly six years these wealthy Londoners have lived in towns too small to attract the attention of enemy bombers, and as a consequence many know little and care less about what the average London resident went thru. In their safe hotels in country towns they dressed nightly for dinner and carried on as nearly as they could their pre-war London life.

U. S. to Give Portsmouth Base to British July 31

PORTSMOUTH, England, June 30 [Reuters]—The United States army general depot at Portsmouth will be handed back to British authorities on July 31.

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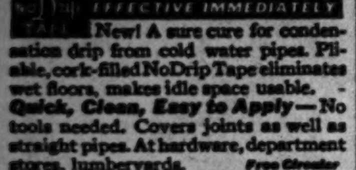

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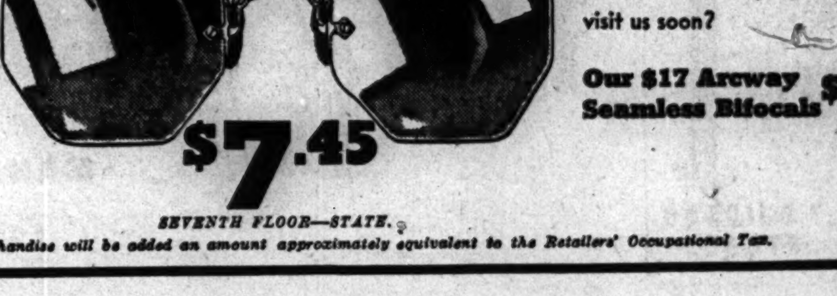

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CHURCHILL ASKS OVERSEAS VETS' BACKING IN VOTE

Says Ballot for Foes Is One for His Dismissal

LONDON, June 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told Britain's overseas service men tonight they could not vote either the Liberal or Labor ticket "without at the same time voting for my dismissal from power."

Directing his final election broadcast to the soldiers, sailors, and airmen, Churchill said they should not hesitate to vote against him if they believed "it is right and best for the country."

"All I ask is that you should do it with your eyes open," he added.

First Election in 10 Years

Five days from now, on July 5, the British will choose their first new government in 10 years, but the result will not be announced until July 26, when the soldier vote has been collected and counted.

Interest in the campaign has mounted as 1,674 candidates waged verbal war for the 640 seats in the new parliament. Voters packed hundreds of halls thruout the country to hear the issues debated.

It's Churchill vs. Labor

The main battle is between the Conservative government of Prime Minister Churchill and the Labor party of Clement Attlee, Ernest Bevin, and Herbert Morrison, which proposes to nationalize basic British industries.

The Laborites have warned their followers repeatedly to beware of last minute attempts by the Conservatives to "stampede the electorate."

R. A. F. transport planes have sped to all the far-flung war theaters delivering general election ballots to army, navy, and air force units. The air ministry said 6½ tons of ballots had been carried already and more would be flown out over the week-end.

Predicts Churchill Victory

The highlight of the campaign last week was Churchill's 1,000 mile tour of the Midlands and the north country, a tour that brought a prediction from Beaverbrook's Evening Standard today that the prime minister would win another victory for his party, with a "comfortable majority" supporting him in the new parliament.

The Evening Standard, a stanch Churchill supporter for many years, said the forecast was based on reports from the paper's election experts thruout the United Kingdom.

It is estimated 30,000,000 votes will be cast. Some experts say 10 million ballots will be cast by persons who attained their majority in the last 10 years and never have voted before.

Pause for Lunch

(Story in adjoining column)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Prime Minister Churchill pauses for a picnic lunch beside his auto during his campaign trip between Coventry and Birmingham.

PUBLIC SUPPORT IN CANCER DRIVE CHEERS LEADER

Charles F. Glore, chairman of the Chicago campaign to raise $390,000 for cancer control, reported an encouraging response yesterday. The campaign supports the American Cancer society's national drive for 3 million dollars.

Dr. John A. Wolfer, associate professor of surgery at Northwestern university, joined other leading scientists in urging public support of the endeavor. He is chairman of the national society's Chicago medical advisory committee.

"Only approximately $1,500,000 a year is being devoted to cancer research in this country now," he said. "As a result, there are many gaps in the work."

Cancer can be cured today and conquered tomorrow, Dr. Wolfer said. Even today, without one new fact added to cancer knowledge, it it possible to save half of all potential victims.

SHIP FOILS FOUR SUICIDE PLANES; FIFTH GETS THRU

Seattle, Wash., June 30 (AP)—The U. S. S. Rall, a destroyer escort, was berthed here today for repairs after a rendezvous with five Japanese kamikaze planes off Okinawa the afternoon of April 12.

It lasted half an hour and at the end the sturdy little ship had a grotesque decoration—the tail end of one suicide plane sticking out of a doorway after its wings had been sheared off as it hit the quarterdeck. The kamikaze's 500 pound bomb, torn loose, had kept right on going.

"It went completely thru the sleeping quarters and out the other side, where it burst, spraying the entire port side of the ship with shrapnel," said the Rall's skipper, Lt. Comdr. Crittenden B. Taylor, Lima, O.

21 Killed by Blast

"Luckily, nobody was in the part of the ship where the bomb hit, and only two men were near the part of the ship hit by the plane. Yet our casualties were extremely high [21 killed and 38 seriously wounded], because the bursting shrapnel was so near the port side."

Comdr. Taylor said four of the attacking planes were shot down into the sea—three by the Rall and the fourth by a near-by cruiser. The fifth was the only one successful in pressing home his attack.

"We had been throwing everything we had at them as they passed over us. Strafing at each turn," he said. "Finally this one came in low. We thought he was going to crash in the water, but he was able to level off.

"Our guns cut one of his wings off just before he struck the ship and it dropped, burning, into the water about 50 feet off the starboard side."

Raft Blown into Water

During the preceding strafings, a plane's bullets hit a ready service locker. It blew up, catapulting three men into the water. Farther up the deck, the same gunfire hit a detonator and blew a life raft into the sea. The three seamen calmly climbed aboard it and were rescued by a destroyer an hour later.

Hull damage to the Rall was so serious that two of the advance repair bases considered the job "too big" for their facilities. When she pulled into the Todd dry dock here—she's berthed alongside the destroyer Laffey which survived seven Japanese suicide plane hits—the Rall's port side was a mass of patches.

CALL DEATH IN FLAMES SUICIDE

Mrs. Harriet Costello, 30, of 1625 Homer st., wife of an overseas service man, who died Friday after she was found in her home with her oil-drenched clothing in flames, committed suicide while temporarily insane, a coroner's jury decided yesterday.

PRISONERS GET REPRIEVE FROM TRIP TO RUSSIA

New York, June 30 (AP)—Under heavy military guard, 150 Russians who participated in a riot yesterday at Fort Dix, N. J., arrived here today for transport to Russia—and then were ordered back to Fort Dix. Three of their group committed suicide in the riot.

The men were captured while serving in the German fighting forces. Maj. George R. Paul, Fort Dix public relations officer, said the riot was a protest against repatriation in accordance with the Yalta agreement for reciprocal exchange of soviet and United States citizens.

The war department said the men had been taken back to Fort Dix for "further investigation."

The prisoners had been transferred from Fort Dix to Camp Shanks, N. Y., last night.

NONVETERANS MAY BE HIRED, WMC ASSERTS

William H. Spencer, regional director of the war man power commission, said yesterday that employers may hire nonveterans if they are unable to replace key workers with veterans, but permission must be obtained from the WMC. He said the ruling will apply even tho employers have exceeded employment ceilings in the hiring of World War II. veterans. He defined key workers as those with specialized training whose loss would cause a bottleneck in work. Area WMC directors, Spencer added, may permit employment of disabled veterans of World War I., nonveteran apprentices, and handicapped workers above employment ceilings.

PLATE GLASS WINDOWS BROKEN

Charles A. Wathier told police yesterday that some one had broken two plate glass windows of the vacant store at 627 S. Wells st.

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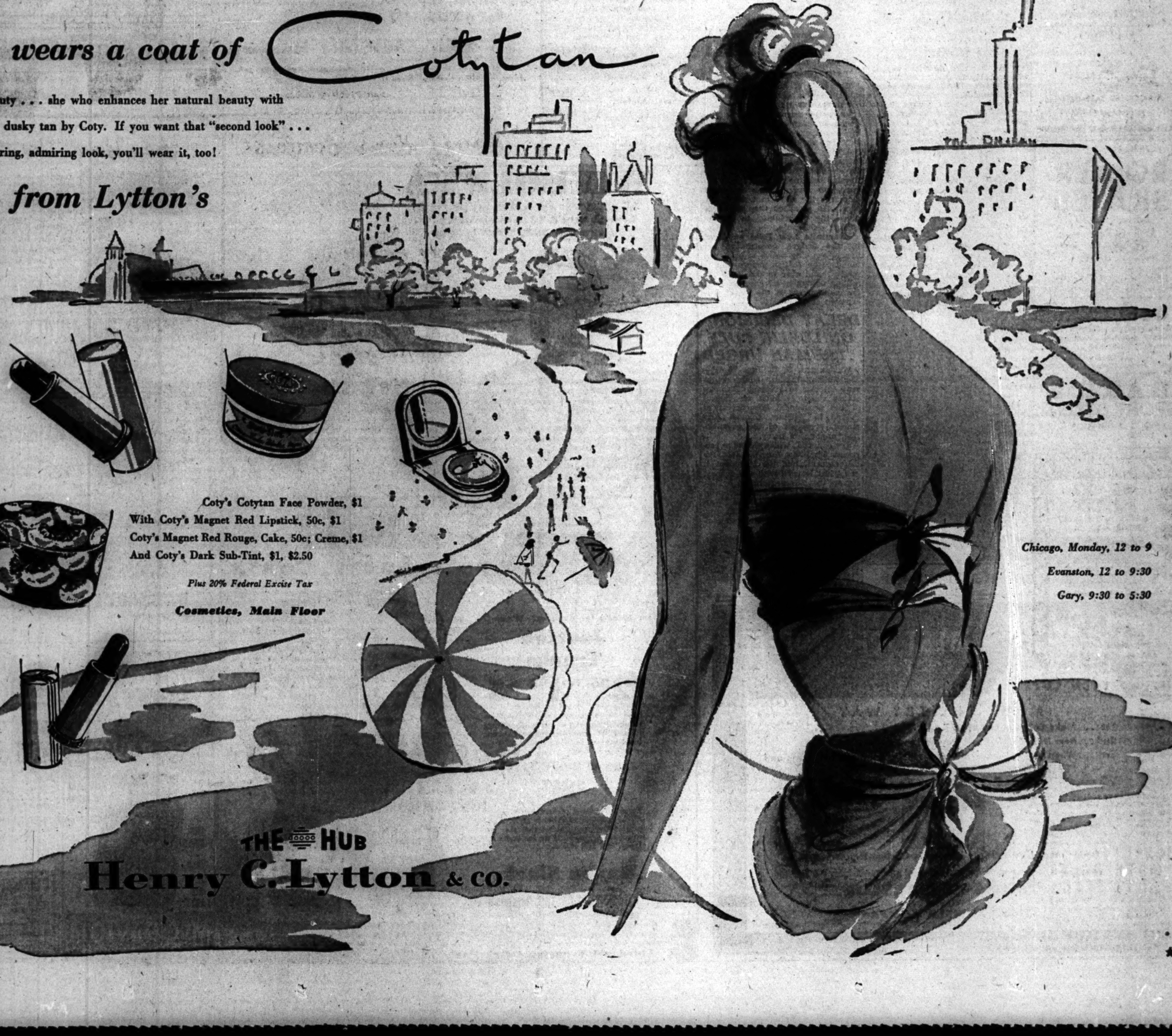

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BRITISH BREAK AFFECTS 150,000 FIGHTING POLES

London Regime Forces Unaware of Fate

Outlines New Poland

LONDON, June 30 (AP)—Premier Edward Osubka-Morawski of the new Warsaw government told the first meeting of the Socialist party congress tonight that reconstituted Poland's new western boundary would "lie on the Oder [river] and the Baltic sea," the Warsaw radio said. It was the first official Polish disclosure of the partial shape of new Poland. Exact delineation of the frontier was not given. The premier indicated the southern boundary was still undecided.

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 30—More than 150,000 Polish service men and women will be affected when the British withdraw diplomatic recognition from the Polish government in London, according to estimates here tonight.

Britain will pay for the upkeep of Poland's foreign army, at least temporarily, a British foreign office spokesman said.

Tho diplomatic circles indicated that the British government may establish relations with the "government of national unity" in Warsaw within a few days, members of the Polish army, navy, and air force still in the service of the emigre government are not yet aware of what their fate will be.

Continues Its Fight

The emigre government continued to fight against the new provisional Warsaw regime, which it has branded as illegal and communist dominated. But it made the first indication that it would be willing to turn over its authority to a freely elected government in the homeland.

President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz issued a statement charging that the war against German aggression has been won but that Poland has not yet "recovered true freedom."

"The Polish nation and state still are in great danger," he said. "The great task of reconstruction and of peace in freedom for which we have fought has not been achieved as far as Poland is concerned.

The London Poles maintain that the status of their forces, "which total roughly a quarter million men and women, remains unchanged." Polish army headquarters said they have no fear of mass desertions, adding:

"Polish forces remain loyal to President Raczkiewicz, constitutional head of the Polish nation and Polish forces."

Distribution of Troops

The bulk of the Polish troops under the London government's control are in Italy, Germany, and France, the remainder being stationed in camps in this country. Diplomatic observers indicated they may be encouraged to return to Poland.

Before parliament adjourned for the election, Prime Minister Churchill admitted this prospect might not appeal to many Poles who fought alongside the allies in western Europe. He promised they would be given the opportunity to acquire British citizenship.

Meanwhile 1,400 Poles employed by the emigre government are hourly awaiting notice to quit. On Monday the British government is due to hand over to the Poles 130 million dollars in advance payment for maintenance of the Polish government services here.

DELAY DECISION ON LUBLIN RULE, TRUMAN URGED

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—The Polish American congress has sent a letter to President Truman asking him to withhold recognition of the provisional government of Poland in Warsaw, Charles Rozmarek, president of the organization, announced today.

The congress, which claims to represent 6 million Americans of Polish descent, told the President it had "just learned with the deepest sorrow that the recognition by our United States of the new version of the soviet sponsored Lublin [Warsaw] government is imminent and, in fact, only awaits your final decision."

"We beseech you, Mr. President, to postpone your decision, which, in our opinion, would be tantamount to giving your approval to the virtual extinction of Poland's independence," the letter stated.

Found Slain

[Acme Telephoto]

Marie Beavers, whose body was found stuffed under a bed in Detroit (Mich.) rooming house.

HUNT HANDSOME YOUTH IN DEATH OF GAGGED GIRL

Redhead Found Under Bed in Detroit

Detroit, Mich., June 30 [Special]—A "handsome young man in gray" was being sought today by police investigating the slaying of red haired Marie Beavers, 22, formerly of Chicago, whose body was found last night stuffed under the bed in her room in an Euclid av. rooming house.

A post-mortem examination will be conducted today to determine the cause of the girl's death, police said. A man's handkerchief was crammed into her mouth, apparently as a gag, and marks on her throat indicated strangulation.

Information given police by Mrs. Marie Irvin, landlady of the rooming house, indicated that the slaying took place late Tuesday afternoon.

A Fine Looking Man

Mrs. Irwin said that Miss Beavers left her room Tuesday about noon, her usual time, and returned at 4 p. m., remaining alone in her room for a short time.

The landlady said during this interval she looked out the front door and saw a young man standing at the near-by intersection of 2d and Euclid avenues. She described this man as 21 or 22, "very fine looking," and "handsomely dressed" in a gray suit and panama hat. She said he was tall and dark complexioned.

Left for a Walk

"Miss Beavers left her room and went into the street and met this man," Mrs. Irwin told police. "They walked away together and I never saw her alive again."

Mrs. Irving said she later encountered the young man in Miss Beavers' room.

Police learned that Miss Beavers came to Detroit last October from Chicago where for a year and a half previously she had lived at the Montrose Beach hotel, 925 W. Montrose av., Chicago. They said she was known as a "hostess and habitue" of night clubs.

GIANT PLANE TO CARRY 224 OVER SEA IN 12 HOURS

BY JAMES SLOAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, June 30—The British today disclosed more details of the giant air liner they hope will be the "Queen Mary of the sky" within two or three years. It is the Brabazon I., an eight engined craft being manufactured by the Bristol Aeroplane company.

It is designed to carry between 50 and 80 sleeping passengers nonstop from London to New York in 12 hours, or 224 persons in daylight hops.

The Brabazon, whose wingspread will be 230 feet, will be 177 feet long and will weigh 110 tons. It will fly in the stratosphere at a top speed of 340 miles per hour or cruise at 250 miles per hour.

Like Ocean Liner

Similar to an ocean liner in design, it will boast lounges, dressing rooms, separate cabins for crew members, a dining room and a cocktail and sandwich bar.

Its range in still air is estimated at 5,000 miles, and it will carry 12,000 gallons of gasoline to feed the engines, which will develop a total of 20,000 horsepower.

Shortage of materials and draftsmen needed to draw the plans for the sky giant probably will delay its appearance in service until late in 1947, it was said.

May Use Gas Turbines

The Brabazon's 18 cylinder Centaurus engines may be replaced by then with new type gas turbines on which Bristol is working, it was predicted. The new turbine differs from present turbine engines in that it acts as a jet in the rear but also drives an ordinary propeller in front of the aircraft, utilizing exhaust for fuel economy.

An indication that some British air lines are not waiting for their own country's manufacturers to get into civil production was seen in an announcement that the Railway Air service is negotiating for a fleet of American Dakota DC-3s able to carry 26 passengers on lines in Britain which will be opened soon by the railways.

LURES TO VACATIONIST IN BRITAIN CITED TO HOUSE BY REP. SHAFER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., June 30—If you're having trouble getting train reservations or gasoline for that vacation trip, Rep. Shafer [R., Mich.] suggests that you try vacationing in England.

Shafer read to the house today two items from the London Chronicle of June 18, one announcing the operations of 58 extra trains from London to seaside resorts, and the other predicting that petrol [gasoline] will be taken off rationing in England at the end of August.

"When you read items like this, you begin to wonder who won the war," Shafer told the house. "It comes as something of a shock after reading of added restrictions on rail travel in this country and of the difficulties in obtaining gasoline for private automobiles."

BICYCLE STOLEN AT BEACH

A bicycle belonging to Earl Page of 928 Sunnyside av., was stolen yesterday at Montrose beach while he was in swimming.

DEFER INQUEST INTO DEATH OF REALTY DEALER

The inquest into the death of Fred L. Winston, 55, real estate dealer charged in four warrants with fraud by confidence games and larceny by bailee, was continued yesterday until July 24 to enable a coroner's chemist to complete an analysis of the body. Winston was found dead Friday afternoon in the Stevens hotel, where he registered June 26 under the name of Fred Wood, of Grosse Point, Mich.

His wife, Mrs. Carrie Winston, 45, of 10 E. Schiller st., testified that she last saw her husband early in June. He telephoned her on June 9 to ask if she saw newspaper stories concerning the warrants issued aaginst him, Mrs. Winston told Deputy Coroner George E. Mrazek.

Police testified Winston apparently died as he was about to strike a match to light a cigaret which he held in his mouth. A slip of paper with the name, address, and telephone numbers of his wife was found. Also found was a quantity of tablets, which will be analyzed before the next hearing of the inquest.

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CHICAGO NURSES BRAVE JUNGLES IN INDIA, BURMA

Provide Care to Yanks at Far Outposts

BY ALFRED WAGG
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

NEW DELHI, India, June 30 — Seventeen army nurses from Chicago and one from Berwyn are serving at hospitals in the India-Burma theater. Some are stationed in cities such as Calcutta and New Delhi, but most are at jungle outposts in the mountainous areas of Assam, India, and North Burma.

Despite mud, monsoon rains, intense heat, and other difficulties army nurses have for three years given modern medical care to American and other allied troops in these remote parts of the world.

Many Long Overseas

A recent survey showed the following in this theater:

Second Lt. Phyllis Barsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barsh, 3223 Crystal st., Chicago, who has been overseas for 10 months and is in North Burma.

Lt. Lucille Bertoldo, sister of Mrs. C. S. Abel, 10536 Oglesby av., Chicago, who has been overseas for two and a half years and is in New Delhi.

Lt. Inez Boren, daughter of Mrs. Olaf Drovdak, 3334 Ainslie st., Chicago, four months overseas and now in North Burma.

Second Lt. Eunice Brinkman, daughter of Mrs. Irene Brinkman, 9916 Calumet av., Chicago, four months overseas and now in Calcutta.

Lt. Blanche Campbell, stationed in New Delhi, daughter of Mrs. Mary Campbell, 8243 S. Emerald av., Chicago. She has been overseas for 28 months.

Second Lt. Frances Crapser, 5300 N. Ashland av., Chicago, daughter of Samuel Crapser, overseas for three months. She is in Assam.

On Duty in Assam

Second Lt. Katherine Dennis, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Dennis, 6342 N. Bell av., Chicago, who has been overseas for four months and is in Assam.

Second Lt. Martha Duchon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Methed Duchon, 1608 S. Scoville av., Berwyn, Ill., who has been overseas for four months and is in Assam.

Second Lt. Frances E. Dunne, sister of Robert E. Dunne, 8842 Kenwood av., 16 months overseas, and now in north Burma.

Second Lt. Irene M. Jarosz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jarosz, 2159 N. Oakley av., Chicago, who has been overseas for two years and is stationed in north Burma.

Second Lt. Dephane Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen, 4816 N. Hermitage av., Chicago, who has been overseas seven months and is in north Burma.

Second Lt. Marion Kirby, daughter of Mrs. E. V. Kirby, 176 N. Leamington av., Chicago, who is in north Burma after being overseas for seven months.

Serves in North Burma

Second Lt. Nina Matthews, daughter of Mrs. E. Matthews, 7523 Chappel av., Chicago, who has spent seven month overseas and is in north Burma.

Lt. Winifred McGee, sister of Mrs. Margaret McKon, 1432 Hutchinson st., Chicago, who has been overseas for seven months.

Second Lt. Virginia Moore, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Moore, 6343 S. Karlov av., Chicago, who is in Assam with the 20th general hospital and has been overseas for 11 months.

Second Lt. Lillian Povur, daughter of Mrs. Mary Povur, 5136 S. Mozart st., Chicago, after being overseas for four months, is in North Burma.

Second Lt. Hermina Segers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Abraham Segers, 11115 Eggleston av., Chicago, who has been overseas for 10 months and is in Assam with the 20th general hospital.

Second Lt. Helen Simoncik, daughter of Mrs. Anne Simoncik, 3133 S. Karlov av., Chicago.

In CBI War Zone

(Story in adjoining column)

Second Lt. Nina Matthews and 2d Lt. Irene M. Jarosz.

Lt. Inez Boren [left], Lt. Lucille Bertoldo, and 2d Lt. Hermina Segers [right].

Second Lt. Frances Crapser [left], 2d Lt. Virginia Moore, and 2d Lt. Eunice Brinkman [right].

JINNAH REPEATS DEMAND INDIA BE SPLIT IN TWO

SIMLA, India, June 30 (AP)—Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem league, proposed tonight to Mohandas K. Gandhi that British Viceroy Wavell's proposal of a new national government for India be dropped and that direct negotiations toward a new Indian government be undertaken between the Congress party and the Moslem league.

Jinnah's plan came as a surprise. A conference called here by Wavell to constitute the new government was adjourned yesterday until July 14 while the Congress party and the Moslem league, India's most powerful political groups, endeavor to reach an agreement on the selection of Moslem members to an Indian governing council.

The Moslem leader said his proposition was contingent upon Gandhi agreeing that in any government established the independence of areas in which the Moslems are dominant, known as Pakistan, would be assured.

Plan Previously Failed

Gandhi and Jinnah met in Bombay last September to investigate the partition of India into the autonomous states, Hindustan, controled by the Hindus who predominate in the Congress party, and Pakistan under the Moslems. Gandhi's opposition to such a plan caused the breakdown of their talks.

Jinnah stated his proposition in an interview. An effort to get Gandhi to comment on the proposal was not immediately possible because he had gone to bed. Attendants promised to show him the proposal tomorrow.

Jinnah coupled his suggestion with the assurance to Gandhi that in the event independence of Moslem India was assured, as he proposed, then the Moslems would support the Congress party in seeking Indian independence.

"Why a Conference?"

The insistence of Jinnah on Pakistan was merely another version of the stumbling block which impeded the present conference.

"What is the use of our having this conference?" Jinnah said. "Gandhi is, I know, a lover of freedom and independence for the peoples of India. So am I.

"And I have made it clear that Pakistan cannot be established without the freedom of all peoples living in this subcontinent. So when we are fighting for Pakistan we are fighting for the freedom of all peoples of India."

Jinnah asserted that even if the interim government is formed thru the present conference, the Congress party and the Moslem league ultimately will be required to decide whether India will be united or divided into Pakistan and Hindustan.

Pledges Best Men

Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, president of the Judean Congress party, said today that his group would see to it that all communities, Indians, Moslems, and others, are represented in the governing council proposed by Viceroy Wavell.

Dr. Azad in a new Delhi broadcast asserted that his party wants "the best men in the country, irrespective of whether they are Congress members or not."

Of the 388,000,000 persons recorded in India's 1941 census, Hindus number 275,000,000 and Moslems 91,000,000. The others include 7,000,000 Indian Christians, 5,000,000 Sikhs, and 100,000 Parsis. The Moslem league claims 500,000 members, the Congress party 3,000,000.

Given Divorce

MRS. HUBERTA EARLE

Norristown, Pa., June 30 (AP)—Mrs. Huberta Earle, 48, Haverford, Pa., was granted an uncontested divorce from Comdr. George H. Earle III., 53, former Pennsylvania governor and diplomat, in Montgomery County court today, President Judge Harold Knight announced.

MAJ. A. C. CRAMP TO COMMAND AIR TRAINING CENTER

Maj. Alfred C. Cramp, of the marine corps reserve, recently returned from a tour of duty in the Pacific, has assumed command of the marine air detachment at the naval air technical training center, 87th st. and Anthony av., it was announced yesterday.

Maj. Alfred C. Cramp

Maj. Cramp, who had wide combat experience with the 4th marine air wing, which helped lay out the island road to Tokyo with bombs, will supervise marines who work with navy mechanics at keeping naval aircraft in condition.

The major is a veteran of the first World war, in which he served with the 7th marines in the West Indies. He is a native of Chester, Pa.

Spain Permits Yanks on Way Home to Stop Off

MADRID, Spain, July 1 [Reuters]—United States soldiers leaving Europe will be allowed by the Spanish government to take a holiday in Spain on their way home, a Spanish foreign ministry announcement said last night. Americans will not need a passport visa and will receive all kinds of facilities.

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*Illustrated cigar comes in this distinctive unique barrel

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LA COSMOPOLITA CIGARS

Arrived just in time for your vacation smoking pleasure — rare quality-selected imported cigars — made by hand. In your favorite shapes, *too!* Packed 25 to the box.

Regalias Sports $4.85
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All six stores open Monday morning.
Store hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Evanston 9:30 Monday night.

Cool as a Fountain

Young Print

$8.95

• Grey • Lime • Copen

Here's your news-making summer print! Its ruffling is feminine! Its front skirt fullness is new! Its colors are enchanting! And you'll stay cool in the sheer rayon crepe! Your size 12 to 18.

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein

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Evanston 9:30 Monday night.

Yours for a *Bang-up 4th*

Girls' Playsuits — Teen Swim Suits

$3.95

Saucy midriff playsuits—so grown-up and cool! Sudsable cottons striped with red, blue, brown; trimmed with eyelet embroidery! Choose one for your daughter today for the 4th! Sizes 7 to 14.

Bright as firecrackers and sure to give you that line divine! Rayon velour swim suits that are chock-full of audience appeal for your beach appearance on the 4th! One- or two-piece, 32-36.

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein

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Bien Jolie Invites You to

Lovelier Lines

Look sleek and shapely in a new Bien Jolie! Enjoy the caressing softness of Bien Jolie fabrics, ever famous. Be cool and comfortable, for these garments are designed for summer. You can be properly fitted at your nearby Wieboldt's!

$10 • $16.50 • $18.50

New flattering rayon satin foundation; full lastex back; front zipper; lace bra. 35-44. $18.50

Lightweight rayon satin foundation for slimmer figures. Full lastex back; side zipper closing; lace bra. 33-38. $18.50

Tall woman's girdle by Bien Jolie. Rayon satin; lightly boned; side panels of elastic; side zipper. 26-32. $16.50

For junior figures, rayon satin girdle, star studded; side panels and gores of elastic; side zipper. 26-30. $10.00

Corset Department

A charge, on account of retailers' occupational tax, shall be added to prices herein.

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REUPHOLSTER

BY SKILLED UNION WORKMEN IN OUR OWN DAYLIGHT FACTORY

Your OLD Suite Rebuilt & Reupholstered in Choice of Lovely Covers

$54 For 2 Pieces

Minimum Down Payment—$5 A MONTH

Give Your OLD Suite a Beauty Treatment To Add Years of Good Wear

★ Your OLD Suite stripped to the Frame and Reupholstered like NEW.
★ Wide selection of Decorator covers.
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★ 5-Year WRITTEN guarantee on workmanship.
★ Prices include all materials, labor, FREE pick up and delivery within 30 miles.

2 Pieces Reupholstered, $54.00. Others at $69.50, $99.50 and up, depending on cover you select.

★ FREE ESTIMATE by interior decorator, who will call day or evening with samples.

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- A thorough eye examination by State-Registered Optometrists.
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Your money will be refunded if you do not feel completely satisfied that you have a perfectly fitted and visually correct pair of glasses.

9.90 LOOP OPTICAL CENTER 162 N. State

In Washington and thruout the world Chicago Tribune correspondents are alert to keep readers informed of every significant happening. Experienced in knowing how to get the facts, they cover the news first hand and report it steadfastly from the American viewpoint.

REDS BELIEVED SMOOTHING WAY FOR SLAV BLOC

Moscow Pact with Poles and Czechs Seen

BY DAVID DARRAH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, June 30 — Settlement of differences between Poland and Czechoslovakia over the Teschen area, seized by the Poles in 1938, will clear the ground for a tripartite agreement by Russia, Czechoslovakia, and the new Polish government set up in Warsaw, it is believed here. Negotiations over Teschen are under way in Moscow.

The three way pact will, in the opinion of Paris observers, form the core of a Pan-Slavic bloc, augmented by ties with Bulgaria and Yugoslavia in the Balkans, and will assure the Russians of dominance along a line running roughly from Stettin to Fiume.

The new Slav ageement would be an outgrowth of the 20 year treaty concluded in December, 1943, in Moscow by Edvard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, and Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov. The pact was left open, with a third power, obviously Poland, in mind.

Wants no Corridor

Moscow, it is said here, apparently seeks to cut short any idea of an intermediary zone or corridor on its western border in Europe.

The deal now taking shape would assure Moscow of the support of Czechoslovakia, considered the key to central Europe, and also Poland, with which the Russians usually have been at loggerheads thru the centuries.

European chancellories always have feared to see Russia swallow up the Carpathians. Statistics indicate that the Slavs will in a few years be numerically stronger than other races.

Keep in Background

A French commentator, reviewing Russian moves in Finland and reported Red claims on the Turks for Dardanelles concessions, says the Russians are acting as if preparing for a hard winter—and wonders whether it is a natural precaution or reaction to a sense of inferiority.

Communist tactics in European areas where voting is scheduled in the next few months seem to be to keep in the background, but to make alliances with Socialists and other left parties.

Meanwhile complaints are rising in Paris over the fact that some half a million French prisoners and deportees still are unable to get back to France from the Russian occupied area of Germany. Prisoner organizations today called on Gen. Georges Catroux, French ambassador to Russia, to ask him to intercede. Catroux, now in Paris for consultations, told the delegations that accords signed June 25 should hasten return of the French exiles.

CUBA OFFERS SANATORIUM TO AMERICAN VETS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

HAVANA, Cuba, June 30—Topes de Collantes, the largest, most modern tuberculosis sanatorium in Cuba, constructed by former President Fulgencio Batista in 1943 at a cost of more than $3,500,000 will be made exclusively a place for treatment and recuperation of United States war veterans if Washington accepts the offer.

Minister of Sanitation and Public Health Dr. Octavio Partagas will make the offer with the approval of President Ramon Grau San Martin this week to President Truman.

The offer includes maintenance of the institution for the benefit of American veterans "as another proof of the desire of Cuba to contribute to the rehabilitation of American soldiers who spent their blood for the cause of democracy and freedom." The sanatorium will have a staff of Cuban and American doctors and nurses. It is 14½ miles southeast of Trinidad, in Santa Clara province.

Outdoor Service Center Opens

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Corp. Emil Gregor, Pvt. John Flowers, and Corp. Edward Sheffler (left to right) are served with coffee and doughnuts by Elaine Sheffler of service men's center at Fullerton av. and the lake.

'GI Country Club'

Even tho the day was cloudy, the service men's center in Lincoln park, at Fullerton av. and the lake, opened on schedule yesterday. From now until autumn it will offer sports, games, swimming, dancing, and refreshments on week-ends to men and women in service. Known as the "GI country club," the center, supported by the Chicago commission on national defense, provides recreation and food free of charge. Hours at the center are 5 p. m. to midnight on Fridays, and 10 a. m. to midnight on Saturdays and Sundays.

U.S. PROSECUTION OF BIDDLE ASKED IN SEDITION CASE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., June 30 — Prosecution of former Atty. Gen. Biddle, Samuel I. Rosenman, White House counsel and ghost writer to Franklin D. Roosevelt; O. John Rogge, special assistant attorney general, and William Power Maloney, former assistant attorney general, for interference with the civil right of defendants in the sedition case was demanded today by James J. Laughlin, former defense attorney in the case.

James J. Laughlin

In a letter to Tom C. Clark as he took the oath of office to succeed Biddle, Laughlin told the new attorney general that the defendants have been persecuted, hounded, and oppressed for the last four years because they saw fit to exercise the right of free speech.

"It may well be that the attorney generals who have preceded you since the advent of the New Deal into power have been mere figureheads and were required to do the bidding of the late President Roosevelt, Judge Rosenman, and Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter," Laughlin said.

Laughlin said an investigation by the department of justice will show that Rosenman, Biddle, Rogge, and Maloney conspired against the sedition trial defendants by invading "their homes and places of business without a search warrant and without authority of law and stole papers and documents."

DELIVERIES OF 5 SUNDAY PAPERS IN N. Y. BLOCKED

New York, June 30 (AP)—Only a trickle of Sunday newspapers reached the streets of New York tonight after delivery truck drivers failed to report for work, several hours in advance of a strike called by their union for midnight.

The usual circulation of the city's five major Sunday newspapers is 7,700,000.

The newspapers said most of the deliverymen, members of the unaffiliated Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' union, telephoned their offices this afternoon saying they were "sick."

An order for work to stop at midnight—upon expiration of the union's contract with the Publishers' Association of New York—had been issued by union leaders.

The association appealed to the WLB to direct the union to show cause by Monday why the strike should not stop at once.

The newspapers immediately affected were the Times, Herald-Tribune, Journal-American, Daily News, and Daily Mirror. Six others are included among the 11 named by the union in its strike call. They are the Post, Sun, World-Telegram, Brooklyn Citizen, Wall Street Journal, and Long Island Star-Journal.

Asking higher pay, the union contends its members receive $1.28 an hour, compared with $1.74 paid to the average newspaper worker.

RUPTURED?

New Patented DOBBS TRUSS IS SANITARY (Can Be Washed)

STRAPLESS

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It holds the muscles together with a soft concave pad. Keeps Rupture tightly closed at all times while working, lifting, walking or swimming. Light weight, touches body in but two places. CANNOT SLIP. Reason should teach you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture which keeps muscles spread apart.

SINGLE, $10—Free Examination — DOUBLE, $15

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GOVERNOR, WLB, AND ARMY CRACK DOWN ON STRIKE

Rubber Workers May Lose Union Rights

Akron, O., June 30 (AP)—The 14 day old strike at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company raced toward a decision tonight as the army, navy, draft officials, national war labor board, and Ohio's governor moved to force the 16,700 employes back to the production line.

The government agencies threatened the strikers with loss of draft deferments and union contract rights unless the stoppage is ended at once.

C. V. Wheeler, local president of the CIO-United Rubber Workers, who has defied all appeals to send the workers back to their jobs, countered with a telegram to President Truman saying the government agencies were using "un-American and undemocratic tactics."

Wheeler, faced with the draft and union contract edicts, called a meeting of the strikers for 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The WLB, thru Chairman George W. Taylor, warned the strikers it would consider on Monday a proposal to erase orders granting the union such rights as maintenance of membership and checkoff, shift premiums, and vacations, unless the strike ends before that time.

STRIKE WARNING GIVEN BUS MEN IN AURORA-ELGIN

Several hundred drivers for Aurora and Elgin city bus lines and a line operating between the two communities were warned yesterday to be ready for a strike if the regional war labor board fails to grant wage increases.

The warning was given by Richard Plum of Warrenville, Du Page county, business agent of local 215, Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America [AFL] at a union meeting in Elgin. Plum persuaded the members to postpone action until the RWLB acts.

The RWLB has before it a recommendation by the national board that the drivers be granted a wage increase of 3 to 5 cents an hour and a bonus of an additional 3 to 5 cents conditional on transportation revenues.

$200 STOLEN FROM OFFICE

Kenneth Watson, 1315 Wabash av., told police yesterday that thieves who entered his office at that address stole $200 and a $77 check from the petty cash box.

500 PIANOS WANTED

CASH PAID FOR GRANDS, UPRIGHTS AND PLAYERS

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Chicago's Oldest Used Piano Dealer

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

LOOK BETTER! FEEL BETTER!

MEN'S ALL ELASTIC

ABDOMINAL BELTS

At Sears Low Price

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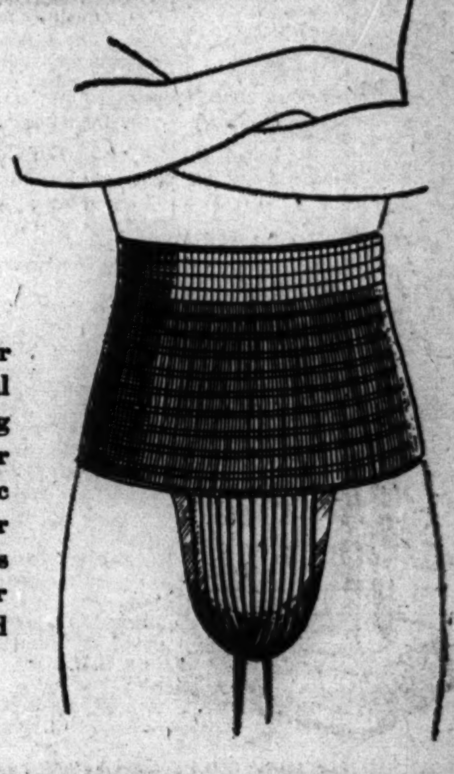

You'll look better, you'll feel fitter when you wear one of the abdominal belts. You men who've been letting your figure go can improve your posture. Sturdy cotton and elastic that will come back to its shape after lots of wearing. No buckles, clasps or ties. Cotton mesh supporter attached. Small, medium, large and extra large.

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AT THESE FOUR SEARS STORES

DOWNTOWN	WEST	NORTHWEST	SOUTHWEST
State and Van Buren	900 South Homan Ave.	Irving and Cicero Aves.	63rd and Halsted Sts.

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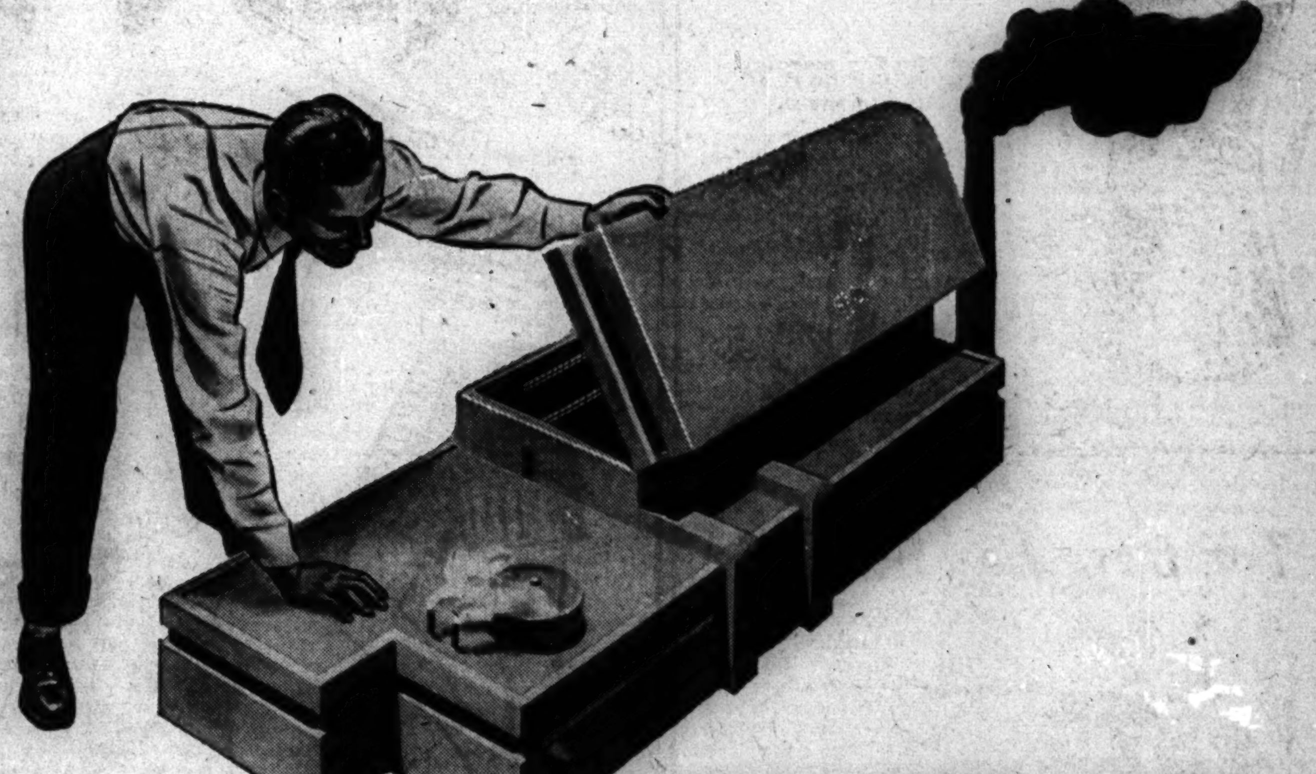


LOOK INTO THIS!

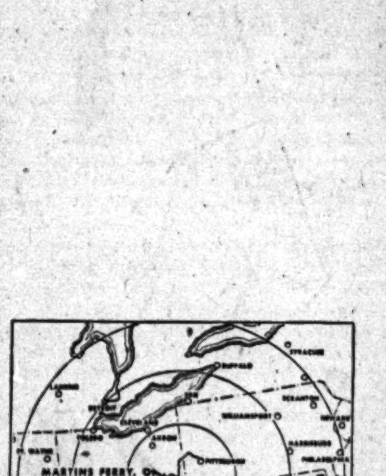
*Here's a plant and personnel ready to help you "beat the gun" on Victory-Era Production!

THE war has taught us that auxiliary manufacturing or sub-contracting is both efficient and profitable. For peacetime production it will offer the same advantages.

Here at Martins Ferry you will find the answer to many a reconversion problem—a plant equipped, tooled and largely built at war's beginning to make Navy 40-mm. anti-aircraft guns, it is now—after a distinguished record making these "Fightin' Forties"—looking for business to keep it going, to keep its engineering staff intact, its people together. The plant, having no established market of its own, can give its undivided attention to your work. It can make virtually anything that can be quantity-produced with the equipment now in place; but if special tooling is needed for your work, we will take care of that.

Before you worry too much about your peacetime production or consider adding building to building in your own plant, why not talk this matter over? It may be of the greatest possible interest to you.

To help win the war is our first objective. Until that is assured, ordnance material is the order of the day. Do you need help? If so, get in touch with us at once!



This plant occupies 23 acres, providing 315,000 sq. ft. of manufacturing floor space, two spur tracks, loading dock and receiving platform, capable of holding six cars on loading platform, two under cover at receiving platform and five on the outside. Martins Ferry Division of Blaw-Knox Company is located at Martins Ferry, directly across the Ohio River from Wheeling, W. Va.

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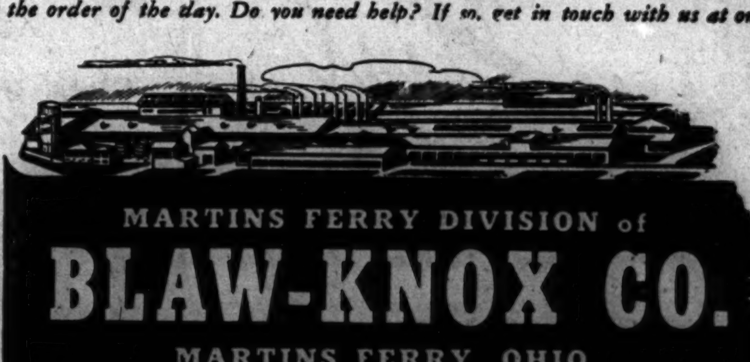

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UNRATIONED CASUALS FOR SUMMER FOOT-FUN

By Air Step

Saucy duet . . . comfortable, and cool-as-mint! Toeless, heel-less sandals or ties—comfy companions for play or casual wear. White fabric uppers on wear-tested neolite soles—built on narrow or medium foot lasts.

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Monday Hours, Noon to 9 P. M. Oak Park, 9:30 to 5:30

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Fine Toiletries at Moderate Prices

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TRIPLE CUT NAIL FILE
7c

10c Box
DURABLE HAIR PINS
7c

Hollywood Summer Fashion Note
MAX FACTOR PANCAKE SUN-TANNED TONES.....1.50
Look sun-tanned and lovelier this summer with these exciting shades. Smooth and easy to apply Hides tiny blemishes, too!

For a Flower Petal Complexion . . .
ELMO PHOTO-FINISH FACE POWDER...........1.50
Be more alluring and appealing with the Make-up that Invites Close-ups.
ELMO CAKE MAKE-UP.......1.50
PHOTO-FINISH LIPSTICK.......$1

Beauty Takes No Holiday

LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST IN THE SUN

Happy-Go-Lucky, Carefree Fragrance for light-hearted summer moods. It's as gay as laughter.
FROLIC PERFUME.....1.10 to 6.50

Be As Dainty As You Look even through hottest summer days. Use handy, protective cream-type
ODO-RO-NO DEODORANT....39c

Tan With Jan.. the pleasant way.
JAN CREAM LOTION.....59c

It's Greaseless, pleasant to use.
50c GABY LOTION.....47c

Tan Smoothly.. and evenly. 5½-oz.
XPOSE LOTION.....50c

Tan, Don't Burn! Use non-greasy
35c SKOL LIQUID.....29c

Apple Blossom Scent for Summer... What could be daintier, sweeter? Alcohol type . . . extra cooling.
RUBINSTEIN COLOGNE.........$1

It's Fun to Do Your Own Nails with this pen-like shaper. It softens, shapes, removes cuticle. With liquid.
SOFTOL CUTICLE SET...........$1

10c Cake
SAYMAN'S SOAP
4 for 21c
(Limit 4)

For Bare Leg Beauty

Looks Smoother Than Hose and is cooler, more comfortable. 6-ounce size
"LA PEGGIE" Rose-Tan LIQUID STOCKING.49c

Doesn't Streak or Spot. Smooths on easily.
DUBARRY LIQUID MAKE-UP FOR LEGS....$1

Sun-Bronzed Shade for a healthy, outdoor look.
Daggett & Ramsdell MAKE-UP FOR LEGS....$1

Lovely Legs in a Minute when you use this make-up in a tube. Smoother
RUBINSTEIN MINUTE STOCKING FILM........$1

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GLAMORIZE YOUR HAIR

The Dache net . . . accessory sensation! It can be worn a multitude of ways, with inestimable hair-do's. Worn alone, it keeps hair neat . . . with flowers or ribbons, it forms a chic chapeau. Get several colors.

FINE MESH 35c ea. 3 for $1 | **SNOOD MESH** 70c ea. 3 for $2

Hair Care for Summer

Accent Summer Loveliness with shining hair. To reveal extra highlights, use
60c DRENE SHAMPOO WITH CONDITIONER....49c

Conditions and Beautifies, protects natural oils.
50c ADMIRACION FOAMY OIL SHAMPOO....39c

It Highlights Your Hair & softens frizzy ends.
AMAZING GORJUS HAIR DRESSING, 2-oz...47c

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HERBEX CONDITIONER FOR THE HAIR, 6-oz...1.20

Dark Lashes for many weeks. Reg. $1
DARK-EYES DARKENER..89c

"But Yes," it's her favorite
MAIS OUI PERFUME...1.50

Beauty Special... Creme & Deodorant.
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Soap Superbe for rich, fragrant baths,
WRISLEY SOAP, *Box 4*...**$1**

Really Protects for hours. Cream-type
50c EVER-DRY DEODORANT...45c

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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RED RUBBISH

Mr. Browder in dissolving the American Communist party and joining the New Deal, forgetting the class warfare and the liquidation of the middle class, undoubtedly lapsed from Marxism. His defense before the party's national committee, on trial for heretical deviation, is that he got results. His votes went to what was called the Democratic party in its tight spots and it is his belief that by his tactics he gave that party the margin of victory. Certainly he and his fellow travelers carried New York state for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman.

Comrade Stalin, in great peril from his one time collaborator, Herr Hitler, hastened to dissolve the international revolutionary body, the comintern, the duty of which had been to carry incitement, incendiarism, and class hatred into every land. At the same time, Stalin lifted the ban against organized religion. Without the aid of the capitalist-bourgeois states he would have been driven out of Europe. The return of the Orthodox church, under discipline for loyalty, was permitted and the soviet union, against the cardinal precepts of its founders, became a nonrevolutionary, worshipful nation. Mr. Browder merely followed suit. If he deviated toward heresy so did Mr. Stalin, the chief of all the faithful.

Mr. Browder, defending himself, reverts to the true ideology which in his association with the New Dealers he concealed. He kept the dialectic in moth balls. Now he has it out again. He does not exclude, he says, the possibility that the American bourgeoisie will attack the soviet union but he thinks it improbable. It could happen because the bourgeoisie "is in the historical position of a dying class" and consequently "is subject to fits of madness."

The only thing which might later pass as a genuine fit of madness in this country could be the aid given Mr. Stalin, when not to perish he must have it, and the affection entertained for the economic, social, and political ideas represented by the political party which Browder pretended to abolish for electioneering purposes. What Mr. Stalin does hereafter will prove whether he profited from the madness of "a dying class." Military expediency would have prompted the grant of aid if no other considerations did. We used our supplies to kill Germans. At the time, the decision of our government had already committed us to the war against Germany, and, as it proved, Japan and Italy, tho our people didn't know it.

On the ground of justified risk the supply of the Russian armies was sound in the circumstances. If new difficulties arise now that the victory in Europe has been won it will be because the Russians make them. That might have been anticipated in the beginning altho when Moscow, Leningrad and Stalingrad were fighting off attacks which threatened to make Russia an entirely Asiatic state, the behavior of soviet officialdom in dealing with the allies was correct and apparently candid. Success changed this to an attitude of suspicion, unreliability and even open hostility.

If the affection of American collectivists and social planners for soviet practices and principles continues to grow and if they prevail, it then might be true that the majority of American citizens, not knowing that they constitute what Mr. Browder calls the bourgeoisie, are "in the historical position of a dying class." When the American farmer begins to call himself a peasant and when the skilled mechanic or plant worker begins to think of himself as born into the proletariat and stamped with its birth mark, then we can take alarm and look about for signs of the mortal ailment which is to carry our people, their form of government, their way of getting along together and living their lives into the historically open grave of a dying class.

The Communists have been responsible for dumping more European rubbish of names, classifications, historical mandates, sibylline imperatives than ever reached these shores from any other source.

NO DOUBT, IT'S THE WAR

A correspondent on the home front reports the following encounters which he thinks may throw some light on the merits of the planned society. The items:

Letter of inquiry to a well known musical firm advertising itself as a buyer of used instruments. No answer.

Letter of inquiry to an eastern college advertising summer courses. No answer.

Letter to a suburban bank which had issued an undesired form of United States bond contrary to the indication in the application. No answer. [Countervailing incident: Two unsolicited letters from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago courteously explaining the progress of the bond thru the registered surrender division and the treasury department.]

Letter to an attorney asking him to take a matter in hand. No answer. Explanation: Letter he was to have received from a litigant was not written.

Letter to an old time purveyor of southern farm pork products. No answer. [Can't blame this Johnny. The planned society has reduced him to selling letter paper and various trinkets for the escritoire. The order for writing paper was filled. Tears may have blinded him when he was asked about his hams and bacon.]

Letter to a college president offering him certain historical source material if his library did not happen to contain it. No answer.

Letter addressed to "Restaurant Manager" of a Chicago railroad terminal, easing a disturbed conscience and inclosing one buck to pay lunch check which had been left unpaid on the counter; also inclosed a post card, self-addressed and inscribed: "Payment received." No reply. Query: Did the love of one buck prove to be the root of all evil or did the mails fail?

Letter to a purveyor of turkey products packed in glass. Hurrah, hurrah. This chap had a circular ready for his customers explaining that the army quartermaster had taken all his products except the item indicated. That item was pan gravy. It's going to be a better war wherever, if ever, the top levels get the other items as government issue. Another escape from the red points had been cut off.

The deterioration of the customer position is a demonstrated fact. The customer has become accustomed to the no meat stare and the cigaret brush-off. He knows he's an undesirable person. He is merely trouble when he enters the door. Something, however, is being pent up. When it busts out the consequences may be terrific. The producer and retailer had better study the more obsequious salaams. Just now, as the French would say, What would you?; it's the war. But as the lady under a grim bonnet, toting a vacuum cleaner across Harvard square in Cambridge, said to a stranger in an automobile:

"My maid refused to get this. You just wait, our time will come."

TAKING THE PROFITS OUT OF WAR

The senate war investigating committee has begun an inquiry into waste and corruption in the construction of the Pan-American highway and the Canol oil project in Canada. The controler general has made five separate reports on irregularities on the part of the maritime commission in paying too much for vessels purchased for the government from shipping companies, and an investigation should soon follow. The construction of the Alcan highway to Alaska also is expected to prove a fruitful field for investigation.

Sen. O'Daniel the other day prophesied that "when the skeletons are dragged out we will find that the New Deal will go down as the most corrupt government that ever existed in any nation at any time." The spending has been vast, it has been scattered all over the world, and much of it has been disguised under the plea of war necessity, so the establishment of the proof will not be easy. But the job must be undertaken, not primarily in order to establish the fact of corruption, but in order to establish to what degree the "crusade" to put this country into war was animated by the desire for profits which later were realized.

The investigation of the highway constructed in Latin America has resulted directly from a remarkable series of documented broadcasts over the Mutual Broadcasting system by Fulton Lewis Jr. He produced accountants employed on the job in Nicaragua, the maintenance superintendent on the job, and the chief fiscal auditor for the army engineers for the project. One of these men previously had written an extensive report to the department of justice, urging investigation. He received a reply that, because of the difficulties of venue, the matter had been referred to the war department for "appropriate action." That reply bore the signature of Tom C. Clark, President Truman's new appointee as attorney general. Mr. Clark has since denied that he wrote or signed the letter.

Sen. Moore of Oklahoma then wrote to the responsible army official, Gen. Somervell, chief of supply, asking if the matter had been referred to the war department and, if so, what had been done. The general, the New Deal's onetime WPA administrator in New York, replied, according to Sen. Moore, that "the army did investigate itself, so to speak, but he gave no inkling as to what the report was."

In brief, the charges relative to the Pan-American project are that a construction firm, which was supposed to make an $84,000 fixed fee profit on a total cost of $2,100,000 for the road, ran the costs of the road up to $7,750,891, and pocketed, in addition to whatever fee was finally granted it, somewhere in the neighborhood of $2,700,000 in rental charges alone for the use of its own road building machinery. In the end the soft roadbed was impassable in wet weather and, so far as is known, has only been traversed once—by a jeep "in the nature of a stunt."

Competent witnesses described how the route avoided the coastal plain in order to swing up into rugged, almost impassable mountains, to reach the coffee plantations of Nicaraguan political leaders. One auditor stated that, to inflate costs, hot dogs were entered in the ledgers as costing $5 a pound and sauerkraut $7.50 a gallon. Another contractor started some broken-down equipment to Costa Rica to construct a link in the highway. The machinery failed to pass army inspection and never got out of this country, but the army engineers paid $1,700,000 rental on the equipment, altho the contractor never laid a single square inch of road.

This was the war which was supposed to be different. The New Deal was supposed to have taken the profits out of it. There wouldn't be any war millionaires as there were last time. The senate committee should be able to report some illuminating findings on how the New Deal "took the profits out of war."

It is estimated that if every one in Europe went home simultaneously the scene would resemble train time in any of our union depots.—Detroit News.

A loose plank on the garage can be nailed back in place without a government priority.—Indianapolis News.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. In the most common type of double play in baseball, how many players handle the ball?
   One Two Three Four
2. If four men, all 6 feet tall, went swimming and tried to float in the water, which should be able to do so most easily? The one who weighed 145 lbs. 168 lbs. 186 lbs. 195 lbs.
3. Which one of these abbreviations is normally associated with the highest blood pressure?
   R. S. V. P. S. W. A. K. B. V. D. F. O. B.
4. One gram of which of these substances produces the most calories and is thus most fattening?
   Sugar Protein Starch Pure alcohol
5. One of the essential differences between the civilizations of North and South America, is the fact that the former was settled by people who sought Natural resources Gold Slaves Religious freedom
6. Most of the different Protestant religious denominations in this country were founded by persons who were previously members of other denominations. You deserve one point for each correct judgment below in naming the modern denominations that were founded by former Catholic priests and those that were not.

	By priests	By others
Methodist	____	____
Lutheran	____	____
Congregational	____	____
Presbyterian	____	____
Baptist	____	____

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Three [shortstop, second baseman, and first baseman]. 2. 195 lbs. [The fatter, the more buoyant]. 3. S. W. A. K. 4. Pure alcohol. 5. Religious freedom. 6. The Lutheran and Presbyterian churches were founded by former Catholic priests, namely, Martin Luther and John Knox. The other three were not.

PAPER MAKING AND PRINTING

[Following is an address delivered last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune, and broadcast on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system.]

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK

It was only after I had told you about modern lumbering that it occurred to me that the manufacture of paper might be an adequate subject for a lecture. As I thought it over, I perceived it was a tremendous subject and that paper is the most important of all manufactured articles, necessary for the sale of all others.

Paper was invented by the Chinese, as far as we know, some 2,000 years ago. From them it was acquired by the Arabs and brought to Europe about the year 1000 via Spain and Sicily.

This increase in writing materials, previously restricted to parchment, increased the appetite for reading and made a market for the printing press, which appeared in Holland some time before the year 1500. We do not know whether it was invented there or had found its way overland from China.

Paper was made by pouring water containing a mixture of fibers on screens not unlike our window screens. The water ran thru the screens, leaving a residue which was paper.

The press was older than printing. When type was placed in a press and paper forced against the inked type by hand screws, the printing press was made.

The printing press increased learning manyfold. It afforded sufficient literature for the people deeply interested in religious and political discussions, which led to the great religious and political controversies of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. The rest of the people accepted the opinions of the literate few.

It is interesting to note that these arguments had been concluded and the issues largely settled before paper manufacture and printing, in a popular sense, had begun. It is also interesting to note that the people who are now agitating for violent changes in our ways of life wish to abolish popular printing and indeed only use the printing press for vituperation.

Mass production of paper was not begun until 1850, when a Frenchman, Robert, invented and Fourdrinier perfected the method of pouring paper stock upon a moving, endless screen. The printing press was constantly improved thru the centuries, but the rotary press was not invented until 1865.

Now paper making and printing consumed the known raw materials, principally rags, faster than they were produced. Others had to be found.

In 1840 Herman Keller in Germany had learned how to use wood pulped by holding it against a grindstone to make paper on a flat screen.

About 1887 Warren Curtis made this pulp in what was then mass production at Hudson River mills in Palmer Falls, N. Y. His mill should be in the Museum of Science and Industry. Modeled as tho it were a wool or cotton mill, it consisted of a number of small machines on different floors, operated with an ingenious distribution of pipes to bring water under pressure to operate the machinery.

His invention consisted in forcing spruce logs by hydraulic pressure against grindstones. This pulped most of the wood, which was then called groundwood. Groundwood alone would not hold together as a printing paper and so he mixed with it about 20 per cent of sulphite—another recent invention by a Swede and an Austrian. Sulphite consists of the fibers of wood from which the sugars have been removed by a solution of sulphurous acid — sulphur and lime — cooked with steam at a pressure of 125 pounds.

Only this year have the sugars been distilled to make alcohol. When this has been done, there remains a substance called lignin. What is lignin? We don't know. All we know is that about 60 per cent of it is vanillin. We don't know what that is. We don't know how to separate it from the lignin and when that is done we don't know what the remainder will be. So you see paper making is a trifle complicated.

The sulphite and groundwood mixed together are poured onto the moving flat surface of an endless wire from a box so calculated that the flow from the box is at the speed of the wire. The water percolating thru the wire leaves on it the stock, whose appearance changes from liquid to solid as it passes over boards, drilled with holes thru which a vacuum sucks the remaining free water from the mixture.

The residue, containing about 80 per cent water, then passes thru pressure rolls like a laundry mangle, which squeeze out all such water as can be taken out mechanically.

The stock is then carried over a series of drums heated by steam, until the paper is approximately 93 per cent dry and 7 per cent moisture, the ideal composition for newsprint paper. The paper receives a finish by running thru a series of polished steel rollers, is slit into the required widths, and is wrapped for shipment.

In the pressroom, the wrapper is removed; the paper unreeled and printed on rotary presses; cut and folded, and then distributed.

The original Curtis paper machine no more resembles the paper machine of today than Wright's airplane resembles the B-29. It is seldom that an inventor improves his own product. The original genius often lacks the capacity for refinement which is found in men lacking in the genius of inventiveness. It is interesting and pleasant to note that it was the son of the Warren Curtis who invented modern mass paper production, who produced the modern paper mill as we know it today in the year 1910. The first modern pressroom—in this building—was not designed until 1920.

Improvements on Curtis methods have been as epochal as his invention. The first newsprint machine I saw was some 60 inches wide and ran at a speed of 200 feet a minute. The newest one I have seen is 250 inches wide and runs at 1,600 feet a minute. Paper is made at a speed of 15 miles an hour and is printed at 18 miles an hour!

It formerly took two cords of wood to make a ton of paper. Refinements in manufacture have reduced the consumption to one cord per ton. Refinements in design have reduced the coal consumption per ton of paper by 50 per cent.

From the earliest days, the use of paper for printing increased yearly. At the end of the 19th century, it had reached on this continent alone the extraordinary figure of 500,000 tons. Since then the output has increased tenfold to five million tons per year!

If all of this paper were spread out, it would cover an area of over 33,000 square miles, or the area of the state of Indiana. Since paper is printed on two sides, its printing surface is 66,000 square miles, or the area of New York, New Jersey, and New Hampshire combined. The paper is made from about 5 million cords of wood, with a cubic content of some 640 million cubic feet. In a solid rectangular block, that would be 1,000 feet long, 1,000 feet wide, and 640 feet high.

Newsprint paper is essential to the employment of the hundreds of thousands of mechanical and delivery employes and the nation-wide army of newsboys. It supports more editorial writers and illustrators than existed in the world 50 years ago. It gives employment to another army of advertising workers. It is the base for all magazine and book writing and printing, as the latter find their sales in newspaper columns, as do the movies, and the theater, and the radio in newspaper programs.

Most retail goods move by advertisments printed in newspapers, pulling after them most wholesale goods and manufactured articles. The whole industrial world is thus geared to the paper mill and the printing press, whose histories I have so sketchily outlined.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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ARE YOU REALLY ANEMIC?

PHYSICIANS are consulted frequently by patients who announce that they are "anemic." Some explain that friends have suggested the possibility because they look washed out. Others, in attempting to discover the explanation of their indisposition, find the disorder a convenient scapegoat.

All that glitters is not gold. This old saying could well apply to the candidate for anemia. One or two symptoms is not positive proof. Fatigue can accompany the difficulty but it is seen also in the overworked and the underfed as well as in those who use valuable energy thinking about themselves. Many are naturally pale. The color of the skin depends largely on the quantity of blood flowing thru the surface capillaries. If these vessels are small, or contracted, we lack that healthy glow. The ashen appearance for which anemia is responsible is due to too little coloring matter [hemoglobin] in the vital fluid.

During pregnancy the circulation becomes 20 per cent more diluted and consequently these women exhibit a pallor. Even tho a sample of blood shows a decreased iron content, the total amount of this element in the body may not be changed. Unless marked, treatment is unnecessary as the borderline case corrects itself when the baby is born.

How is anemia diagnosed? All the patient needs to do is to forfeit a few drops of blood and the laboratory will take care of the rest. First, the percentage of coloring matter is determined. When adequate, the analysis is seldom carried further. The number of red cells generally parallels the findings of this check. If an abnormality is present, then a complete blood study is essential. Unfortunately, many individuals have been misled because the tests were performed with crude, antiquated, or inaccurate machines. Such devices are subject to error and give only a rough estimate. Like a poor scale, the readings may always be off and no end of medication will change the situation.

Even when the most up-to-date methods are employed, the results must be evaluated carefully. Women ordinarily have lower levels than men. Those for children and oldsters are not as high as the young adult. Furthermore, there is no definite rule as a certain estimation may be indicative of anemia in one while in another it is classified as normal. The manifestations are variable as they usually appear only when the iron is below par.

Once it has been established that anemia exists, the job is only half finished. "Why" is the important question, for no one would think of filling a bucket with water if the bottom leaked. The riddle is solved readily in those recovering from a prolonged illness such as influenza or pneumonia. These diseases have a tendency to destroy red cells.

Some victims are in a mild state of malnutrition from insufficient proteins and vitamins. Others fail to absorb iron because of a decrease in stomach acids. Hemorrhage may be the cause. Oozing hemorrhoids, polyps, or fibroids may be at fault. The loss thru menstruation is negligible—less than one-eighth the volume of an average transfusion. But excessive or prolonged bleeding can be considered a factor. If the gastric acid is deficient, supplying iron cures not only the anemia but the profuse flow.

The treatment of choice is iron. Oral administration is preferred. Only rarely will "shots" be demanded. Liver injections are useless because, in the dosages given, they contain little iron. In pernicious anemia, however, the story is different and liver is a must.

It is easy to blame many complaints on mild anemia but this condition may occur without discomfort unless the hemoglobin is greatly reduced. Occasionally the sufferer is weary or lacks a sense of well being. These ailments disappear rapidly after taking iron. The response is even more dramatic in severe cases.

FLUIDS

M. O. N. writes: I don't like water. Is it possible to consume enough fluid in the average diet so that supplementary drinking is unnecessary?

REPLY

The demand for water varies with climate and activity. The amount taken in food, juices, soups, and beverages may be ample. Thirst is an excellent guide.

SPINAL CURVES

P. D. writes: What causes a curve in the spine?

REPLY

Nature supplies us with curves in the right places. If exaggerated we may look to poor posture, one leg shorter than the other, and certain diseases of the bone, notably rickets and tuberculosis. Abnormal arching may be present at birth and it is not unusual in the aged.

TOO EMOTIONAL

Mrs. T. writes: My young daughter has a habit of vomiting whenever she has a date with a boy. I've tried to help her but have not been successful. Have you any suggestions?

REPLY

Many girls react in this way. As dating becomes routine, they can take it in their stride. Of course, if the condition is extreme, the care of a skilled psychiatrist may be indicated.

PERFECT

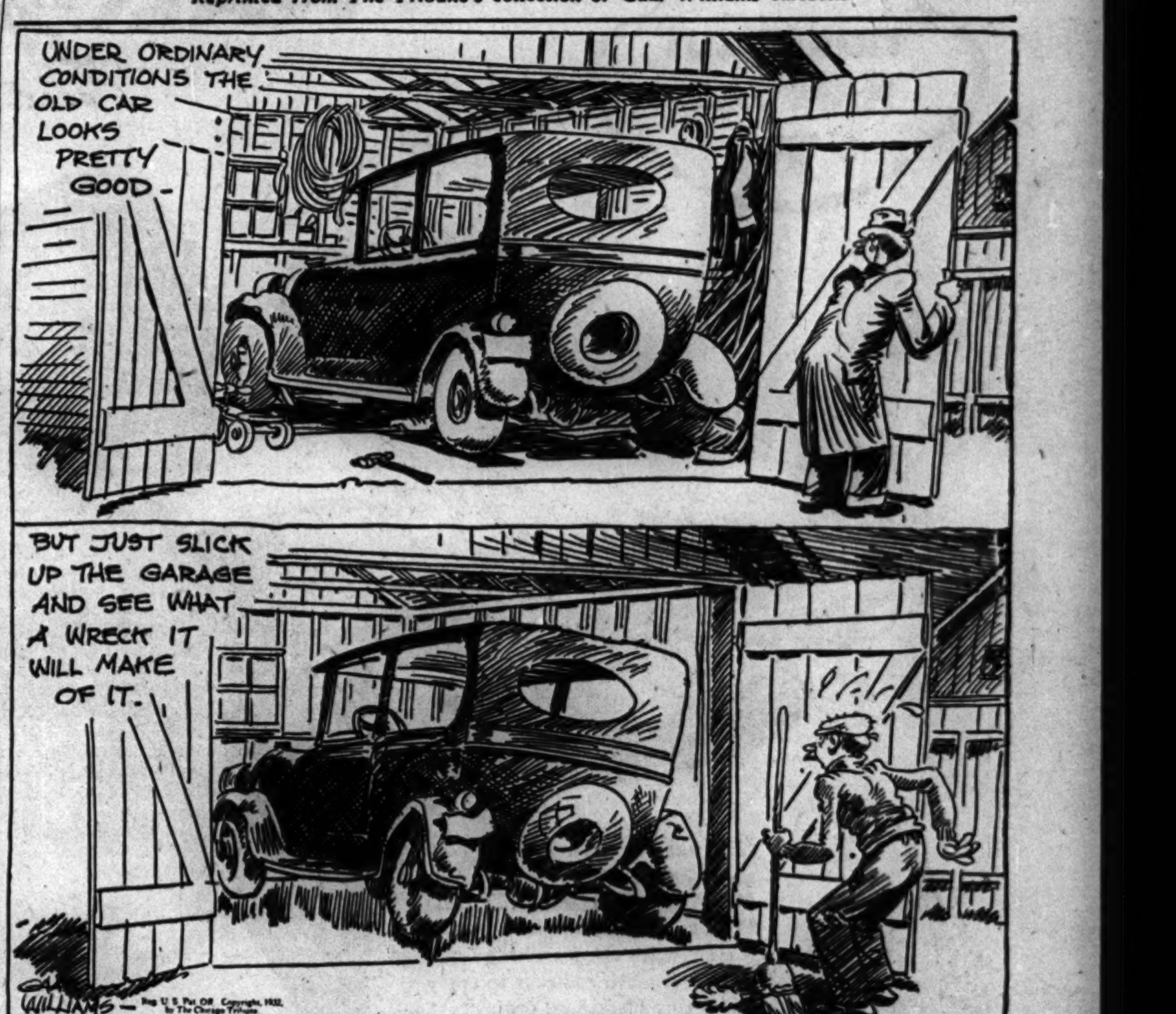
G. S. writes: What is meant by 20/20 vision?

REPLY

Normal eyesight.

STATIC

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, The Tribune.

ENCOURAGING HYPHENATION

Chicago, June 18—Every now and then there is some agitation over various forms of foreign groups or organizations flourishing in our country. Such things as the German-American bund and kindred organizations could only have existed with our permission. And not only did we permit them, we encouraged them. Even now we are forcing Americans to become foreigners.

Any individual applying for a job in any large factory must give not only his birthplace but the birthplace of his parents; and, if American born, then that of his ancestors all the way back until they find some one who was born on foreign soil. Thus he is stamped as a German, Pole, Swede, etc. They will not allow you to become pure American.

In our public schools the situation is no better. Only a few years ago, my daughter came home from school and told me that her teacher had the children grouped according to nationality by raising their hand—and this in a public school where all the children happened to be American born. They were not allowed to become Americans. They had to be separated into nationalistic groups for fear that they might become 100 per cent Americans.

A few years back a son of one of my neighbors enlisted in the army air corps. He was American born, but his father, who was born in Italy, came here when a young boy and joined the army to serve in the first World war. He wanted to earn his right to call himself an American. He never taught his children a foreign language or anything else that was foreign. He was surprised to hear from his son that he must tell him where his birthplace was or the son would not be admitted to the air corps.

The father came to me and said bitterly, "I raised my son to be an American and the United States government is trying their damnedest to make an Italian out of him." This same boy, who in order to offer his own life to his country had to fight to offer that life, is now one of our aces and a captain.

When we hear and read about German-Americans, Greek-Americans, Polish-Americans, and other would-be Americans, we wonder how in the name of heaven we are able to hold together against this kind of conspiracy of school, industry, and government itself. There should be a law against classing any American as anything but an American, unless he doesn't want to become one. That goes for industry, schools, and particularly the government of the United States itself. Let's quit raising foreigners and raise some Americans instead.

J. L. M.

YOUTH ON THE RAMPAGE

Chicago, June 19—There is a lot of wisdom and plain common sense in John Malcolm's letter that appeared in the Voice of the People this morning. Today boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 are running wild thruout the city and in their wilful rampage of thefts and property destruction are unhampered by the miserable and inadequate existing juvenile laws. When called, the police are terrified if you request them to take young hoodlums into custody, pleading that they are juveniles and that even tho guilty of criminal conduct, it is necessary to take them to the juvenile headquarters over on the far west side, and that nothing short of murder is considered sufficient warrant for booking them.

The present reckless disregard by the political authorities for the wanton destruction and illegal trespass of these juveniles is breeding the next crop of lawbreakers and outlaws. They will terrorize Chicago unless steps are taken at once to create an intelligent, corrective status to replace the existing delinquency breeding laws, which are the product of sob sisters and wishy-washies.

S. C. F.

REMINDER

Oak Park, Ill., June 11—A writer in yesterday's Tribune says, "Berlin unquestionably is living proof of the most awful vengeance which a modern people have brought upon themselves," and it is easy to believe that the statement is correct. I hope that it, or at least a large part of the city, will be left as is, a warning and reminder to the rising generation of Nazis.

Noble C. King

HAPPY DAYS!

Chicago, June 26—The newspapers carried a story yesterday of the birth of a four legged chicken. I wonder if the importance of this event has been fully appreciated? Surely the world is entering upon a new era. An era in which a poor, helpless child will not have to enter adulthood believing that a chicken consists only of a neck and wings—nothing more.

Ira A. Gay

ARMY HOGGING OF DOCTORS

Somewhere in Alabama, June 19—I have read a letter in The Tribune by Capt. Irving S. Schipper, M. C., in which he roundly castigates the army medical corps. I cannot speak for conditions in Europe, for my husband was there only a few months, but insofar as what Capt. Schipper says is directed at the army medical corps in general, I can certainly most heartily indorse it.

There is certainly no need for more doctors in the army, nor for the army to retain the majority of those it now holds. Elementary efficiency, and a willingness to dispense with personal vanities—such as one demanding that each organization at a post have its own dispensary, when a single dispensary could handle the work of four or more organizations with ease—would do much to relieve what is an artificially created apparent need for many doctors.

My husband, for instance, who has done nothing but internal medicine during his medical career, and who is over 50 years old, is assigned to a dispensary, about which work he knows next to nothing. With him, in the same dispensary, is assigned another medical officer. They start work about 7 in the morning, and before 9 in the morning the day's work is done, save for seeing perhaps a dozen "patients" that drop in during the rest of the day, and signing their names to things that, for heaven knows what reason, army regulations or medical department regulations require a medical officer's signature. The rest of the time, he tells me, they merely loaf around the place and sleep. There are, indeed, occasional times of special group examinations when he has a relatively busy day, but these are few.

And what does the work that he does for approximately two hours a day consist of? It consists of looking at patients who report on sick call, and deciding whether to hospitalize them, send them for consultations, or order them back to duty, and having the enlisted personnel at the dispensary dress occasional minor cuts, give vaccinations, etc.

It seems scandalous that the army medical corps should be allowed to publicize unchallenged by others in authority the sophistry that it is in need of doctors when the civilian population really is in need of them. From what I hear from other temporary army doctors, and from army nurses [temporary], the same applies to the army nurse corps. The army would have need for no new nurses if it did not make those it has spend over four-fifths of their time on paper work, for which it could easily train its enlisted personnel.

Medical Officer's Wife

THE TRIBUNE IN INDIA

CALCUTTA, India, June 4—For the last three months I have been receiving copies of the overseas edition of The Chicago Tribune. I should have written long ago to tell you, not only how much I, myself, enjoy reading this home paper, but how avidly it is perused by the other officers with whom I live. I can't tell you how much I and my bunk mates appreciate this very fine gesture on your part.

I'm running a printing plant for the navy out here, and, believe me, it's far different than operating a plant at home. All of our equipment had to come from the United States and we are still dependent on home for all of our supplies, including paper. There is some paper produced in India, but very little of it is suitable for use in a lithographic plant. Local supplies of chemicals are virtually exhausted and those that remain are expensive. It takes almost a year from the time I order supplies until I get delivery.

Lt. Vic Ellis

THE COMMITTEEMAN IS A NEIGHBOR

Chicago, June 14—I want to thank you for trying to clean up our streets and alleys. I live on Flournoy st. between Springfield av. and Independence blvd. Our alleys were never as dirty as now and the city's wagons come at night so the crews can't see what they are collecting.

Our alderman doesn't do anything. I have a friend on the west side who showed me his alley. He says they have a good ward committeeman who owns his own place, so he sees his alley is kept clean.

Mrs. Jones

SOLDIER'S RETURN

Chicago, June 10—I have just returned to America after spending two and a half years overseas and am bitterly disappointed to find that my beloved country is now being handed over to men like Sidney Hillman and communistic elements. I know now that my comrades and I were laboring under the wrong illusion when we thought we were fighting for democracy and all it stands for.

Sgt. Jack D. McGrath

NO NEED OF PROVIDENCE

Mound City, Ill., June 24—The charter of the meeting held in San Francisco has now been published. Christian people, regardless of church affiliation, have prayed that this meeting and its results might honor God. I have scanned the document thru and I fail to find the slightest reference either expressed or implied to God, who, we believe, to be the author of all permanent peace. Lord Halifax doubts that this organization will be able to prevent future wars, and I do, too.

Even in the closing of this important document in its signing, "the year of our Lord" is completely omitted. They seem to think that they don't need God, but time will tell. As there was no room in the inn at Bethlehem for the birth of our Lord, there was also no room for Him at San Francisco.

H. E. Lockard
Pastor, First Baptist Church

A BOY NEEDS A DOG

UNITED STATES NAVY, Philippines, June 2—Before my induction into the navy I resided with my wife and two children at 6058 S. Tripp av. in my own home. I am now serving somewhere in the Philippines.

My son, the youngest child, will be 7 years old on June 14 and, I understand, should be just about home from having a few minor operations. He had a dog, as most boys do, and I imagine was very much attached to it. The next door neighbors resented it's barking and other things dogs do, being dogs. I suppose my son did let him free once in a while. After many complaints, my wife informs me, she called the dog pound and he was to be taken. I do not condone this nor have I any recourse at the present time—only this letter. I am asking any of my friends in Chicago to assist in obtaining a dog that my son can keep.

T. D. Sappenfield Jr.

Friend of the YANKS

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

J. L. M. asks: "If a veteran can qualify under the GI bill for a loan for the purchase of a farm may he also obtain a loan from the Farm Security agency under the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act?"

Yes. Veterans who can qualify under the GI bill also should be able to qualify under the Bankhead-Jones act. The loan under the latter may be for a sum equal to the entire cost of the farm. This sum, however, may not exceed $12,000 and is repayable over a period of 40 years at 3 per cent interest. The money obtained from the government guaranteed loan under the GI bill then may be used for the purpose of live stock, equipment, machinery or implements to be used in the farming operation. None of this money, however, may be used for operating costs or the purchase of seed, feed or fertilizer, nor for living expenses until cash returns are available from sale of crops and produce. Money borrowed under the Bankhead-Jones act may be used for seed, feed and fertilizer. Amendment of the GI bill permitting use of some of the borrowed money for the same purpose has been proposed to congress.

F. G. asks: "If I decide to return to work for my old employer will he have to pay me the same wages I received before being inducted into service or will I have to accept the wages being paid to the man who replaced me? He is receiving quite a bit less than my former wage which has increases granted periodically during 10 years."

You are entitled to the same pay you received before induction no matter what the employer is paying the man now holding your job.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

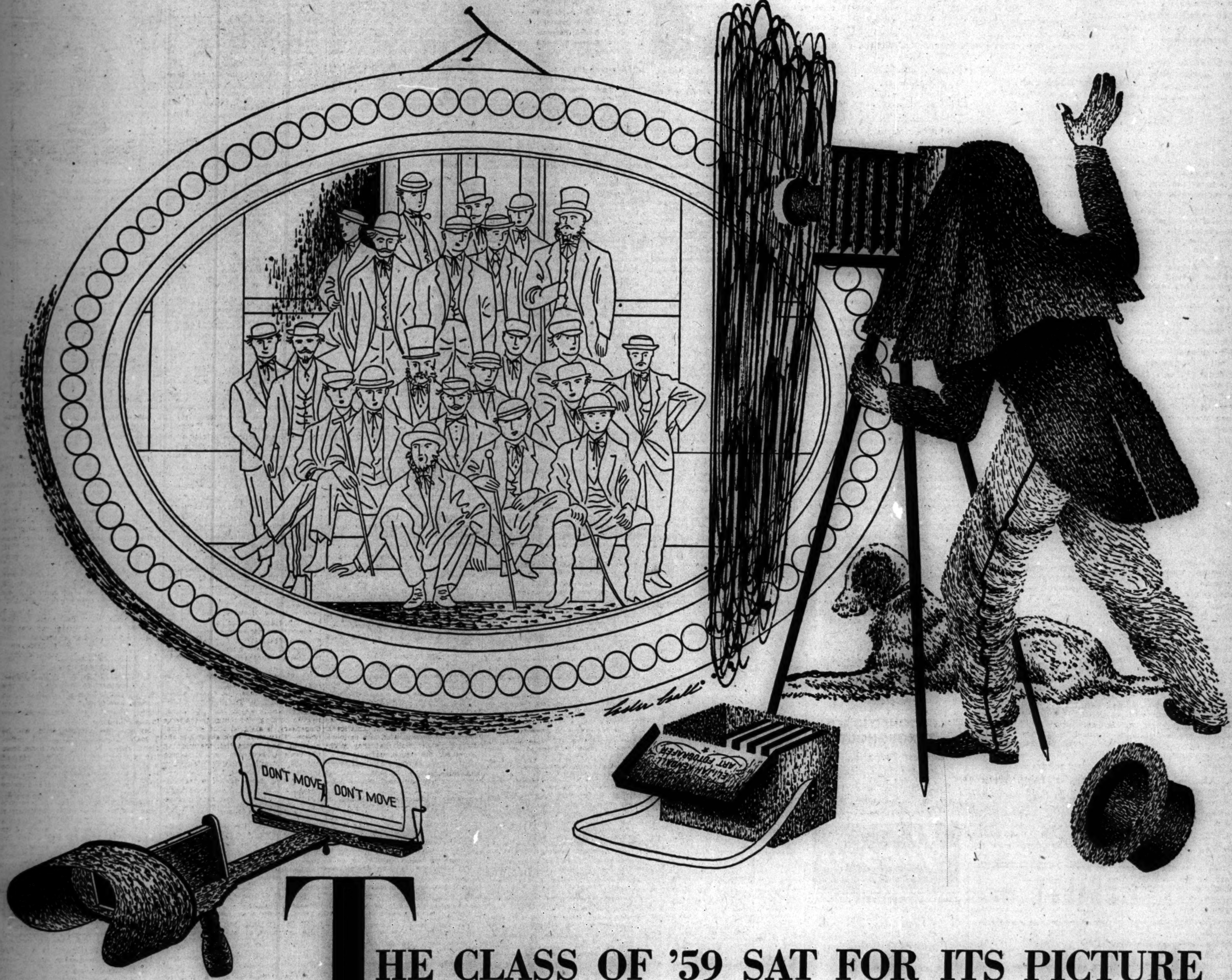
SUBLETTING

Chicago, June 26—Is a landlord or his agent making a legitimate demand when he charges a commission for subletting an apartment? W. T.

If the lease is silent on the point, the tenant can sublet without the landlord's consent. If the lease prohibits subletting without the landlord's consent, then the landlord is in a position to name his terms arbitrarily.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

Marshall Field & Company



THE CLASS OF '59 SAT FOR ITS PICTURE

or, how we promoted a hanging

YESTERDAY—The boys of old '59 were gathering for their class reunion—and that's how our sales promotion division began. In 1899, Homer, a stockboy, answered the telephone long after closing hours. "Our 40th reunion is tonight," said a distraught voice, "the class picture *has* to be hung. Your store framed it. It hasn't been delivered. What'll I tell the boys?" Now, Homer was a bright boy—he did everything but stand on his head to see to it that the picture was delivered. The next day the store manager said: "Homer—what we need is a *department* to worry about the needs of our customers—you're *it*." So—Homer worried. He was "customer service." That included the Advertising Bureau (a 72-year-old man and a 14-year-old boy)—*and* Display (a porter who puffed up lengths of materials into "tents" for showcases and windows). That's all there was to "sales promotion."

TODAY—Sales promotion is a division in itself with more than 150 "Homers" It has planned in a single year 4,000,000 lines of advertising; it maintains 120 windows, more than 26,000 displays, makes more than 250,000 signs. It puts on fashion shows, television shows, autographing parties (once there was even an autographing *elephant*). It writes letters to its "dear public" about the things that go on behind the scenes. Sales promotion worries about the needs of customers of Marshall Field & Company, one of the great stores of the world.

TOMORROW—holds our promise! We've answered your needs in the '90's—in a difficult today—and we intend to have the answers in the complicated postwar world ahead! That's our job, our responsibility, our promise—to you who made us what we are today. (*Chapter XIII of the story "Marshall Field & Company and Early Chicago."*)

CHICAGOANS FIRE SOME OF FINAL SHOTS IN EUROPE

En Route to Camp Grant and Furloughs

Camp Shanks, N. Y., June 30 [Special]—Four Chicago residents are among the members of Company B, 387th infantry, now generally credited with having fired some of the last shots of the European war. They will arive in Chicago tomorrow afternoon en route to Camp Grant, Ill., from where they will be furloughed.

Preliminary investigation reveals the 387th infantry of the 97th division was in action at Klenovice, Czechoslovakia, the night of May 7. Company B had at that moment advanced farther east than any other American unit before the cease firing order was issued at 1 minute after midnight, May 8. It is reported here by regimental officers no other American unit was known to be firing at that time.

First Lt. Robert H. Grevin of 6326 N. Francisco av. was a platoon leader on that last night. Tech. Sgt. Stanley Zmudzki, 2345 W. Thomas st., Corp. Jerome Solomon, 1643 S. Ridgeway av., and Pvt. 1st Class Sam A. Lombardo, of 1636 N. Cleveland av., also were in the field with Company B.

Those from Chicago, all members of the 387th who will arrive at Camp Grant tomorrow, include:

First Lt. Fred W. Bloy, 2158 S. Millard av.
First Lt. William C. Warner, 2936 W. Adams st.
Second Lt. Eugene A. Frank, 8031 S. Bishop st.
Second Lt. Gordon E. McNellis, 4108 Kenmore av.
T/Sgt. Ernest K. Crouch Jr., 5667 S. Normal blvd.
T/Sgt. Victor J. Filala, 2615 S. Spaulding av.
T/Sgt. Dominick J. Kania, 2258 N. Kildare av.
T/Sgt. Walter E. Klimozak, 1921 N. Winchester av.
T/Sgt. Frank Komn, 223 W. 115th st.
T/Sgt. Kenneth W. Steinbock, 1716 Juneway terr.
T/Sgt. Sam Tokowitz, 4241 N. Kenmore av.
S/Sgt. Dall R. Buch, 1903 Winnemac st.
S/Sgt. Raymond C. Clauson, 1824 Summerdale av.
S/Sgt. Samuel I. Hockensmith, 7934 S. Marshfield av.
S/Sgt. Henry L. Lieffers, 2022 Lyndale st.
S/Sgt. John F. Littlefield, 1114 Kostner av.
S/Sgt. Loren R. Oseth, 1529 Logan av.
Sgt. Ralph E. Fox, 6814 Mackinaw av.
Sgt. John E. Larson, 1824 Summerdale av.
T/4 Kenneth R. Ackerman, 3533 W. 64th st.
T/4 Sam S. Russo, 853 W. 53d st.
Corp. Rupert P. Derengowski, 2027 W. Pierce av.
Corp. Jerome Solomon, 1643 S. Ridgeway av.
T/5 Wayne Anielak, 2429 W. Filmore st.
T/5 Henry W. Best, 7934 S. Marshfield av.
T/5 Joseph F. Frederico, 6818 S. Paulina st.
T/5 Arthur W. Kendall, 7636 S. Drexel blvd.
Pfc. Henry Banka, 2030 N. Damen av.
Pfc. John R. Bettinarji, 375 Kensington av.
Pfc. Robert J. Bixler, 2801 W. Lunt av.
Pfc. Enrico A. Causo, 9645 Avenue L.
Pfc. Kenneth R. Chrisholm, 3932 N. St. Louis av.
Pfc. William C. Danielson, 6549 N. Nordica.
Pfc. Alexander J. Dumas Jr., 8834 S. Wabash st.
Pfc. Daniel Fishman, 1861 S. Karlov av.
Pfc. Louis Q. Fishman, 939 Winona av.
Pfc. Philip D. Fitzgerald Jr., 7742 Euclid.
Pfc. Walter J. Frankowski, 3839 W. Schubert.
Pfc. Melvin L. Frame, 7308 S. Langley av.
Pfc. Irving A. Godlewski, 3311 N. Hamlin.
Pfc. Leonard H. Hartz, 4626 Lake Park av.
Pfc. Martin J. Hawley, 7733 Cregior av.
Pfc. Harry Hillegonds Jr., 311 W. 110th st.
Pfc. William M. Hughes, 7539 Yates av.
Pfc. Charles C. Hunsaker, 5320 S. Cornell av.
Pfc. Blaine G. Ingram, care Ralph Bryant, 5128 N. Wolcott st.
Pfc. Robert F. Iverson, 4301 N. Sawyer av.
Pfc. John A. Julian, 811 S. Bishop st.
Pfc. Harold A. Kozloff, 7655 Sheridan rd.
Pfc. Frank V. Kupstis, 5330 Oakdale av.
Pfc. John M. Kustak, 3713 Lexington av.
Pfc. Edward J. Lembergfl 1853 S. Barry av.
Pfc. Robert W. Lester, 5306 N. Bernard st.
Pfc. Sam A. Lombardo, 1636 N. Cleveland.
Pfc. Fred M. Margolis, 4110 W. Gronshaw.
Pfc. Thomas B. Murphy, 6955 S. Throop st.
Pfc. Edward M. Novak, 10830 Avenue J.
Pfc. Michael J. Ritske, 2866 S. Throop st.
Pfc. Edward J. Ryan, 4508 Wilcox st.
Pfc. Rudolph Salerno, 1114 S. Newberry st.
Pfc. Jerry J. Schultz, 2853 S. Christiana.
Pfc. Max Shain, 3543 E. 77th st.
Pfc. Richard W. Shearer, 6955 S. Throop st.
Pfc. Daniel L. Sullivan, 6926 Indiana av.
Pfc. William Thorne Jr., 7704 Michigfan av.
Pfc. Emery J. Virgin, 8125 S. Justine st.
Pfc. Harold A. Wargin, 3516 N. Bosworth av.
Pfc. Walter Wawzenski, 921 N. Winchester.
Pfc. John C. Zwart, 237 W. 107th pl.
Pvt. David Mendels, 2604 W. 13th st.
Pvt. Louis Panozzo, 372 E. Kensington av.
Pvt. Stanley R. Smith, 4659 Drexel blvd.
Pvt. Thomas J. Szuszalski, 4138 S. Campbell av.
Pvt. Robert J. Tuohy, 4856 W. Adams st.
Pvt. Anthony C. Vidmont, 1720 Ruble st.
Pfc. Walter T. Bluck Jr., 7747 Cottage Grove.

South Damen Av. Bridge Will Be Closed Today

The S. Damen av. bridge will be closed to traffic from 7 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. today for painting, W. W. De Berard, city engineer, said yesterday.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Grace Martin

Services for Mrs. Grace Martin, 66, widow of the Rev. Francis J. Martin, Presbyterian minister widely known for his welfare work among west side boys, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapel at 6222 Broadway. Mrs. Martin died Friday in her home at 536 Belden av. The Rev. Mr. Martin was pastor of the Jefferson Park church at Throop and Adams sts. for many years. He built one of the first church gymnasiums in Chicago. Mrs. Martin, a native of Chicago, is survived by four sons and a daughter.

Dr. Charles John Drueck

Dr. Charles John Drueck Sr., 72, of 1132 E. 49th st., publisher and editor of Proctology, a medical magazine, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital. Long a resident of Kenwood, he was a pioneer rectal surgeon, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and on the surgical staff of the Illinois Masonic hospital. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Donald Cheney Tayler of Evanston and Mrs. A. P. Horton, and a son, Dr. Charles Drueck Jr. Services will be held in the residence at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Donald L. McCubbin

Services will be held in Cincinnati, O., tomorrow for Donald L. McCubbin, 55, manager of the Cincinnati plant of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc. He died Friday. A former Chicagoan, Mr. McCubbin was with Ryerson for 30 years and was widely known in the steel business. He was born in Joplin, Mo., and was educated at the University of Missouri. He is survived by his widow, Madge, and a son, William.

Arthur T. Theroux

Services for Arthur T. Theroux, 53, of 1832 S. 49th ct., Cicero, a linotype operator in the Tribune composing room who died Friday night, will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday from the chapel at 2307 S. Laramie av. to St. Anthony's church. He is survived by his widow, Celia; two daughters, Mrs. Bernadette Grimmelbein and Mrs. Eileen Nemec; a brother and a sister.

Miss Margaret Nottelman

Services for Miss Margaret Nottelman, 71, of 716 S. Kenilworth av., Oak Park, a retired teacher who taught 43 years in the Wicker Park grade school, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the First Congregational church, Oak Park. She died Friday. Miss Nottelman was assistant principal of the school when she retired six years ago.

James T. Cunnea

Services for James T. Cunnea, 42, of 2416 W. 70th st., an attorney who died Friday, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Adrian's church. He is survived by his widow, Margaret, five brothers and a sister. He was the son of the late William A. Cunnea Sr., labor attorney and once candidate for state's attorney.

Maj. Gen. Charles Maynard

BEXHILL, England, June 30 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Charles Maynard, 74, who commanded allied forces at Murmansk, Russia, in 1918 and 1919, died today.

No Cases of Diphtheria Reported in City in Week

No cases of diphtheria were reported to the Chicago health department in the week ended June 23. Over a five year period, the average number of cases reported for that week was 10.

BEAUTY Softens Sorrow

That's why we send flowers. They speak more comfort than a thousand words.

SPRAYS AND WREATHS from $5

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

George Wienhoeber INC. FLORIST
41 S. Wabash 28 N. Michigan
phones RANDOLPH 3700

SOLDIER KILLED IN JAP PRISON VESSEL SINKING

PVT. FREDERICK THOMAS, 23, of 6326 Normal blvd., was killed last Oct. 24, when the Japanese prison ship on which he was being taken from the Philippines was sunk, the marine corps informed his sisters, Betty and Mary Thomas, yesterday. He enlisted in 1940 and was captured when Manila fell in 1942. He is survived also by three brothers, Lt. Thomas L., army air force, who was a prisoner of the Germans; Lt. Richard, army air force, and Pvt. William, an infantryman in Italy.

ARTHUR FREDERIC OTIS JR., 19, of 600 Riford rd., Glen Ellyn, a marine private, was killed in action June 20 on Okinawa, his parents have been notified. Pvt. Otis was a graduate of the Glenbard township high school and a former student at the University of Illinois. His parents received a letter from him only last Friday. He also leaves two sisters, Mary Isabelle and Patricia Anne.

MRS. C. J. TREMAINE of Palos Verdes estates, Cal., formerly of Highland Park, has been notified that her son, Maj. Jay Eugene Tremaine, died in the sinking of a Japanese freighter transferring American prisoners of war from the Philippines. Maj. Tremaine, a medical officer, was awarded the bronze star and a citation. He was graduated from Dartmouth college and the University of Chicago medical college.

Celanese King Leaves 10 Million to U. S. Brother

LONDON, June 30 (AP)—Dr. Henry Dreyfus, founder of a British celanese concern who died last December, willed $10,000,000 to his brother, Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president of the Celanese Corporation of America. The will had no mention of Henry Dreyfus' widow, whom he married in 1938, nor another brother and sisters who live in America. The tax on the estate amounted to $4,562,234.

SERGEANT'S GRIP STOLEN AT STATION

Sgt. David D. Ernest, stationed with the army air transport command at Dallas, Tex., told police yesterday that his suitcase, containing uniforms, a pistol, and 21 rounds of .45 caliber ammunition disappeared in Union station.

CALL Hursen for PERFECT FUNERAL SERVICE

AIR-CONDITIONED THROUGHOUT

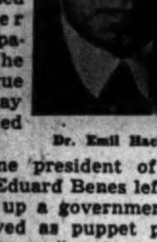
Largest Selection of Caskets in Chicago

NORTH: WELlington 1724
SOUTH: CALumet 4030
WEST: HAYmarket 0100

Hursen UNDERTAKER

HACHA, 73, DIES; HEADED CZECH TRAITOR LIST

LONDON, June 30 (AP)—The Czechoslovak information bureau announced tonight the death of Dr. Emil Hacha, 73, former president of the republic, and who headed the Czech list of accused traitors under German occupation. It said he died in Prague on Wednesday and was buried today.



Dr. Emil Hacha

Hacha became president of the republic after Eduard Benes left for London to set up a government in exile. He served as puppet president of the German "protectorate" of Bohemia-Moravia during the occupation.

Patriots arrested Hacha during the May 5 uprising in Prague, and he was held awaiting trial on charges of traitorous collaboration.

BUTLER, MAID, $1,200 GEM GONE

Mrs. Albert H. Newman, 404 Wellington av., reported to police yesterday she has been unable to find a gold pin, set with diamonds and rubies and valued at $1,200, since her butler and maid quit a few days ago.

DEATH NOTICES

Today's death notices contain the details of the funerals or memorial services of the following who died in the services of our country:

Frank Bruna Jr.
Vernon Burdick
Raymond A. Gawkowski
John Louis Kopnick
Robert J. Margolis
Gino Rossini
Roy S. Solmeca
George E. Smith
Walter E. Wieher

"They gave the last full measure of devotion"

In Memoriam

CHOVANEC—Robert S. Chovanec, R. M. 3/C, U. S. N. R. In fond memory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away four years ago today.
His pleasant face and smiling way
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
MOM, DAD, AND BROTHERS.

DAPPER—Geraldine Dapper, July 1, 1942.
Lord, she is safely sheltered in Your care,
Our darling, as sweet as an angel's prayer.
LOVING PARENTS.

DE HAAN—Clara A. De Haan. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who entered eternal rest one year ago.
HEARTBROKEN MOTHER AND SISTER.

ENRIGHT—James Enright. In fond remembrance of our beloved one, who passed away one year ago today. Sadly missed by
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS AND GRANDSON, JAMES, E. 1/C, U. S. N.

EVENHOUSE—Jacob and Clarence Evenhouse. In loving memory of our two sons, who passed away a year ago today.
MOTHER, DAD, AND BROTHERS.

HACKER—John Hacker, 1943. A token of love and remembrance to one we shall never forget.
BEREAVED FAMILY, FLOSSIE, JOHN, AND GEORGE.

STEINMETZ—Dorothy Steinmetz, nee Reiter. In fond memory of our Dorothy, who passed away four years ago today. Gone but not forgotten. LOVING FAMILY.

WILKINSON—Harry C. Wilkinson. A tribute of love.
"Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord.
Let light perpetual shine upon him."
MARGARET AND FRANCIS.

ABRAHAM—Helen Delores Abraham, nee Buczynski, of 6011 S. Wood street, June 29, beloved wife of Frank Sr., fond mother of Frank Jr., dear daughter of Louise and the late Vincent Buczynski, sister of Florence Schuenemann, Albert Schultz, and the late Elizabeth, John, Julia, and Clara. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at parlors, 6451-53 S. Ashland avenue. Prospect 0220.

ANDERSON—Amanda Anderson of 4315 Dickens street, wife of the late William, loving mother of Anna Kedge, grandmother of Roy Kedge, Grace Teufel, and Alyce Couch, great-grandmother of six. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Austin 2012.

ANDERSON—August B. Anderson of 7522 Champlain avenue, late of Akron, O., beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Elsie Davis, Jane Burkle, and the late Carl. Resting at chapel, 10334 Michigan avenue, until noon Monday. Services at Bethany Ev. Luth. church, 9114 Houston avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

BAKER—Orlo B. Baker, suddenly at his summer home, beloved husband of Lora, nee Hamilton; fond brother of Hull B. Baker of Flint, Mich. Funeral Tuesday, July 3, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Park Manor lodge, No. 899, A. F. & A. M.; Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177, R. A. M.; commandery No. 63, K. T., and Medinah temple. Information Juniper 4200.

BARRETT—William Wells Barrett, senior warden. Solemn high mass of requiem with burial office and absolutions Tuesday, July 3, 7 a. m., Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle, Chicago.

BAUER—Amanda Bauer, nee Hackbarth, late of 1226 S. 60th court, Cicero, beloved wife of the late Peter, loving mother of Louise Rossow, Arthur, Fred, Elmer, and Emily Theobald, grandmother of four grandchildren and one great-grandchild, sister of William Hackbarth of Oaklawn. Resting at funeral home, 6126 Roosevelt road, corner Taylor avenue, Oak Park, until noon Monday. Services at Emmanuel Ev. Luth. church, Ashland boulevard and Roosevelt road, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

BAUMEL—John O. Baumel, 50 years, passed away June 28, 1945, formerly of Chicago, husband of Beverly, father of Diana, son of Helen Baumel, brother of Oscar, Rudolph, Arthur, Helen, and Emilie. Services and burial at Dallas, Tex.

BECKER—Lena Becker, 75 years, of 10913 Wentworth avenue, beloved wife of the late John, dear mother of Mrs. Marie Stegenga, sister of Mrs. Fannie Tanis and Weber Koesema. Resting at chapel, 10928 Michigan avenue, until Tuesday, 11 a. m. Services at Bethany Ref. church, 111th place and Perry avenue, Tuesday, July 3 at 2 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

BEHENSKY—Joseph J. Behensky, 2810 S. Millard avenue, beloved husband of Caroline, fond father of Mrs. John Morse and Geraldine Behensky. Services Tuesday, July 3, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3440 W. 26th street. Lawndale 2263.

BELL—Rose Bell, nee Schaps, of the Southmoor hotel, dear mother of Lillian Koretzky, Ella Harris, Joseph, Arthur, Samuel, and Sylvia Strauss, four grandchildren. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Family at 6745 East End avenue. Interment Woodlawn.

BELLINI—See Nicholas Blasi notice.

BERGDOLLD—Madeleine Bergdolld, beloved sister of Elizabeth Carson, and the late Anna, Cecelia, and William Bergdolld. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 79th st. at Loomis blvd., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information, Triangle 1187.

BERGL—Mary Bergl, June 30, late of 1504 S. Austin boulevard, Cicero, beloved wife of the late Jacob, fond mother of Emil, Anton, Otto, Joseph, Amelia Manda, Josephine Wallenberg, and Harriet Clelland, sister of Antoinette Zabrobsky. Funeral Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 6301 W. Cermak road, Berwyn, to St. Frances of Rome church for solemn requiem high mass. Interment St. Adalbert's. Member of W. C. O. F. Information Berwyn 8240, Lawndale 2200.

BERGMAN—Alice Vink Bergman of 306 W. 114th street, wife of John Sr., mother of John Jr., Gevert, and Mrs. Florence O'Hara, sister of Jack and Martin Vink and Mrs. Elizabeth Akerman. Funeral at chapel, 304 W. 119th street, Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

BERMAN—Annie Berman, nee Silverstein, fond mother of Herman M., Sadie Saltzman, and Sarah Os, sister of Lillian Propp and Harry. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

BERTUCCINI—Concetta Bertuccini of 909 W. Blue Island avenue, dear wife of Vincenzo, beloved mother of Mrs. Antoinette Catalano and Mrs. Marie Lazzara. Funeral from chapel, 739 S. Western avenue, Monday, 9 a. m., to Mother Cabrini church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Seeley 7422.

BLACKMORE—Ellen Blackmore, beloved wife of the late Robert, loving mother of Mrs. Nellie Jones, Harry, Mrs. Ethel Steinmetz, Reginald, Mrs. Glady Hennessey, Mrs. Florence Lizotte, and the late Sydney and Ambrose. Resting at chapel, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

BLASI—Nicholas Blasi of 848 N. Austin boulevard, June 29, 1945, beloved husband of the late Josephine, fond father of Irene Holman, Emma, Mary, William, Lt. Gustave J., U. S. N. R., and Pfc. George Blasi, U. S. A., grandfather of Josephine and John Blasi. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Lucy's church, Mayfield and Lake street. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 0017.

BLUHM—Theodore Bluhm, husband of Alice O'Halleron Bluhm, father of S/Sgt. James, U. S. A., overseas, Pfc. Theodore Jr., U. S. A., overseas, La Verne, Dolores, Robert, Elaine, Edward, and Geraldine, brother of Henry, Dora, Marge, and Tillie. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Forest Home cemetery.

BOEGER—Otto C. Boeger, 4657 Monroe street, beloved husband of Margaret, nee O'Neill; dear father of Florence Brow, Sgt. John C., U. S. A., and the Rev. Thomas P. Boeger, brother of Anna Gardiner and the late Gertrude Schlimpert and Fred Boeger. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to Resurrection church. Burial St. Joseph's. Member of Holy Name society. Austin 1137.

BOIVIN—Flora Boivin, nee Drolet, June 30, beloved wife of the late Cleophaf, fond mother of Marie Trost, George, Clifford, and Clarence. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4132 Maple avenue, Brookfield, Ill., to St. Barbara's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Altar and Rosary society of St. Barbara's. Brookfield 3800.

BRADLEY—See Raphael, Sr. Mary, O. P. notice.

BRASKI—Clara Braski, nee Deering, beloved wife of Frank, dear mother of Raymond, Joseph, Corp. George, U. S. A., Dorothy, and Eleanore. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue, to St Josaphat's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

BROBERG—Louise A. Broberg of 6030 N. Paulina street, June 30, 1945, beloved wife of the late Emil W. Broberg, loving mother of Mabel E. and Harold W. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

BRODSKY—Clara Brodsky of 3856 W. Gladys avenue, wife of the late Frank, loving mother of Mandel, Joseph, Ella, Sam, Mildred, and William, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services Monday, 12:30 p. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

BRUNA—Frank Bruna Jr., S. C. 2/c, U. S. N., age 32, of 1930 S. Clarence avenue, Berwyn, killed in action off the coast of Ryukyu Islands, May 3, 1945, beloved son of Frank and Louise, nee Platenka; fond brother of Blanche. Interment on Ryukyu Islands.

BURDICK—Sgt. Vernon Burdick of 1104 W. 59th street, killed in action on Okinawa on May 13, 1945, beloved son of Charles W. and Ellen, brother of Mrs. Ruth Stern, Arthur Burdick, Mrs. Mabel Heywood, Charles Jr., Mrs. Lucille Rickey, and Gladys Burdick. Memorial mass Tuesday, July 3, 9 a. m., at St. Raphael's church, 6012 S. Justine street.

CALLAHAN—Pvt. Joseph B. Callahan, U. S. A., age 21, 4350 S. Wentworth avenue, killed in action in Germany on April 14, 1945, beloved son of Belle, nee Burns, and the late Joseph A. Callahan. Memorial mass Saturday, July 7, at 9:30 a. m. at St. Cecelia's church, 45th and Wells streets.

CARPENTER—George A. Carpenter, beloved husband of the late Harriet, loving father of Harriet L. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street. Services Monday, July 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of Grand Crossing lodge, No. 776, A. F. & A. M.; Grand Crossing chapter, No. 119, R. A. M.; Imperial council, No. 85, R. & S. M.; Chicago commandery, No. 19, K. T., and Medinah Shrine.

CASENBROT—Lena Casenbrot, at home, 7834 Evans avenue, wife of the late John, fond mother of Adelaide and the late Emma, sister of Mrs. E. Cooper, John E., Albert, William, Harold, and Lawrence Traeger. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Tuesday, July 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

CASTERLINE—Sarah S. Casterline, beloved wife of the late Elmer, dear mother of Minnie Krich, grandmother of Mary Jo Bohenkamp and the late Donald, great-grandmother of Paul. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3224 Montrose avenue. Interment Acacia Park.

CERNIGLIA—Anna Cerniglia, nee Cicero, late of 5804 W. Grand avenue, beloved wife of Anthony, fond mother of Pvt. Frank Cerniglia, U. S. A., Josephine, Rosemary, and Philip, dear sister of Mrs. Ida Docens, Mrs. Lucile Barranco, and Mrs. Camille Peterson, Frank and Sam Cicero. Resting at chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m., to Santa Maria Addolorata church, May and Erie streets. Interment Mount Carmel.

CHENEY—Wallace S. Cheney, June 29, at Essex, Conn., husband of Edith Stamate Cheney. Services Sunday, 3 p. m., at his home.

COLE—James W. Cole, beloved husband of Pauline, dear son of Rose and the late Frank Cole, fond brother of Frank, Edward, Elizabeth, and Rose Crouch. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3807 Lincoln avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

COLLINS—Edward J. Collins, late of 1133 S. Gunderson avenue, Oak Park, beloved son of Lawrence and Margaret Murphy Collins, fond brother of Lawrence Jr., Charles, Raymond, C P O., U. S. N., Corp. Robert, U. S. A., Pfc. James, U. S. A., Margaret, Mary, John, and Patricia. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3246 Jackson-blvd., to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Electrical Workers, local No. 134. Kedzie 2394.

CRANDELL—Lee R. Crandell of 4056 Greenview avenue, June 29, 1945, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Lee R. and Pfc. Elmer. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, July 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Union, Ill. Member of Warren G. Harding lodge, No. 1102, A. F. & A. M.

CRONIN—Bridget Cronin, fond mother of Emma T., Francis J., Joseph B., and Mary A. Cronin. Funeral Monday, July 2, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 73d street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Laurence's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

CUNNEA—James T. Cunnea, beloved husband of Margaret, nee McGinty; son of the late William A. and Mary E., fond brother of Joseph, Frank, William, Margaret, Sgt. John, U. S. A., Pvt. Thomas, U. S. A., and the late Isabel. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3424 W 63d street, to St. Adrian's church, 70th and Washtenaw. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Grovehill 0090.

DE BUS—See Louise Miller notice.

DELSON—Rose M. Delson, beloved wife of Louis J. Delson, devoted mother of Mrs. Miriam Geleerd and Mrs. Jane Weiner, dear sister of Mrs. Etta F. Wien, Mrs. Ellen F. Kahnweiler, and Samuel B. Falk, fond grandmother of William L. Jr. and Guy D. Geleerd, Stephen F., Marcia A., and Robert L. Weiner. Funeral Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Chicago Covenant Aid Society new cemetery, Waldheim. Family at Weiner residence, 442 Wellington avenue.

DEVITT—Sadie Devitt, beloved wife of the late James W. Devitt, dear mother of George, Harry, Mrs. Alice Fritts, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Virginia MacGovern, S. 1/C Daniel, and the late James W. Jr. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3159 Jackson-blvd., at Kedzie, to St. Jarlath's church. Interment Calvary.

DOBRZYNSKI—Leo Dobrzynski, beloved husband of May, nee Jendrzejewski; dear father of Mildred Brady and Leo, fond brother of Steve, Helen Shoup, Martha Sneddon, and Anna Campbell. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3519-25 N. Pulaski road, to St. Viator's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Independence 5800.

DRUECK—Dr. Charles J. Drueck Sr., June 30, husband of the late Helen Mabel Drueck, father of Mrs. Margaret S. Thayer, Dr. Charles J. Drueck Jr., and Mrs. Helen A. Horton, brother of Ethel I. and Gustavus P. Drueck, son of the late Gustavus and Sarah A. Drueck. Services at his home, 1132 E. 49th street, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Please omit flowers.

EFFERTZ—Fairy Effertz of 4125 N. Cicero avenue, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Margaret Kinney, John, Peter, William, Edward J., and Frank Effertz, Esther Kielhack, and Mary Schneider. Services 2 p. m. Monday at funeral home, 4447 Irving Park road. Interment Elmwood Memorial Park.

ENGLERT—Anthony A. Englert of 6524 S. Bishop street, beloved husband of Clara, nee Kach; loving father of Margaret, George, Robert, W. T. 3/c, U. S. N., Phillip, Pfc. Andrew, U. S. A., Leo, William, and the late Adeline Frale. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 1702 W. 69th street, to St. Brendan's church. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 0600.

FAULKNER—Elizabeth Faulkner, June 29, 1945, wife of the late Samuel Faulkner, mother of Edward B. and Harry S. Faulkner. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

FEENEY—Mary A. Feeney, nee Reddington, devoted wife of the late Patrick J., fond mother of Joseph, Thomas, John, James, Martin, Mrs. Kenneth J. Millikan, Frank, Lila, and Lt. Hugh Feeney, U. S. N. R. Funeral from residence, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Olivet. Pullman 0372.

FIELD—Tekla Field, 214 W. 31st street, June 29, 1945, wife of Hjalmar Field, mother of Lydia de Neergaard, Sue Kohler, Norman and Earling Field. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, July 3, at 1 p. m. Burial Chesterton, Ind.

FISHBEIN—Anna Fishbein, loving mother of Dr. Louis H., Phillip and Mac R., three grandsons, fond sister of Tillie Katchen, Sam Crystal, and Rebecca of Boston. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3600 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Westlawn. Family at 4356 W. Congress.

FRAHM—Josephine Frahm of 6060 N. Paulina street, June 28, 1945, beloved wife of the late John H. Frahm, loving mother of Charles H., John H., and Emma A. Wilke. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

FUGMAN—John Fugman, fond brother of Charles, Lena Kral, George, and Herman Fugman. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 1701 W. 21st street. Interment Oakridge. Canal 4810.

GALLAGHER—See Agnes Jenks notice.

GASH—James Edward Gash of 2119 Maple avenue, Evanston, husband of Eleanor, father of Mrs. L. Guest, Mrs. Jacob Hahn, Thomas, James Edward, and William Gash. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Memorial Park.

GASSMANN—See Arthur T. Theroux.

GAWKOWSKI—Pfc. Raymond A. Gawkowski, U. S. A., age 26, died of wounds in France on July 8, 1944, beloved son of John and Josephine of 5632 S. Keeler avenue, dear fiance of Loretta Augustiniak, who is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Augustiniak, 4810 S. Hermitage avenue. Memorial services Wednesday, July 4, at 9 a. m., St. Turibius' church, 56th place on Karlov avenue; also Monday, July 9, at 9 a. m., St. Clare de Montefalco church, 55th and Talman avenue.

GIERZ—Lillian Gierz, beloved wife of William H., mother of Naomi, U. S. N. R., and Cheri, sister of Mrs. William Misch, Mrs. Carl Watkins, Walter and Henry Schiffelbein. Member of Clara Barton P. T. A. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment Fairmount cemetery.

GLEASON—Matthew D. Gleason, beloved brother of Joseph F., John J., and Mary Ellen Mallans. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Streator, Ill.

GRIFFIN—Steven Griffin, June 29, son of the late Daniel and Honora Griffin, dear friend of Morris Gelbort. Services Monday, July 2, at 11 a. m., at funeral home, 4506 Sheridan road. Interment Graceland. Information Longbeach 4715.

GRUTZMACHER—Augusta Grutzmacher, beloved wife of Paul, dear mother of Corp. Paul N., U. S. A., and Sgt. Richard P., U. S. A. Services Tuesday, July 3, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3440 N. Central avenue. Interment Elm Lawn. Kildare 5420.

GUTHAUS—Raymond H. Guthaus of 6306 Drexel avenue, June 30, beloved husband of Mina, father of Elaine E., brother of Paul, Mrs. Erna Reed, and Mrs. Alma Youngquist. Services Tuesday, July 3, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue, at Jackson blvd. Interment Oak Woods.

GUTHRIE—Roger Guthrie, husband of the late Margaret, nee Hurley; fond brother of James and the late Ann. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Vincent's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Holy Name court, C. O. F.

HAJEC—Jean Hajec, beloved daughter of Andrew and Julia Hajec, loving sister of Wanda, Irene, and Edward, U. S. A. A. F. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1006 N. Western avenue, to St. Helen's church. Burial at St. Adalbert's.

HENDERSON—James B. Henderson of 6046 Harper avenue, June 30, 1945, husband of Ella, father of Bessie, Lyle, and Nellie. Services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Sunday, 8 p. m. Interment Mattoon, Ill.

HENSE—William Hense, beloved husband of Augusta, nee Bowman; dear uncle of Max, Ernest, Frank, and Mrs. Gladys Kupper. At funeral home, 5200 W. 95th street, Oak Lawn. Funeral services Monday, July 2, at 2 p. m., from funeral home. Interment Mount Hope cemetery. Please omit flowers. Oak Lawn 340.

HEWES—Orlan H. Hewes of 804 S. Prospect avenue, Park Ridge, Ill., June 30, 1945, beloved husband of Mae, nee Randolph; dear father of Chester R. Hewes and Bonnie Lawrence. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, where services will be held Monday, July 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

HICKEY—John Hickey, late of 1193 S. Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Mary, nee Murray; fond father of Bernard J., Frances Zipprich, and Russell J., brother of Frances Gurnea, Patrick, and Marguerite Bays. Funeral Tuesday, July 3, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 6901-03 Roosevelt road, Berwyn, to Ascension church, Oak Park. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Lathers' International union, local 74. Berwyn 904.

HOSANG—Walter Hosang of 5643 S. Bishop street, beloved son of the late Max and Lena Hosang, brother of Fred, Albert, Max, and the late Charles Hosang. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue. Burial Evergreen cemetery. Rep. 0078.

HOWELL—J. Albert Howell, formerly of 423 W. 66th place, June 28, 1945, husband of the late Amanda C. Howell, father of Berta Campbell. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, July 2, at 1 p. m. Interment St. John's, Mokena, Ill.

JANSSEN—Dr. Ralph Janssen of 6327 Greenwood avenue, husband of Johanna, father of Gertrude, Catherine, Martha, Margaret, John, and Andrew. At chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, until 11 a. m. Monday. Services and interment private. Radcliffe 0220.

JENKS—Agnes Jenks, nee Waddups, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of Anne Gallagher, mother-in-law of Thomas Gallagher, grandmother of Tommy Gallagher. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 6142 S. Kedvale, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church. Interment St. Mary's. Grovehill 0090.

JOHNSON—Ernette Mardel Johnson, fond daughter of Myrto and Evelyn, nee Meyer; sister of Beverly Jean, granddaughter of Mrs. Erna Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, great-granddaughter of Mrs. Hilda Eichsteadt. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m., at [illegible]

[illegible]

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.	
BUTLER—Mont.	11 a. m. at chapel.
FAULKNER—Elizabeth.	2 p. m. at chapel.
HOWELL—John A.	1 p. m. at chapel.
STRAIN—William F.	9:30 a. m. in church.
TUESDAY.	
FIELD—Tekla.	1 p. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.	
CRANDELL—Lee R.	10 a. m at chapel.
FRAHM—Josephine.	2 p. m. at chapel.
HEWES—Orlan H.	11 a. m. at chapel.
MILLER—Louise.	1 p. m. at chapel
RENSHAW—Frederick T.	3 p. m. at chapel.
SHOLKOFSKI—Julius.	3:45 p. m. at chapel.
TUESDAY	
BROBERG—Louise A.	2 p. m. at chapel.
RACE—John. R.	10 a. m. at chapel.
SEVERIN—Bertha M.	1 p. m. at chapel.

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MOUNT EMBLEM cemetery—2 6-grave lots. Ideally located. Will sacrifice for quick sale. AVENUE 6867.

CHOICE two 6-grave lots in Elmwood cemetery—Nice and prettiest section; reasonable. Berkshire 0044.

ELMWOOD Memorial Park—8 grave lot. Excellent location; $325 cash. Private party. Graceland 3040.

OAKRIDGE—8 graves, perp. care paid. ONLY $200 cash. Owner will divide. Alb. 3360.

HAVE 3-4 grave lots in Oakridge cemetery—Will sell very cheap. Eng. 8073, call eves.

IRVING PK. cemtr.—choice 4 gr. lots, $250, cash $50, exy terms. Gra. 9668.

FOR CASH—Must sacrifice 2 choice eight grave lots. Arlington cemetery. Haymarket 3339.

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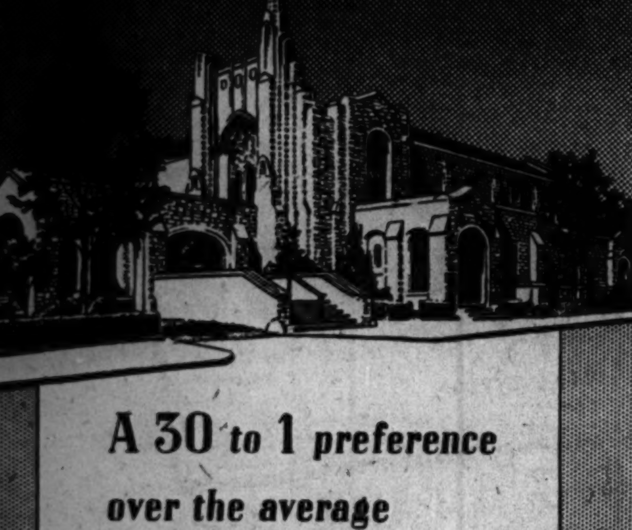

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SOLOISTS SHINE AT OPENING OF RAVINIA SEASON

Musicians 2/c to Navy, Not to Hearers Last Night

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Desire Defauw, conductor; Oscar Chausow, violinist, and Frank Miller, cellist, soloists. Presented at Ravinia Saturday evening, June 30, 1945. The program:
Ballet Suite from "Cephale and Procris" .... Gretry-Mottl
Concerto for Violin and Violincello, in A minor .... Brahms
Symphony in B flat major.......... Chausson

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY

The two soloists who opened Ravinia's 10th festival of Chicago symphony orchestra concerts are not likely to be more suitably dressed if they continue such stellar performing for a lifetime. In one of the muggiest nights on record their navy costumes were more than envied by the wilting tribe that surrounded them on the stage.

They were Oscar Chausow, formerly in the violin section of our own orchestra, and Frank Miller, who was Toscanini's first cellist with the NBC orchestra, and the way they played Brahms' double concerto under the direction of Desire Defauw was a droll commentary on naval nomenclature, which calls them musicians second class.

Neither Second Class

Young Mr. Chausow is well known hereabouts and he has a light, lyrical tone and sound musicianship. But Mr. Miller is new here except to those who frequent navy shows, and he is by way of being magnificent. Almost as large as Gregor Piatigorsky, he shares that giant Russian's way with a superb cello.

He has a deep, rich, and beautiful tone, a technique of shining brilliance, and a bravura temperament that sets him off at the sound of the orchestra rather like a circus horse begins to prance when the calliope signals the parade. He gave an extraordinary performance in defiance of the weather, and the way his instrument cradled the opening of the slow movement was Brahms at his best.

Orchestra in Good Spirits

The orchestra, too, seemed in good spirits and the opening movement of the concerto had a bold brusqueness that meant vivid performance. The andante went piece by piece rather than in a moulded whole, and the finale was spirited enough to earn the soloist an encore, which turned out to be Halvorsen's way with a Handel theme for violin and violoncello.

Mr. Defauw opened the concert with Mottl's familiar setting of ballet music from Gretry's "Cephale et Procris," playing the fast movements whipcrack style and sentimentalizing the menuetto. The concert ended with Chausson's Symphony in B flat, and Ravinia will not light up again until Tuesday night when Artur Rodzinski takes over.

GIVE YOUTHS, 18, MONTH IN ARMY, V. F. W. URGES

One month of military training in a camp and subsequent training evenings and week-ends for youths of 18 was advocated by the Illinois department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a one day convention in the Morrison hotel yesterday.

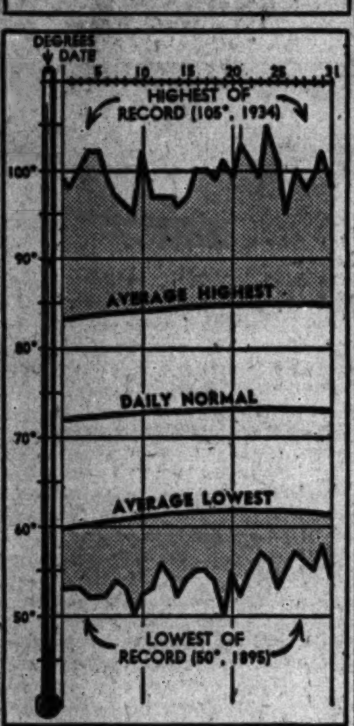
The department elected Paul Branks, 3711 N. Tripp av., commander; Norman Allyn, Rockford, senior vice commander; Carl Ries, Aurora, junior vice commander; Sam Ellison, Moline, judge advocate; Dr. Clarence H. Payne, 5620 South Park way, surgeon; the Rev. Clarence Hall, Catlin, Vermilion county, chaplain; and Ralph H. Allison, Winchester, Scott county, quartermaster and adjutant.

The V. F. W. Ladies' auxiliary elected Mrs. Mary Schaffer, 4317 McClean st., president; Mrs. Pearl Krause, 2103 Marquette rd., senior vice president, and Mrs. Ida Brewer, Danville, junior vice president.

Child, 2, Injures Leg in Second Story Fall

Carol Roe, 2, of 7115 Langley av., suffered a leg injury yesterday when she toppled from her chair thru an open window on the second floor of her home. She was taken to the Billings Memorial hospital.

July Weather



Temperature data for the coming month based on federal weather records in Chicago.

July brings a promise of merry sunshine, but its record over the years is not too steady, O. T. Lay, meteorologist in charge of the Chicago weather bureau, said yesterday. As a rule, it is the sunniest month of the year, averaging 340 hours of sunshine, or 11 hours daily. But, Lay said, there may be wide departures from averages.

Normal temperature for the month is 72.7 degrees, but in 1891 the average was 67 and in 1921 it was 81.2. On the average the weather man expects five July days with readings 90 degrees or higher. Last year there were eight such days; in 1875 there were none. The lowest July reading in Chicago records is 50 degrees and the highest, 105.

Precipitation for the month has ranged from .22 inch in 1936 to 9.56 in 1889. Last July was put down in the books as dry, but 1943 and 1942 were wetter than average.

RAVINIA PLAYS OWN SYMPHONY AT ITS OPENING

Chairman Eckhart Has Director's Role

Ravinia Park orchestrated its own impromptu symphony for the music lovers who turned up last night for the opening of the 10th season of outdoor concerts.

It included the crescendo of mingled greetings exchanged by Ravinia regulars who return year after year; the diminuendo of a gentle breeze that ruffled the leaves of the wooded dell; a vibrato of excitement that ran thru the audience at Percy B. Eckhart's announcement there are 30 per cent more Ravinia subscribers this year and a guarantors' fund increased by 50 per cent; and an occasional staccato rumble from the train that chugs past the park's gate.

Orchestra Cooler but Hot

"Individually the orchestra will be cooler, but as a group it will be as hot as ever," declared Mr. Eckhart, chairman of the Ravinia Festival association, as he announced that new showers have been installed backstage for the players.

The little park's 1945 improvements also include a fluorescent lighting system within the band-shell, a "sprucing up" of its walks and gutters, and a new varnishing job of the pavilion's seats.

Of the comparatively small contingent that dressed for the opening, one of the most attractive gowns was worn by Mrs. Edgar Stanton Jr. Her pale blue dinner dress sprinkled with violet flowers and black stenciled leaves was caught in soft folds at one side of the skirt by a giant rose of violet sequins, and she carried the briefest of fur capes.

Party for Defauws

Mrs. Ernst C. Von Ammon, chairman of the coupon book sales committee, in a handsome gown of midnight blue crepe and lace, and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster in a short dress of pale blue crepe and corsage of fresh red geraniums, and their husbands were among the guests who went on later to a small party which Mrs. William Sherman gave for Desire Defauw and Mrs. Defauw.

Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell, who never has missed a Ravinia opening, heard the concert with her son-in-law and daughter, the Harold C. Pynchons. Ralph Poole escorted Mrs. Richard Bentley, as Lt. Comdr. Bentley has returned to Washington.

The Telfer MacArthurs made a summery twosome, she in red and white tropical print dinner dress. Among those who preferred short frocks was Mrs. Donald A. K. Brown, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Meucci and Massimo Freccia, the fourth-week Ravinia conductor.

Chicago Medical Society Elects Dr. M. T. M'Eachern

Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern was named president-elect of the Chicago Medical society in the balloting held June 19, the society's election commission announced yesterday. He will take office a year hence. Dr. Warren W. Furey was reëlected secretary. The retiring president is Dr. Josiah J. Moore and the incoming president Dr. Fred H. Muller.

PRAISE CAVALLO SYMPHONIC BAND IN PARK CONCERT

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG

Saturday night is band night in the new, concentrated, and improved Grant park program of music, and Cavallo's Symphonic band, under the direction of P. A. Cavallo, last night made its first appearance in the weekly spot it will occupy for the remainder of the eight week season.

There are many familiar faces in Mr. Cavallo's group. Some of the brass and wind players may be seen on Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday nights in the Grant Park Symphony orchestra. Others hail from that group of musicians which thru the years has formed the nucleus of the Chicago Opera orchestra; other faces are those of old friends from the numerous bands which paraded across the Grant park stage nightly under the old regime.

Results Are Praiseworthy

By and large Mr. Cavallo has assembled some of the union's best players for his band and the results are praiseworthy—certainly a long step in advance over the former system. With 65 expert musicians he is justified in calling it a symphonic band. It performs with agreeable precision and there is satisfying solidity to the mass tone. The players of the solo instruments do their stint well and Mr. Cavallo keeps the whole under control in an unobtrusive and objective manner which may not be the traditional conception of a band leader but which brings about desirable results.

Soprano in Solos

The Coronation march from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete," the overture to "William Tell," "On the Trail" from Grofe's "Grand Canyon" suite were all well done, and a montage of music from "Carmen" in particular blazed with the flare and color which is its birthright.

Lucille Meusel, once a member of the Chicago Opera, contributed a number of soprano solos to the evening's pleasantness. Her art has gained notably since she last was heard here. While her "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" missed something of the ecstatic note, it was refreshingly pure and clean in execution, and the lyrical properties of her silvery voice carried over even to better advantage in the encores, "Sweetheart" from "Maytime" and "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair."

FINGER PRINTS IN FILES OF FBI NOW 97 MILLION

The federal bureau of investigation's identification division, which was established 21 years ago today, has increased its file of finger prints from 810,188 to 97,200,000, Spencer J. Drayton, special agent in charge of the Chicago office, announced yesterday.

The file, Drayton said, is the greatest of the type in the world. Included in addition to finger prints are palm and foot prints, nicknames, and general appearance data.

Drayton said one section of the identification division is concerned with war casualties and its operation has resulted in a large reduction in the number of "unknown soldiers" killed compared to World War I.

500 WAR II. VETS WILL JOIN LEGION AT JULY 4 FETE

Expect Celebration to Draw 100,000

A mass induction of 500 men and women veterans of World War II. into the American Legion will be one of several events at the American Legion's 11th annual Fourth of July celebration related to the victorious progress of the war. Many of the 500 were relieved from service after the defeat of Germany. For those still fighting Japan, the tribute will be in the form of a fireworks spectacle, "On to Tokyo."

The celebration will be the most elaborate in the series presented by the Cook county council of the Legion, said Russell W. Root, executive vice chairman. Advance ticket sales indicate a crowd of close to 100,000, he said.

Plan Early Entertainment

Early arrivals in Soldiers' field will have entertainment from 5 p. m. until the formal program starts at 8.

Cook county Legion posts will parade with massed colors at 8 o'clock. The color guard of the county council will raise the flag and Juanita Mitchell, concert soprano, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." The induction ceremony will follow.

Women Will Be Saluted

Corp. Irving Bernard, who was a prisoner of the Germans, will be guest of honor at the celebration. A special salute will mark the third anniversary of the WAVES. Capt. Evelyn Stege of the WACs will speak for the women in all the services.

Circus acts in three rings, a demonstration of radio communication between the ground and a plane circling Soldiers' field and army maneuvers will fill in until the fireworks begin. The "On to Tokyo" show will be featured by a representation of the flag raising on Iwo Jima, the naval bombardment of Okinawa and the bombing of Tokyo.

Tickets are on sale in the Marshall Field & Co. third floor theater bureau, in room 341 of the Morrison hotel, and in room 410 at 343 S. Dearborn st.

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10,000 FT. GOOD USED BX WIRE and BOXES.
200 GOOD USED SASH 6-Lt. each. Perfect for all utility uses.
25 METAL ROOF VENTS Excellent condition.
WINDOWS AND FRAMES LIKE NEW
On Sale at This Yard Only
CORNER EAST 118TH AND AVENUE O
(Near Republic Steel Co.) No Mail Orders Please—Cash and Carry Only

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QUEEN MIDAS HOUSE PAINT. White, Clear. Per gal.......... $2.69
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Pre-Fabricated 4'x8' WALL SECTIONS $8.95 No priority. Each......
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BATHROOM TILEBOARD First quality. New. Various colors. Size 4'x4'. Sq. ft.......... 21c
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INSULATION BOARD Full ½" thick, size 14"x44"; shiplap design; brand new, slightly damaged; per sq. ft.......... 2¾c
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INSULATE NOW! LOOSE ROCK WOOL—Full 25-lb. bag; 60c value. Per bag.... 39c
BLANKET INSULATION—10,000 sq. ft. 100 sq. ft. av..... $1.95
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100,000 FT. 2x6's Used Tongued & Grooved Lumber
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CEDAR POSTS 3"x7' long. Each.......... 25c
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SHOWER STALL All metal. Complete.......... $39.50
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1,000 SQ. INSULATED BRICK SIDING Finest substandards, various colors. 100 sq. ft.......... $5.95
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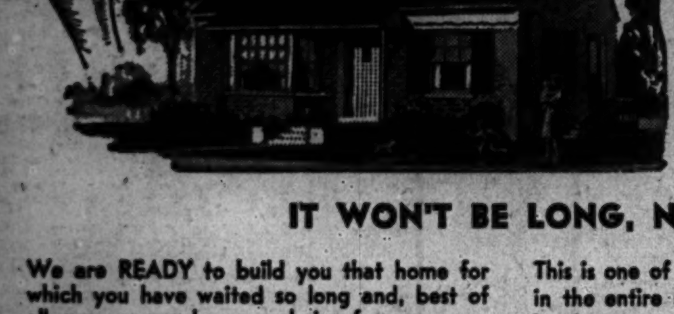

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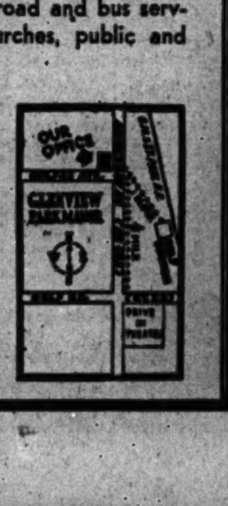
We are READY to build you that home for which you have waited so long and, best of all, you may make your choice from any one of the many plans drawn to our specifications—plans which benefit from our many years' experience in building hundreds of attractive homes. Now is the time for you to select the place in which you wish to raise your family in comfort and safety, away from the city's noise and grime. And as soon as our government says "go ahead" and all restrictions are removed you will at last realize that dream—A HOME OF YOUR OWN.

This is one of the choicest home communities in the entire northwest area of Chicago. A lovely private park is on the property, equipped with tennis courts and playgrounds, all for the exclusive use of you and your friends. PAVED STREETS . . . SIDEWALKS . . . CITY WATER . . . STORM & SANITARY SEWERS—all are in and paid for. Here within three miles of Chicago's city limits you will find all the city's advantages—railroad and bus service, shopping, movies, churches, public and parochial schools.

COME OUT TODAY
All you need to make secure your homesite for that home is $200 DOWN

our property office is open every day, including Sundays and holidays, from 10 a.m. to dark
See GLENVIEW PARK MANOR
Drive north on Waukegan Road (Rt. 42A) ONE-THIRD MILE PAST THE DRIVE-IN THEATRE which is at the intersection of Golf Road (Rt. 58.) Our property office is on the west side of Waukegan Road.



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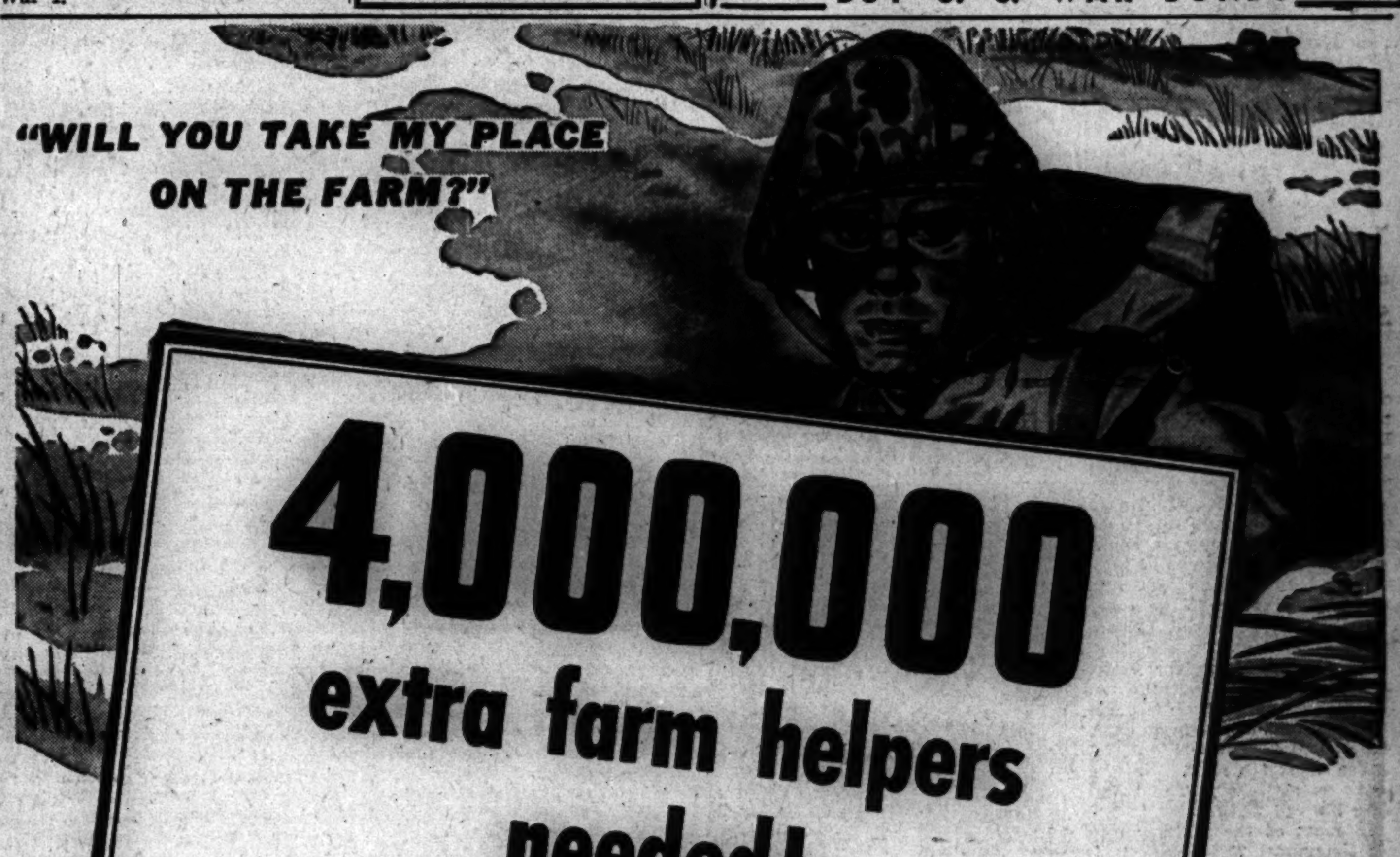

Men, Women, Boys, Girls! GET A FARM JOB!

A huge farm-help shortage exists in this area! Our crops must be saved!

Get a farm job—spare time, week-ends, Sundays, during your vacation. Help feed our Armed Forces, our fighting Allies, our civilian population.

The war effort needs every scrap of food grown. Yet—if the 1945 food crop is to be saved, 4,000,000 volunteer farm workers will have to help.

You can do no more patriotic act than help bring in the food. You'll enjoy the healthful, outdoor life; and you'll be paid prevailing rates as you serve your country.

Volunteer Now—In Your Area—Experienced Extra Farm Helpers and Farmers Needing Farm Help Should Call—
Farm Bureau Office, Arlington Heights 441
Farm Bureau Office, Blue Island 1712
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C. A. Hughes, Farm Adviser

Country Gentleman
NATIONAL SPOKESMAN FOR AGRICULTURE
A CURTIS PUBLICATION

This campaign is one of several sponsored by The Curtis Publishing Co. in support of the war effort. It is being placed in newspapers throughout the country by Country Gentleman as a special service to Agriculture.

CAMERA GETS ALL DETAILS IN LARGE AREAS

Army, Navy Use New Reconnaissance Type

BY EDWARD BARRY

If you ever have to know in a hurry how many cabbages are growing in a strip of land 1,000 feet wide stretching from Chicago all the way to New York, call Fred Sonne at the Chicago Aerial Survey company. He can have on your desk in four hours pictures of every inch of these hundreds of miles of country. The pictures will be so detailed that the heads of cabbages can be accurately counted.

Sonne, vice president of the survey company, yesterday described in detail his model 7-S shutterless continuous strip camera, which has worked many reconnaissance miracles in the war.

Dissatisfaction with the older types of aerial camera, whose shutter speeds, altho much faster than the blink of an eye, were still too slow to take sharp ground pictures from a plane going 300 or 400 miles per hour, led Sonne to experiment with a camera that should have no shutter at all and whose film should be continously exposed.

Speed Complicated Problem

This meant that the film would have to run on its roller inside the camera at the same speed with which the image of the ground or water that was being photographed flitted by. Instead of a shutter, the new camera had an aperture before which the film passed. Thru this aperture the image imprinted itself on the appropriate section of film.

The problem of film speed was complicated. Solution depended on the speed and altitude of the plane and on the camera's focal length [distance between film and lens]. An automatic calculator was devised with which the operator could determine what film speed would be necessary to keep pace with the image unreeling before it. For example, in a camera with a focal length of 6 inches being carried in a plane going 400 miles per hour at an altitude of 100 feet, the film must pass before the aperture at a speed of 36 inches per second.

Used by Army and Navy

Sonne demonstrated his camera for the army air forces. Later the navy saw it. Both services adopted it and have found numerous important uses for it.

It gives continuous and perfect detail pictures of important enemy installations, assesses bomb damage after a raid, and even reveals what amounts of ammunition an other supplies the enemy has if these are within the vision range of the camera's keen eyes.

The camera takes pictures that will show a tank commander whether his forces can operate over a specified terrain. It gives a headquarters planning an amphibious attack a definite idea of depths of water and location of reefs and shoals; thus it guards against such a catastrophe as landing ships grounding well off shore and the attackers being compelled to wade thru the water under fire.

Old Camera's Picture Blurs

An important advantage of the strip camera is that the plane carrying it can operate at levels low enough to get detailed pictures and at a speed so tremendous that enemy anti-aircraft units cannot get into action against it. If the older type, shuttered aerial camera were carried so low and fast, its pictures could not be sharp. A plane traveling 400 miles an hour moves more than 500 feet every second, and even an exposure as rapid as one 1/100th of a second is too slow. The film remains stationary. The result is a blurred picture.

In most of the military uses of the model 7-S camera it is important to get relief detail; heights of hills and reefs, depths of gullies and ditches, etc. Therefore, two pictures of the same strip of land or water are taken by the same camera from slightly different angles at the same time. When the two are superimposed in a device similar in principle to a stereoscope, the three dimensional character of the picture becomes apparent.

Calculator of Depths

Another device, called a comparator, calculates heights and depths accurately by a method similar to that by which a geometrician can determine the altitude of a triangle if the base line and both of the base angles are known. The base line in this case is the distance between the lenses that took pictures of the same strip. The angles are the angles at which the lenses were focused on the strip.

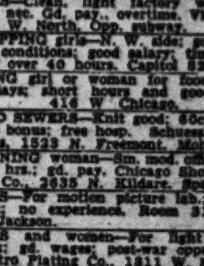
Present models of the S-7 camera carry film rolls capable of taking pictures of 2,400 miles of country in a continuous strip. Also, improvements are being worked out by which the camera will automatically calculate film speed from the speed and altitude of the plane. At present the operator must set the camera for a specified altitude and speed, then maintain that altitude and speed during his run.

ADS BELOW COULD NOT BE INCLUDED IN WANT AD SECTION—PART 5

—HELP WANTED—WOMEN—

—Women—Stores and Offices—

Does your life run in a groove?



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Each day can provide a new adventure in human nature as you read the replies which Maryon Zylstra secures as she interviews people on the streets of Chicago. Read her novel and entertaining feature, "The Inquiring Camera Girl," in the Tribune each week day.

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5-year-old Bonded Sour Mash Kentucky Bourbon
Fifth $3.94 Case $47.28

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SILVA & COSEN'S IMPORTED DOUBLE DIAMOND RUBY PORT case $11.00 5th $1.02
DOW'S IMPORTED 4-DIAMOND PORT case $11.00 5th $1.02
DOW'S IMPORTED ROYAL DRY PORT case $16.76 5th $1.50
DOW'S IMPORTED TAWNY PORT case $14.00 5th $1.28

Well known, long established, nationally advertised 4-year-old Bonded Kentucky Bourbon
Fifth $3.93
One Bottle Limit to Customer

Well known brand; 86 proof straight Bourbon. 4 years old. Full quarts
Case $50.28

LORD & CHASE Blended Whiskey 86 Proof Fifth $3.40

VIRGINIA DARE WINE Light or Red Fifth 94c

B. P. R. BONDED RYE WHISKEY..........pts. $2.52
CHAPIN & GORE, 93 Proof, 5-yr. old straight Ky. bourbon. 5th $3.95
OLD POINDEXTER, 4-yr. old straight Ky. bourbon, 86 proof 5th $3.57
ANCIENT AGE—5 yr. old straight Ky. bourbon. 86 proof. 5th $3.51
LORD CALVERT, blended Ky. whiskey; 86 proof.........5th $4.53
PHILADELPHIA blended whiskey; 86 proof..........5th $3.89
Old McBrayer Blended Whiskey; 93 proof.......5th $3.71
SCHENLEY Reserve, blended whiskey; 86 proof.......5th $3.89
GOLDEN WEDDING BLENDED Whiskey 5th $3.43
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN— 5th $3.20
IMPORTED RUM— 5th $1.75
DIXIE BELLE GIN— 5th $3.12
CHAMPAGNE, nationally adv. brands. By the case or..qts. $1.49
GIN—American grain. 96 proof 5th $2.75

SPECIAL CASE PRICES ON ALL WINES

PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL CALIFORNIA WINE
½ gal. $1.79 gal. $3.49
Zinfandel, Dry California Wine ....gal. $1.75

WE HAVE Rheingold, Edelweiss, Hamm's, Primator In ½ barrels and barrels

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VOGT'S WINE SHOP 1100 W. ADAMS

Hollywood Party

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Mary Pickford and her adopted daughter, Roxanne, 2, sponsor anniversary party for cadet nurse corps at Pickfair in Hollywood, Cal.

43 GOVERNORS OPEN MICHIGAN PARLEY TODAY

Post-War Problems to Be Discussed

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Mackinac Island, Mich., June 30—A return to the states in peace time of state powers now taken over by the federal government and the creation of an effective labor policy to aid in turning industry back to peace time production are among prime topics for the 37th annual governor's conference of state and territories which opens here tomorrow.

Gov. O'Connor

The steamship Western States, with 37 governors aboard, docked this afternoon. Other governors are following by plane and train and expectations are that 43 governors, including those from Hawaii and the Virgin Islands, will attend the sessions, which will continue thru July 4. President Truman had also planned to be present, but announced today at Independence, Kas., that pressure of official duties would keep him away.

Cites Michigan Strikes

In a press talk today on the steamer, Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan, the host governor at the conference, declared that wildcat strikes in Detroit's automobile industry had delayed reconversion as well as interfered with war production, and urged a revamping of the federal labor policy and the creation of a stronger labor board which would represent the public rather than either labor or management.

"I think both labor and management are ready for such a board," Gov. Kelly said. "We have nothing to fear in the reconstruction period provided there can be created such a strong labor board and labor policy." Kelly added that President Truman's appointment of Lewis B. Schwellenbach as secretary of labor was a step in that direction.

Relinquishment as soon as war conditions permit of federal encroachments upon the domain of the states is a chief concern to be discussed at the meeting, according to Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland. He is to be chairman of the resolutions committee.

Relations Jumbled.

"War time conditions have jumbled the normal relationships between the states and the federal government," he said. "State federal relationships and the return to the fullest exercise of state sovereignty when the war is over, should be our primary concern."

Other problems to be treated include:

The returning war veteran and his reëstablishment.

Development of airports for expansion of commercial world air routes.

Reconversion of industry to peace time production, and its expansion.

Employment in the post-war period, social security, conservation of natural resources, disposal of surplus war properties, and the relation between federal, state, and local governments.

On the lake trip, Frank Bane, secretary of the conference, reported that the 48 states now have accumulated a total surplus of four and a quarter billion dollars which they are prepared to spend for public works as employment reservoirs for the reconversion period if needed.

Brazil's Troops in Italy Head for Port to Go Home

ROME, Italy, June 30 [Reuters]—Troops of the Brazilian expeditionary force, who fought a winter campaign west of Florence, are heading for Naples to embark for Brazil.

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URGES STRIPPING OPA OF RENTAL CONTROL POWER

Realtor Asks Removal to Another Department

BY AL CHASE
[Real Estate Editor.]

Floyd G. Dana, president of the Chicago Real Estate board, just back from Washington, yesterday urged that residential rent control be taken out of the office of price administration and placed under the jurisdiction of a permanently established department of government. As a precedent he pointed to the bill passed recently by the house giving the secretary of agriculture veto power over OPA orders and rulings on foods and agricultural products.

Floyd G. Dana
[Moffett Photo]

Dana asserted that rent control could be made more economical and workable under another department. He criticized the "arrogant attitude" of the OPA and the "inability of property owners to obtain justice."

Complains of Long Delays

"When owners of rental properties file petitions months elapse before replies are received," Dana said. "Should some minor violation occur due to lack of knowledge of the regulations a property owner is treated as a hardened criminal. It is time congress provided a more wholesome rent control administration. Placing the authority in the hands of an established department of government should result in a vast improvement in the administration of the rent control act."

Dana also asserted that the proposed 35 per cent down payment on house sales, and the suggested 50 per cent capital gains tax on realty resales within a two year period would work further hardship on real estate and seriously handicap the home building program thruout the country.

Big Payment Called Hardship

"There has been considerable discussion in Washington recently about the proposed 35 per cent down payment on homes as a means of preventing inflation," Dana said. "Such a requirement would result in hardship for many who would not have a sufficient amount of ready cash to make such a sizable paymenty. Many returning service men would be unable to buy homes if more than an average down payment were required.

"It would be far better to increase the supply of the product by building new houses and reconditioning old ones than to require a large down payment as a means of preventing inflation."

Commercial Rents Not Included

Dana said that federal control of commercial rentals was not included in the extension of the price control act and that apparently congress did not believe the showing made by a few individual tenants was sufficient to warrant freezing of rents thruout the country.

New York is the only state where commercial rent control has been tried and the results have not been satisfactory to either owner or tenant, Dana said. A bill providing for state commercial rent control recently was defeated by the California legislature.

Apartments at Artesian and North Bring $36,000

The northwest corner of North and Artesian avs., improved with 3 stores and 13 apartments, was sold by Anthony Coniglio to Clara Revitz for $36,000 thru A. E. Neuberg, vice president, and Harry L. Shlaes, secretary of George S. Lurie company.

Thrilling New Beauty for your Bathroom or Kitchen
Enamel Finish Wall Tile
Have bright sparkling walls in your bathroom and kitchen! This revolutionary Steel Wall Tile will make them easy to keep clean, extra sanitary and lovely to look at. Easy to install, durable, goes on over old plaster, wallboard, veneer—anything smooth.
Complete material, 90 square feet, including cement, $48.60. Labor additional, prices and planning service without obligation.
• Complete waterproofing • Permanent quality • Low Cost • Selection of beautiful colors
STEEL WALL TILE CO.
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200,000 FEET NORTHERN WHITE PINE LUMBER
For Immediate Disposal
4/4 5/4 6/4 8/4 12/4
ROUGH—No. 1 COMMON AND SELECTS 3" AND WIDER—RANDOM LENGTHS
Call Mr. Julius Caliser
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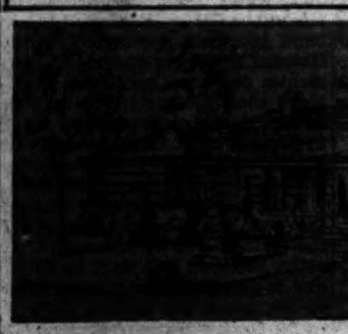
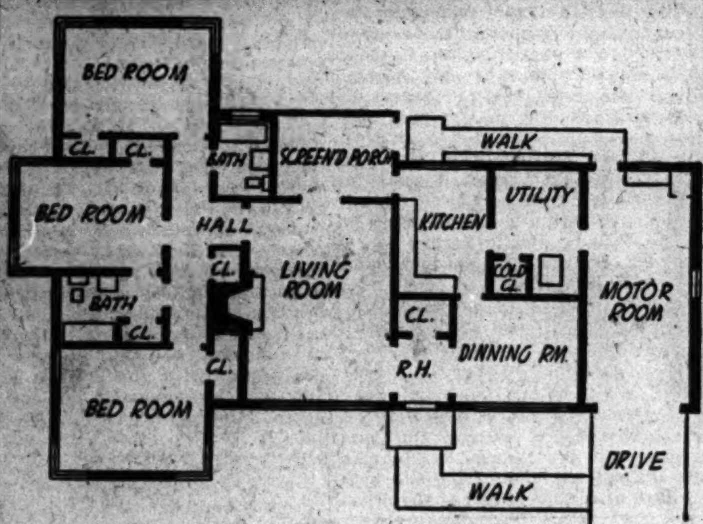
Home in Plum Grove Woodlands





Six room $12,000 brick house to be built in new Plum Grove Woodlands subdivision, near Palatine, from plans by B. J. Bruns.

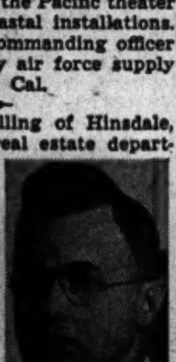
Realty Miscellany

Maj. Charles L. Schrager, president of the Charles L. Schrager company, 110 S. Dearborn st., has returned from three years of active service in the army. He was chief of the warehouse section of the Sacramento, Cal., air technical service command and directed the receiving, warehousing, and distributing of air corps supplies for the Pacific theater and California coastal installations.

Maj. C. L. Schrager

Later he was commanding officer of the 840th army air force supply depot at Fresno, Cal.

George A. Schilling of Hinsdale, manager of the real estate department of Montgomery Ward & Co. for 13 years, resigned to devote his time to his Indiana farm properties. He also will do special consultant work in the real estate field. The new manager of Ward's realty department is Earl De Young of Oak Park, who has been a real estate negotiator under Schilling since October, 1934.



Earl De Young

News of the Architects

G. Harold Smith of Smith, Brubaker & Egan, industrial architects, was reëlected president of the Illinois Society of Architects at its 48th annual meeting in the Chicago Bar association rooms. Other new officers are: Vice presidents, William Paul Fox and Arnold J. Kruegel of Joliet, and secretary, Nathan Koenigsberg. Carl Hauber was reëlected treasurer. Herman L. Palmer continues financial secretary, an office he has held for many years. Benjamin Franklin Olson and R. Harold Zook were elected directors for three years.

G. Harold Smith

PALATINE MAYOR OPENS 55 ACRES OF WOODED LAND

William H. De Pue, realtor and mayor of Palatine, yesterday announced the opening of a 55 acre wooded subdivision, Plum Grove Woodlands, on the east side of Plum Grove rd., north of Algonquin rd., and about two miles south of Palatine. The property, crossed by Salt creek, has been platted into 53 home sites of 5 acres to 100 by 221 feet.

The first house on the project will be erected by James H. O'Hara, vice president of the Wacker corporation, from plans being made by Architect B. J. Bruns. It will have three bedrooms, two baths, and in the utility room will be a "cold closet" with a deep freeze unit. The garage, an integral part of the house, will have a tool closet, and a work bench.

Figures for the Week

COUNTY TRANSFERS

	No.	Amount
Last week	1,190	$2,350,965
Same week last year	1,317	973,050

COUNTY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES

	No.	Amount
Last week	989	$7,013,661
Same week last year	878	5,396,828

BUILDING PERMITS

	No.	Cost
Last week in Chicago	94	$ 710,142
Same wk. last yr. [Chi.]	37	522,030
In unincorp. areas [cnty.]	74	144,840
Same wk. last yr. [county]	53	29,995

NORTH MICHIGAN AV. LEASE

Avenue Modes, Ltd., has leased a shop in the Women's Athletic club building, northeast corner of Michigan av., and Ontario st. Frank P. Flannery of Percy Wilson & Co., was broker.

Do You Know ...that this leading combination Screen-Storm Window... ...is still sold at PREWAR PRICES?
Weather-Seal has not taken advantage of wartime conditions to raise prices or lower its famed high quality. And these low prewar prices include complete installation. Easy FHA terms.
OPEN SUNDAYS
AUSTIN 0442 for a demonstration and free estimate.
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Weather-Seal
INTERCHANGEABLE WINTER WINDOWS & SUMMER SCREENS WITH Exclusive Construction
WEATHER-SEAL IS THE ORIGINATOR AND WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS

SAGGING FLOORS
Corrected By The ADJUSTA-POST SYSTEM
Old, weak, rotted basement posts replaced by Adjusta-Posts
• Beams replaced or reinforced where needed
• Steel column cut to fit
• Built-in, steel lifting unit—House brought back to level slowly
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F. H. A. Terms—18 months to pay. Our Engineers will call—No obligation
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CHICAGO (18), ILLINOIS
Phone KEYstone 7470

WHAT THE JONES FAMILY WANTS IN ITS NEW HOME

When the war ends Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Jonesville, U. S. A., want to build a moderately priced six room home of colonial or early American design. They are interested primarily in residential developments of a practical nature which the building industry can supply and are not as attracted by untried items of a futuristic or push button variety as "miracle home" advocates claim.

They are interested, however, in the use of glass, plastics, and insulation, new types of wall and floor construction and kitchens, air conditioning, house heating features, fluorescent lighting and other post-war home features.

Survey Covers 35 States

The Jones family's ideas on post-war dwellings were obtained by the research department of the Curtis Publishing company thru interviews with families in 35 states and 118 urban centers.

It was learned that 34.3 per cent of all families interviewed expect to buy or build a house for their own occupancy. Renters are the best housing prospects with 47.3 per cent planning to acquire a home. Of the families already occupying their own homes, 17.2 per cent expect to build or purchase another house. The principal demand is for a moderately priced home.

75 Per Cent Saving Funds

More than 75 per cent of the prospective owners have set aside some funds for acquisition of their homes. Eleven per cent expect to pay the entire cost of the house from their own funds, but about 50 per cent will use a definite schedule of mortgage payments. Payment over 10 to 14 years is the most popular term among all income groups.

The survey also disclosed that the post-war market for home modernization and repair will be substantial. Of the home owners interviewed, 67 per cent expect to make major repairs, improvements, or additions. More than 52 per cent expect to paint the outside of their houses and 46 per cent will redecorate the interior.

TRADE MAGAZINE PUBLISHER BUYS ON NORTH SIDE

Davidson Publishing company, 612 N. Michigan av., yesterday bought the four story building at 22 E. Huron st., from Stuyvesant and Anita Healy Peabody, for approximately $20,000 thru Earle A. Shilton, broker. Title was taken by Marshall Reinig, executive vice president. The publishing company will remodel the property from plans by Frederick Schmidt and occupy it with its editorial offices about Aug. 1, William Ayres, vice president, said. The new location will give the company more than three times its present space. It publishes paper trade magazines.

Osteopaths Buy Building Site on the Near North Side

The American Osteopathic association yesterday purchased the 66 by 80 feet lot at 212-16 E. Ohio st., as the site for a building to house its national headquarters now in the City Hall Square building. No plans have been drawn, but the new building probably will be at least three stories high with foundations for additional floors if needed, said Dr. R. C. McCaughan, executive secretary. When construction will start is problematical as the association's loop lease has three years to run.

A 1½ story frame residence built shortly after the Chicago fire of 1871 is on the lot. Title was conveyed to the association by O. W. Huncke, with Earle A. Shilton as broker. The price was not disclosed.

Several other national organizations have located on the near north side. The American Library association recently purchased the former Cyrus H. McCormick home at 50 E. Huron st. for its national headquarters. The Portland Cement association and the American Medical association have had offices in the area for several years.

The American Osteopathic association was formed in Kirksville, Mo., in 1897. Headquarters were moved to Chicago from Orange, N. J., in 1923. It has 7,500 members in the United States and Canada. Dr. C. Robert Starks, Denver, Colo., is president.

Six Story Loft Building Is Sold for $35,000 Cash

The six story loft building at 29-33 S. Market st. was sold by Josephine F. Glaser and the estate of Jack M. Franks to Rona Feldman for $35,000 cash, Edgar Bibas of Draper & Kramer, broker for the sellers, reported yesterday. Hogan & Farwell was broker for the buyer.

It's Harvey for QUALITY BUILDING MATERIAL VALUES
YOU CAN NOW BUILD and REMODEL UP TO $1,000 For Single Family Home
REPAIR--INSULATE NOW
ROLL BRICK SIDING Renews Old Homes (Substandards) 100 Sq. Ft. Roll.... $1.59
Insulated Brick and Stone SIDING Assorted Colors (Substandards) 100 Sq. Ft. $5.95
PAINT-UP NOW DU PONT & DUTCH BOY PAINTS
'Speed Easy' Wall Finish. All colors, Gal. $2.79
DUTCH BOY Outside White Paint. 5-gal. cans. Gal. $3.50
SCREEN ENAMEL Renews Screens. Per Gallon...... 89c
TILE BOARD Beautifies kitchens and bathrooms. 1st quality. Sheets 4x4. Square foot, 21c
HARVEY QUALITY GARAGE MATERIALS
COMPLETE MATERIALS for this 12x20 Garage, including all NEW LUMBER $139
★ VISIT OUR YARD ★
During July and August WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAYS
All Prices F. O. B. Our Yard.
Harvey LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS INC
1731 W. CERMAK ROAD

Ace-Bilt ALL LUMBER GARAGE & FARM BUILDINGS
No Priorities Needed
GARAGES INSULATED BUILT COMPLETE
LOW AS $199
PHONE BEVERLY 4900
LUMBER ON CREDIT LOW AS $5 PER MONTH
CHICKEN HOUSES LOW AS $148 NOTHING DOWN
Phone or Write TODAY Our Man Will Call DAY or EVE.
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED
Ace LUMBER AND CONSTRUCTION CO. ESTABLISHED 1912
9444 S. VINCENNES at 95th St.
OPEN DAILY TIL 5:00 • SUN. 10 to 4

BEST BUILT CO.
YOUR BUILDING PROBLEMS SOLVED Now!
No Priorities Needed for This "BEST BUILT" Victory HOME!
FREE
BE SURE WITH BEST BUILT
• Over 50,000 Satisfied Customers
• One Transaction Covers Everything
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• Sturdily Built. Permanent
• Expert Union Workmanship
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HOME REPAIRS
WE BUILD WITHIN 150-MILE RADIUS
NO MONEY DOWN
GARAGES BUILT ON YOUR LOT
36 MONTHS TO PAY
FARM BUILDINGS BUILT COMPLETE ON YOUR LAND
SPAulding 9500
Open Sunday 10-5; Daily to 6 P. M.
BEST BUILT CO. 3440 W. NORTH AVE.
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
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Street
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GARAGES BRICK
No Priorities Needed
Built complete! Nothing down! One to three years to pay!
HOME REPAIRS Modernize... Remodel
• Attic Flats • Basement Flats • Porch Enclosures • Mason Work • Concrete Work
One transaction covers everything. Free estimates, free plans and financing. Phone or write today. Our man will call, day or evening.
NATIONAL IMPROVEMENT CO.
1747 W. Madison St.
Haymarket 0953

'E' BOND SALES NEAR QUOTA AS 7TH DRIVE ENDS

Purchases Made by July 7 to Count in Total

The Mighty 7th War Loan drive closed yesterday, but it will be another week before final tabulations by the Federal Reserve bank here will determine whether the "E" bond quota for the city-county area has been reached, it was announced last night by Lawrence F. Stern, chairman of the city-county drive committee.

All bonds purchased during this period and reported to the Federal Reserve bank by July 7 will be counted in the total, Stern said. Stern predicted the "E" bond quota of $171,146,000 will be reached.

"Lauds Dad to GI" Drive

"The Dad to GI Joe" 7th War Loan campaign organized by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE was a wholesome and inspiring stimulant in the Chicago and Cook county war bond drive now nearing its end," Stern said yesterday. "It was indeed a highlight of the campaign. My associates and I are most appreciative of the splendid and patriotic cooperation which THE TRIBUNE has given us in this and all other phases of the 'Mighty 7th.'"

Three hundred sixty-eight bond purchasers, who made war bond gifts to servicemen or women, are listed on the honor roll in the Tribune's Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and in the Tribune Tower. The number is only a small percentage of the men and women who purchased war bonds for the nation's fighters.

Largest Bond $10,000

The largest bond purchased was $10,000 and the purchases listed on the honor roll totaled more than $75,000.

Mrs. Christine Faust, of 1640 E. 50th st., called the "Mighty Woman of the Mighty 7th" by treasury department officials, yesterday passed the $300,000 mark in the sale of individual war bonds.

Employes of Goldblatt Brothers yesterday climaxed their part in the Mighty 7th by holding a rally in the auditorium of the company's State st. store to mark the purchase of more than one-half million dollars in bonds by the Goldblatt Brothers Employes' Savings and Profit Sharing plan.

R. V. Slaker, chairman of the State st. council war bond committee, reported that council members have exceeded their quota of 15 million dollars by more than 3 million dollars.

Half Million Dollars Put in Bonds

(Story in adjoining column)

Louis Goldblatt, Joel Goldblatt, Mrs. Selma Shanahan, Don McKiernan of the treasury department, and Bill Anson of W-G-N as more than $500,000 was invested in war bonds yesterday. The check represented investments of Goldblatt employes.

U. S. JUDGE TELLS CONVICT HOW TO SEEK FREEDOM

Judge John P. Barnes in federal District court yesterday criticized Illinois as being backward in its handling of criminals. He made his comments from the bench in refusing—with regret, he said—to order the release of William Buckhalter, 35, of Chicago, a Negro, who is serving a life sentence in the Joliet state penitentiary under the habitual criminal act. Buckhalter was sentenced in 1933.

Buckhalter's case came before Judge Barnes on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. It was shown that Buckhalter in 1928, when 18, was indicted for automobile theft, but was convicted of grand larceny. In 1933, he again was indicted for grand larceny, with a habitual criminal count, and was convicted.

Buckhalter, thru Atty. J. Bentley Pike, appointed by the court, contended that his first conviction should have been for automobile theft, not then embraced by the habitual criminal act. If Buckhalter had been properly tried, Pike argued, he now would be free.

Judge Barnes said he could not free Buckhalter because it was clear that he had been convicted. He suggested the case be taken to the Illinois Supreme court on a writ of error in the first conviction. Tho such action is unusual, Assistant Atty. Gen. Benjamin Schwartz agreed to help Buckhalter prepare the legal papers.

Paris Renames Avenue in Honor of Roosevelt

PARIS, June 30 (AP)—Avenue Victor Emmanuel, one of Paris' principal streets, will be renamed Avenue du President Roosevelt in honor of the late President, the Paris municipal council decided yesterday.

4 RESTRAINING SUITS FILED ON CREAM QUOTAS

Suits seeking to restrain four dairy firms from exceeding their quotas in the distribution of cream were filed yesterday in Federal court. The firms are the Crawford dairy, 2742 S. Kildare av.; Chicago Guernsey Farms, 6001 S. Garfield av., Hinsdale; C. J. Wieland & Son, Inc., 4942 Lawrence av., and the North Shore Dairy, 1824 Howe st. Suit was filed against Charles Klotz, operator of the dairy at 4420 S. Albany av., to require his firm to submit records to the milk market administration for apportionment of subsidy payments.

MUSIC FESTIVAL RESERVED SEATS PLACED ON SALE

BY PHILIP MAXWELL

Reserved seats at 80 cents and $1.25 each for the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival, to be held at 7 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 18, in Soldiers' field are on sale by mail. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., the sponsoring organization, and sent to the Festival Ticket Manager, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, Chicago. It is requested that all orders be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

William Sturm, ticket manager, announced that reserved seats for the festival will be placed on sale Monday morning, July 16, both in The Tribune Public Service offices at 1 S. Dearborn st. and in Tribune Tower. This early it is possible for organizations to get blocks of seats. During the last few years all 90,000 seats have been taken from two to four days in advance of the festival concert.

Special Features Repeated

Much of the program this summer will take place on Soldiers' field and not alone from the huge stage at the north end of the arena. Two features which will appeal to the eye as well as the ear will be the renewal of a dance pageant, entitled "Buckingham Fountain," directed by Miss Mayblossom MacDonald, and a climactic patriotic band spectacle, conducted by Capt. Howard Stube, in charge of instrumental participation in the festival. More than 500 girls will take part in the dance, accompanied by the Festival Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Henry Weber, general music director of the entertainment.

Next Sunday the name of one of the two great artists engaged for the festival will be announced. This artist received her start in Chicago and is one of the celebrated singers of the opera, the concert stage and radio. On the following Sunday will be announced the name of the second great artist, one of the world's greatest entertainers.

Three More Scheduled

Thru the inspiration established by the Chicago Music Festival, America is becoming festival minded. Recently 70,000 persons attended a festival, similar to THE TRIBUNE'S, held in the Philadelphia, Pa., Municipal stadium and two festivals, connected with the Chicago show have been staged. They were in the Municipal auditorium in Gary and in Cahn auditorium of Scott hall on the Northwestern university campus in Evanston. Others, all held in conjunction with The Tribune festival, will be conducted in Minneapolis, Minn., Urbana and East Moline, Ill., and Michigan City, Ind.

CHARGE KANSAS POLICE HEAD GOT BOOTLEG INCOME

Wichita, Kas., June 30 (AP)—The superintendent of the Kansas state highway patrol, Will Zurbucken, is one of four men indicted by a federal grand jury on income tax evasion charges which specified that part of his 1940 income came from "bootleggers."

The indictment, issued yesterday, charged Zurbucken had given his 1940 net income as $1,829 but that his "true income" was $8,223 on which $495 in taxes was due. He was charged with having received $5,750 "income from bootleggers."

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said recently that treasury agents had been "looking into the operations and tax liabilities of a group of persons who appear to have garnered lush profits" in Kansas during the war.

At Dodge City Zurbucken said today he had no fear such a charge could be established in court. He said he was submitting his resignation to Gov. Schoeppel, "to relieve the administration of any embarrassment."

CUSTOMERS KEEP CAPES WORTH $250

Mary Lola Patterson, 424 Diversey pkwy., who operates a costume business at 14 W. Lake st., complained to police yesterday that two men who gave fictitious names and addresses rented two satin capes, paid $5 deposit each, but never returned with the garments, valued at $250.

Liquidating Out-of-Pawn Diamonds

Diamond Bracelet. All platinum, flexible. Beautiful straight line design. Set with 32 large, matched Blue-White diamonds of about ½ carat each. Approximate total weight 16 carats. Priced at a fraction of original cost to liquidate loan. 20% federal tax included. $2450.00

Many Other Outstanding Bargains—Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

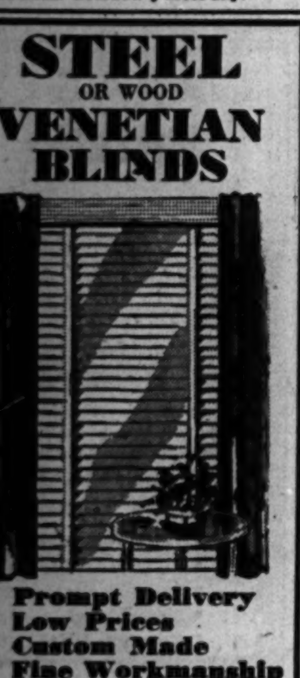
FIDELITY LOAN BANK • 5 South Clark St.

Ground Floor—Morrison Hotel Building

LOANS on diamonds, watches, jewelry. Prompt, courteous attention. Low interest rates.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

STEEL OR WOOD VENETIAN BLINDS



Prompt Delivery
Low Prices
Custom Made
Fine Workmanship

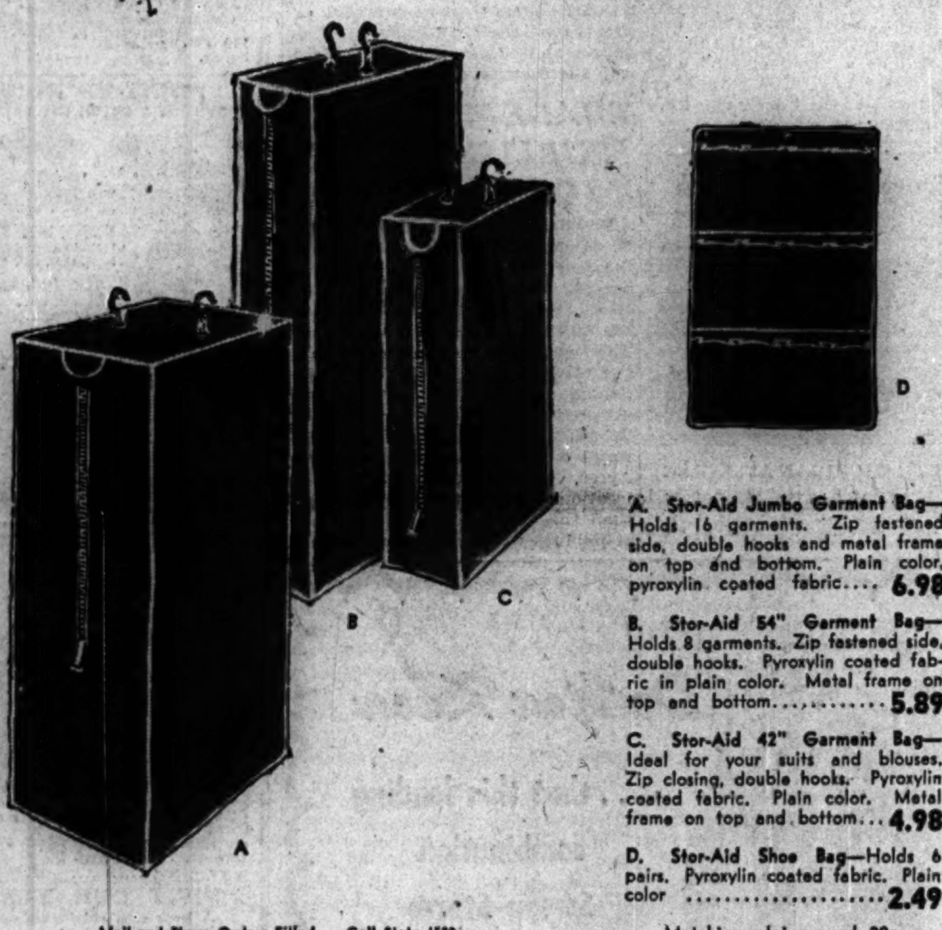
Order Now! Don't Wait!
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Phone
CHES. 2365
Sunday or Nite Phone, Kenwood 1168
LAKE CITY VENETIAN BLIND SALES

Mandel's

STORE HOURS MONDAY: NOON TO 9 P. M.

"good catch" for your clothes

stor-aid garment bags



A. Stor-Aid Jumbo Garment Bag—Holds 16 garments. Zip fastened side, double hooks and metal frame on top and bottom. Plain color, pyroxylin coated fabric.... 6.98

B. Stor-Aid 54" Garment Bag—Holds 8 garments. Zip fastened side, double hooks. Pyroxylin coated fabric in plain color. Metal frame on top and bottom.......... 5.89

C. Stor-Aid 42" Garment Bag—Ideal for your suits and blouses. Zip closing, double hooks. Pyroxylin coated fabric. Plain color. Metal frame on top and bottom... 4.98

D. Stor-Aid Shoe Bag—Holds 6 pairs. Pyroxylin coated fabric. Plain color 2.49

Matching edging, yard, 29c.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled .. Call State 1500
Phone Order Board Opens at 9:30 a.m. Monday

NOTIONS .. FIRST FLOOR .. STATE

MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

Store Hours Monday: Noon to 9 P. M.

it really lights in a high wind

WIND-PROOF LIGHTER

Here's good light insurance . . . your assurance of a welcome gift to friends or yourself! Windproof lighters rate especially high with service men and women. These are made of gleaming nickel plating . . . hold plenty of fuel! Certain in action (works with a flip of the thumb), simple in construction, streamlined in design.................3.45

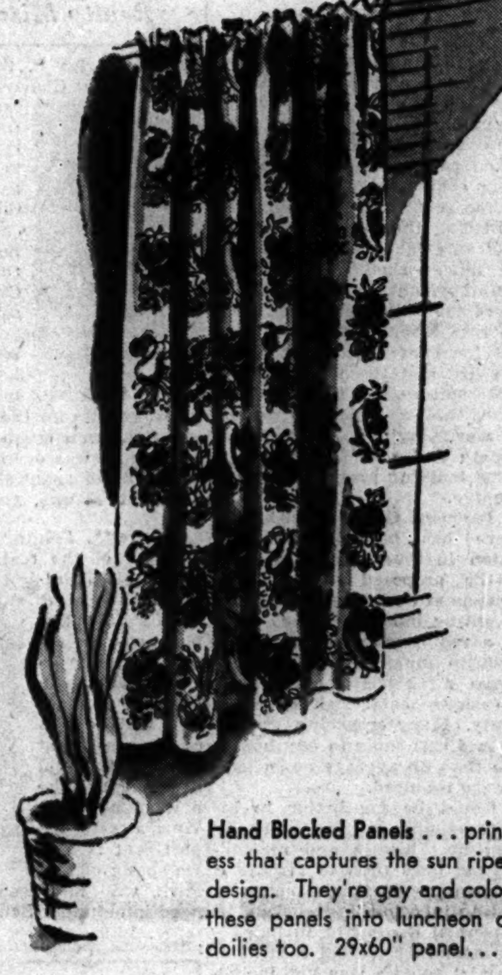
Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call State 1500
Phone Order Board Opens at 9:30 a. m. Monday

MANDEL BROTHERS

SMOKE SHOP .. FIRST FLOOR .. WABASH

Mandel's

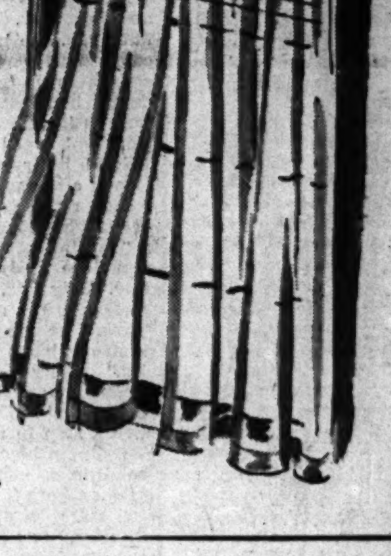
MONDAY STORE HOURS: NOON TO 9 P. M.



curtains

change your view

Let the sunlight in . . . keep the sunlight out, to suit your temperament. Your curtains change the scene of your room, frame your window view with added variety. See these panels at Mandel's tomorrow.



Hand Blocked Panels . . . printed by a new process that captures the sun ripe colors of the fruit design. They're gay and colorful. You'll fashion these panels into luncheon cloths, aprons, and doilies too. 29x60" panel..........each 2.95

MANDEL'S LINENS .. SECOND .. MADISON

Rayon Marquisette Panels . . . fine quality sheer panels that have a permanent finish. They're washable, of course, and come in a soft suntint shade of eggshell. 42" wide, 87" long. Ea. 2.45

MANDEL'S CURTAINS, DRAPERIES .. SECOND .. STATE

Mail and Phone Orders Filled .. Call STAte 1500

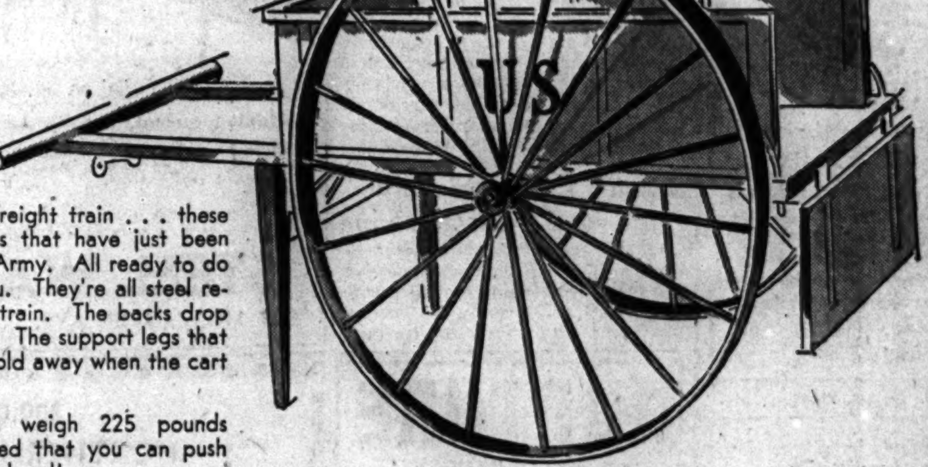
MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's

STORE HOURS MONDAY—NOON TO 9 P. M.

Heavy Duty Handcarts released by the U. S. Army . . .

$29 GOVERNMENT APPROVED PRICE



They're rugged as a freight train . . . these heavy duty army carts that have just been released by the U. S. Army. All ready to do the heavy work for you. They're all steel reinforced at points of strain. The backs drop down for easy loading. The support legs that hold the carts steady fold away when the cart moves.

Although these carts weigh 225 pounds they're so well balanced that you can push them around with one hand!

Wonderful for light hauling on a farm, to attach as a trailer on a car, for small-town street cleaning and fire departments, for grocers' and butchers' delivery wagons. And wouldn't they be grand as serving wagons for barbecues in the backyard? Easy to assemble, 53" long; 33" wide; 13½" deep. Wheel diameter is 48".

Quick delivery service for small shops, grocers, etc.

Just right for small farms, home gardeners, barbecue parties

MANDEL BROTHERS

MANDEL'S HOUSEWARES .. SEVENTH .. MEZZANINE

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CUBS WIN, 5-3; SOX DEFEAT YANKEES, 5-1

THUMBS UP TAKES $100,000 SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

EQUALS TRACK RECORD WITH TIME OF 2:01 1-5

Texas Sandman 2d, Gay Dalton 3d

(Picture on page 4, sports.)

Arcadia, Cal., June 30 (AP)—Thumbs Up, charging into the lead at the far turn and resisting all efforts of rivals in the stretch, today won the 1945 Santa Anita $100,000 added handicap over a mile and a quarter by half a length. The time of 2:01 1-5 equaled the track record set by Sea Biscuit in winning the 1940 renewal of the nation's richest race.

Texas Sandman, 12 to 1 shot, ran second and Gay Dalton, the Mexican champion, closed with a rush for third. The winer paid $4, $2.90 and $2.40. Texas Sandman rewarded backers with $6.10 and $3.70 and Gay Dalton, second choice of the bettors, returned $3.50. Triplicate took the fourth position.

Longden Astride Winner

John Longden, 35 year old riding veteran, born in Wakefield, England, and reared in Canada, rode Thumbs Up masterfully. Holding the 6 year old bay son of Bleinheim II. out of the Man O' War mare, Gas Bag, just off the pace, he moved into contention as the field rounded the far turn.

Thumbs Up, owned by Louis B. Mayer, responded like a champion, coming up on the pace setting Stronghold and Victory Drive. Texas Sandman made its move at the same time. Gay Dalton, winner of Mexico City's largest stakes, also jumped into action.

As they hit the head of the stretch, Thumbs Up had the race under control, easily noticeable to the crowd. Texas Sandman hit hard but to no avail. The favorite simply wasn't to be beaten today.

Mutuel Mark for One Race

The shirt sleeved crowd of 55,000, considerably under the record throng of 76,649 last Memorial day, made up in dollars what it lacked in size.

The Mutuel handle of $791,837 set a new American record for a single race; $776,408 went thru the machines in this year's Kentucky derby. More than a third of the amount was bet on Thumbs Up. The day's total mutuel handle of $3,815,737 set a new high for California racing.

Today's winner was second lowest priced pay-off since the handicap was originated in 1935. Seabiscuit, running as an entry with Kayak II. five years ago, paid $3.40.

Owner Mayer's winner took down $83,100 for his share. Texas Sandman earned $20,000; Gay Dalton, $10,000, and Triplicate, $5,000.

Thumbs Up packed top weight of 130 pounds and handled it easily in scoring its 17th victory in 43 starts.

Earnings Reach $238,490

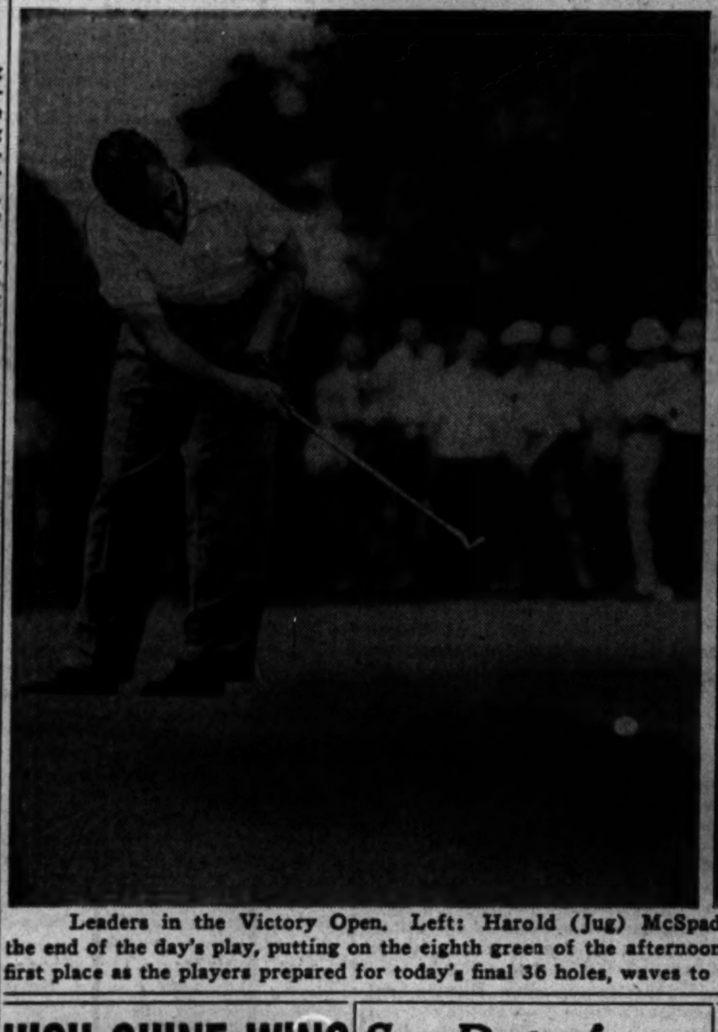
Autocrat, owned by A. A. Baroni, whose Top Row won the 1936 handicap, and regarded as a sleeper, failed to live up to the reputation and never figured seriously. Bric A Brac, winner of the Tijuana handicap and third choice in the betting, likewise failed to prove a worthy contender. The chocolate 4 year old closed some ground, however. After Triplicate, the field finished as follows: Paperboy, Bric a Brac, Best Effort, Old English, Victory Drive, Autocrat, Bou-Bre, Stronghold, and Broadcloth.

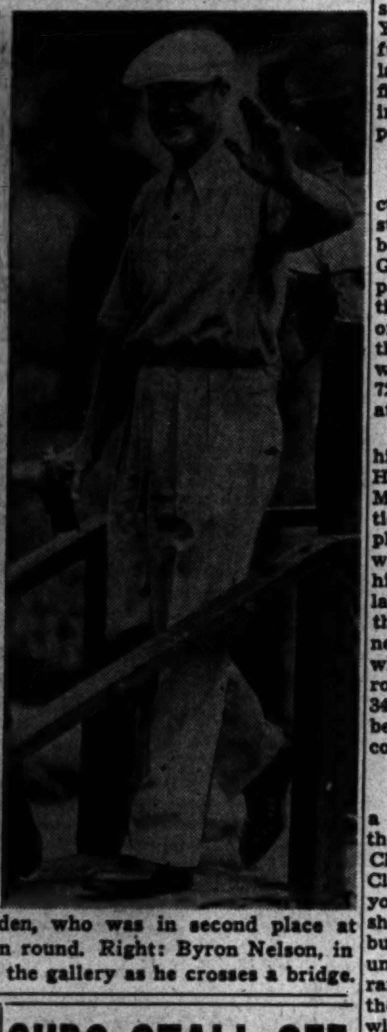
The victory brought Thumbs Up's total winnings to $238,490. The horse was purchased by Mayer as a yearling for $3,500. He made his first start at Santa Anita as a 2 year old in 1941, finishing fifth. After a second place in his only start in 1944, he was rested for a time. From the time of his entry in the handicap, he ruled the favorite, but surprisingly did not go to the post as an odds-on choice.

Jockey Longden rode the race cleverly, rating his mount close up and always free of interference. He made his first move, took the lead, held off Texas Sandman when the latter came up then bolted to the front as the real racing began.

VICTORY OPEN LEADERS

Ky Laffoon putting during play in yesterday's Chicago National Victory Open golf tournament at the Calumet Country club. Laffoon, who ended the day in third place, was seven under par when the picture was made. Kneeling are Jimmie Gaunt (left), Ardmore, Okla., and Johnny Revolta, Evanston, who played the round with Laffoon. [TRIBUNE Photos]





Leaders in the Victory Open. Left: Harold (Jug) McSpaden, who was in second place at the end of the day's play, putting on the eighth green of the afternoon round. Right: Byron Nelson, in first place as the players prepared for today's final 36 holes, waves to the gallery as he crosses a bridge.

HIGH SHINE WINS 33D HYDE PARK STAKE; INCRO 2D

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

The Calumet farm's flashy bay colt, High Shine, won the 33d running of the $15,000 added Hyde Park stakes for juveniles yesterday at Washington Park before a crowd of 20,500, scoring by three and one-half lengths over Indian Rocks stable's Inroc, an outsider in the field of 11 starters. Mrs. Louise Donovan's Breezy Louise was third.

It was the Bull Lea colt's third consecutive victory in his short career. Jockey Doug Dodson made no mistakes as he booted High Shine out in front in the first sixteenth of the five and one-half furlong event and kept him there, slowly increasing his advantage the rest of the way to the judges' stand. It was another triumph for Trainer Ben Jones and added $11,925 to the earnings of the Warren Wright establishment.

The day's mutuel handle for the

[Continued on page 4, column 1]

Set Date for 16th Tribune Swim Meet

BY WILFRID SMITH

[ENTRY BLANK ON NEXT PAGE]

First call is sounded today for the boys and girls who wish to enter the annual 100 yard free style swimming races sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Dates and locations for the races have been selected and preparations now are completed for the eliminations which will determine the 1945 Chicagoland champions.

All amateur swimmers are eligible to compete. Entries will be accepted until midnight July 15. Each contestant may choose the pool in which he or she wishes to compete. Qualifiers in four sections will meet for the championships in the California park pool July 29. The schedule of preliminary events follows:

July 21—Cermak pool, 7600 Ogden av., Lyons, Ill.
July 21—Sherman park, 52d st. and Racine av.
July 22—Whealan pool, Milwaukee and Devon avs.
July 22—California park, 3901 N. California av.

The Central association of the A. A. U. has sanctioned the races. All contestants 16 years of age and older must register with the association on the day of the preliminaries but this registration fee will be paid by THE TRIBUNE.

There is only one rule for the races other than amateurism. Champions are not permitted to defend their titles. Those in lower age classes may move up to the next division. The senior winners of 1944 thus are barred from further competition.

Third Oldest Event.

This, the 16th annual swimming test, is third in the list of sports events sponsored by THE TRIBUNE in number of years they have been held. The Silver Skates derbies, which were founded in 1917, and the Golden Gloves boxing tournaments, started in 1928, antedate the Chicagoland swimming races by two years.

All contestants swim 100 yards and the number of qualifiers in each age class from each of the four

[Continued on next page, column 8.]

CUBS STALL OFF LATE JITTERS TO BEAT GIANTS, 5-3

BY EDWARD BURNS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

New York, June 30—The Cubs beat the Giants this afternoon, 5 to 3, their first victory in the Polo Grounds in five tries this season. The glorious result was not attained, however, until the Cubs had shed hundreds of gallons of perspiration, due to the heat, the record humidity, and the persistence of the Giants.

The Chicagoans presented a modified demonstration of their new found flair for building up an early lead, then stopping abruptly on offense as the opposition steps up. Twice the formula lost for them in Brooklyn in the ninth inning. In yesterday's second game the technique was working when the game ended in a 3 to 1 Cub victory with the tying runs on third and second.

Today, after the Cubs and Paul Erickson had led, 5 to 0, going into the sixth inning, the strain was similar. The Giants had the bases loaded with the tying run on second in the eighth inning. The tying runs again were on base in the ninth and the count three and two on Clyde Kluttz, who then was thrown out to end the game on a swell play by Stan Hack.

Cubs Start on Old Pattern

For the seventh time in two days the Cubs loaded the bases in the first inning today, but couldn't score. They shook off this jinx in the second, however, when Don Johnson, dropped to seventh in the batting order, led off with a single and Mickey Livingston followed with another safe one. Hack sacrificed and the bunt went right thru Bill Jurges, Johnson scoring, Livingston stopping at second, and Hack reaching first. Roy Hughes then fouled to Nap Reyes and Bill Nicholson bounced out to Reyes.

The score became 2 to 0 in the third on Andy Pafko's homer. In the fifth the Cubs concluded their scoring and all their hitting, too, except for a safe bunt by Hughes in the ninth inning. Hughes opened the fifth with a single and Nicholson flied out. Phil Cavarretta sin-

[Continued on next page, column 6]

NELSON LEADS AT 36 HOLES IN VICTORY OPEN

McSpaden 2d with 138; Two Tie for 3d

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

If it won't be too much of a shock to you, a man named John Byron Nelson is leading the third Chicago Victory National Open Golf tournament as it heads into its final 36 holes today at the Calumet Country club, 175th st. and Western av. The tall, intense Texan who finally is being acknowledged the finest player the game ever has seen, yesterday shot a well turned second round of 68, four under par, for a one stroke command of the lead with a halfway mark of 137, seven under par.

Mr. N., as you may have heard, has made a discouraging habit of running off with every golf title in sight the last few moons [he has won the last seven major league shows in which he was involved]. Yesterday in spite of a brief but furious windstorm which struck the late starters he jumped from his first round position of second place into just the place you usually expect to find him in.

McSpaden Fails by Stroke

Nevertheless, Byron has a chore cut out for himself in today's stretch drive for the $10,000 in war bonds offered by Chicago District Golf Charities, Inc., in their campaign to provide recreational facilities for the hospitalized service men of World War II. This morning's third round will open at 9 a. m., with the fourth and last 18 of the 72 hole battle scheduled to start at 1 p. m.

Only one shot back of Nelson is his friend and persistent rival, Harold [Jug] McSpaden of Sanford, Me., who won the 1944 Victory National Open at Edgewater after a play-off against Lt. Ben Hogan. Jug who has yet to score a victory in his last 25 starts, barring his collaborative triumph with Nelson in the four-ball matches at Miami, needed a 70 yesterday after the 68 with which he had shared the first round lead Friday. He was out in 34, two under par, but couldn't do better than nine consecutive pars coming home for his 138.

Two Tie for 3d Place

Two strokes back of Nelson, in a 139 deadlock, were Ky Laffoon, the cigar smoking agriculturist from Chicago's St. Andrews club, and Claude Harmon, the up-and-coming youngster from Detroit. Laffoon shot a 68 to tie McSpaden Friday, but required a 71 yesterday. Three under par for the first 12 holes, Ky ran smack into bogeys on three of the last six, erasing two of those with birdies, the last with a 15 footer at the 18th. Meanwhile, the 28 year old Harmon, who formerly was an assistant to Laffoon and Harry Cooper at Chicago's Northmoor club and who was fifth leading money winner of the winter tour with earnings of $5,100, fashioned a fancy 69 to tie Laffoon for third place.

Only a shot back of Laffoon and Harmon is Sam Byrd of Detroit, winner of the Inaugural Victory National Open at Beverly in 1943. Sam is pressed by Tony Penna of Dayton, O., with a 141 and Jack Grout of Butterfield with 142.

Nelson Wins Driving Contest

Completing the roster of 10 men who have broken par for the 36 holes are John Revolta of Evanston, Sgt. Ernie [Dutch] Harrison of Dayton, O., and George Schneiter of Colorado Springs, Colo. Revolta had one of the most singular days of his career in shooting the 68 which tied Nelson for low round of the day. John's card included four bogeys, six birdies and an eagle at the 565 yard 15th, where he chipped in for a three.

Nelson prepared for his second round assignment by winning the driving contest preceding the day's play. This contest, offering a $100 war bond for the longest drive in five tries, saw By whack one 270

[Continued on page 4, column 6.]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	37	24	.607	CHICAGO	32	30	.516
New York	35	25	.583	St. Louis	26	31	.456
Boston	31	27	.542	Cleveland	26	33	.441
Wash.	31	29	.517	Philadel.	20	40	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago .... 5; New York 1
Detroit .... 4; Philadelphia 1
Washington .....3-7; Cleveland 0-1
Boston at St. Louis, called in seventh, rain; score tied, 2 to 2.

DOUBLE HEADERS TODAY

N. Y. at Chicago. Phila. at Detroit.
Boston at St. L. Wash. at Cleve.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	40	24	.625	Pittsburgh	33	30	.524
St. Louis	36	27	.571	Boston	30	31	.492
CHICAGO	33	27	.550	Cincinnati	28	31	.475
New York	36	31	.537	Philad'phia	17	52	.246

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago .... 5; New York 3
Boston .... 8; St. Louis 4
Cincinnati ....13; Philadelphia 5
Brooklyn .... 8; Pittsburgh 5

DOUBLE HEADERS TODAY

Chicago at N. Y. Pittsbgh. at Bklyn.
St. L. at Boston. Cincin. at Phila.

Segura Defeats Mehner for 3d National College Tennis Title

Francisco [Pancho] Segura, two handed swinger from the University of Miami, won his third consecutive National Collegiate tennis championship by defeating Lt. Frank Mehner of the United States Military academy on the Northwestern university courts in Evanston yesterday in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

The two fisted Ecuadorian swinger thus became the second player in the 61 year history of the tournament to win three championships. The only other player to score a triple win was M. G. Chace of Yale who won his third title in 1895.

Lt. Mehner, who graduated from West Point a month ago, gave Segura his toughest match of the tournament but was unable to match strokes with his more experienced opponent who mixed sizzling placements and tricky drop shots to score repeated points.

The match was harder fought than the score indicates with Segura compiling 39 placements to 32 for Mehner. The latter outscored Segura in this department, 18 to 14, in the final set in which three games were deuced.

Mehner made three double faults to none for Segura and the West Pointer had 26 nets against 13 for Pancho. In winning the match in straight sets, Segura kept intact his record of not dropping a set in the three years in which he has competed in the tournament.

Mehner ran up 2-1 lead in the first set before Segura turned on the pressure and ran out five games in a row to take the set, 6-2. Only three games were deuced. The second set was harder fought with Mehner trailing 4-3 before Pacho again took control to win two straight games.

The third set was a see-saw affair during the early stages. Segura won two games in a row to lead 4-2 only to have Mehner break service to win the seventh game with three well executed placements. Segura won the next two games to win the set and the match.

[TRIBUNE Photo]
Francisco (Pancho) Segura in action yesterday

DON'T RUN, BUT WALK RAPIDLY

To the nearest mail box and send in your application for tickets to the All-Star football extravaganza in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. The supply of tickets is dwindling, for Chicagoland fans want to see the Champion Green Bay Packers test the mettle of the nation's outstanding college stars.

Applications are being accepted by mail only. Checks or money orders should be made out to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and directed to All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago. Applicants are asked to enclose a return self-addressed envelope. The prices, including tax, are:

~~$6.60~~ $5 $3.60 $2.40 $1.20

CIRCUSCATCHES AND CALDWELL STOP NEW YORK

Hockett, Dickshot Star on Defense

Good Night!

NEW YORK	Ab	H	P	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnweiss,2b	3	1	3	1	Moses,rf	4	1	1	0
Crosetti,ss	3	0	1	3	Schalk,2b	5	2	1	7
Derry,lf	4	1	0	0	Farrell,1b	4	2	16	1
Etten,1b	4	1	7	0	Dickshot,lf	4	1	2	0
Metheny,rf	3	0	4	0	Cuccinello,3b	4	1	0	3
Grimes,3b	4	1	4	1	Hockett,cf	3	0	2	0
Stainback,cf	4	2	4	0	Michaels,ss	4	1	0	4
Garbark,c	3	0	1	1	Tresh,c	4	2	4	1
Bonham,p	3	1	0	0	Caldwell,p	4	2	1	2
Gettel,p	0	0	0	0					
	31	7	24	5		36	12	27	18

New York ....100 000 000—1
Chicago ....001 010 03x—5

Runs—New York: Stirnweiss; Chicago: Schalk, Caldwell, Farrell, Dickshot, Hockett. Runs batted in—Derry, Farrell, Moses, Michaels, Tresh, Caldwell. Error—Stirnweiss. Sacrifice—Crosetti. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Stainback, Schalk, Cuccinello, Bonham. Three-base hit—Moses. Stolen bases—Tresh. Double play—Michaels to Schalk to Farrell. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 9. Struck out—Caldwell, 4. Bases on balls—Bonham, 2; Caldwell, 2. Hits—Bonham, 12 in 7 2-3 innings; Gettel, 0 in 1-3. Losing pitcher—Bonham. Time—1:45. Umpires—Berry, Grieve, Piggras and Rommel. Attendance—20,183.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

(Picture on next page)

The Yankees' first 1945 appearance at Comiskey park last evening also turned into a "first" for the James Dykes White Sox. The latter, with Earl Caldwell, the almost 40 year old Texan, featuring the act, registered their maiden success in five jousts with the New Yorkers, the job being done with an effective 5 to 1 score before 20,183 customers. However, the victory failed to keep the Sox from being nudged into the second division to make room for the Senators who won a double header.

The aged Caldwell, with some dainty catches and other plays helping to keep his path smooth, registered his third favorable decision on a yield of seven hits spread thru as many innings. After the first inning when the Yanks did their lone bit of scoring only one of them traveled as far as third base. And in the meantime the Sox were having more than a little trouble with Ernie Bonham, not making a rout of the affair until they staged a three run eighth.

Caldwell's first pitch of the evening was enough to build up a temporary deficit for the Sox. That was the pitch that George Stirnweiss whistled past Kerby Farrell for a double. Frank Crosetti's bunt and Russ Derry's infield out by way of Le Roy Schalk scored him. And altho the Yanks were limited to a double by Tuck Stainback with two out in the second inning there is no way of guessing what might have happened if it hadn't been for Johnny Dickshot. It was here that the Waukegan delegate pulled a lone handed shoestring catch of a drive with which Metheny opened the inning.

Sox Tie Score in Third

The Sox picked up a single by Schalk with one out in the first inning and one by Michaels with two gone in the second, neither hit causing anything more than temporary distress for Bonham. Even the third didn't offer anything of promise until after two were out. Schalk's fly dropped between a gathering of Yanks in short left center for a double. A moment later he scrambled home with the tying run, the ride being made possible thru a single to right by Farrell who died trying to steal second.

The fifth in which the Sox picked off their second run also looked like just another inning until after two were out. Caldwell gave his own cause a slight lift by banging a line single over short, probably not even suspecting that within a few seconds he would have to set out on a gallop for the plate. What started him and he made it easily was the Wally Moses' triple which bounced off the score board in right center. Schalk succumbed on a pop up, leaving Moses on third base.

Tiny Bonham Hits Double

The big item in Caldwell's struggle from the third to the eighth was Oris Hockett. It was in the former inning that Hockett put on a one handed over the shoulder catch to rob Crosetti of a hit, after Stirnweiss had walked. But he didn't hang onto a similar fly by Bonham to open the eighth, giving the latter a double with none out. But the tying run didn't get beyond second because Stirnweiss tapped to Caldwell, Michaels threw out Crosetti, and strikes took care of Derry.

Farrell's single, a scratch past Bonham, started the Sox on the way to prosperity in the eighth. With the Yank infield maneuvering for a bunt Dickshot crossed the guests by poking the ball thru short for a hit. Cuccinello almost duplicated the trick but at least advanced the two runners on the tap grabbed by Crosetti. Hockett walked and Michaels followed with a long fly that scored Farrell with the first of the three runs. Singles by Mike Tresh and Caldwell drove in the two others and also sent Bonham to bed.

Then just for an added touch after Bud Metheny walked and Oscar Grimes had singled with one out in the ninth, Michaels, Schalk, and Farrell engineered a double play on Stainback's grounder to break up the show.

Santa Anita Handicap

Copyright 1945: Triangle Publications, Inc., Daily Racing Form]

SIXTH RACE—Santa Anita handicap. Purse $100,000 added. Three year olds and up. Mile and one-quarter. Net value to winner, $83,100. Second, $20,000. Third, $10,000. Fourth, $5,000. Owner L. B. Mayer. Trainer, George Odom. Went to post, 4.54. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won all driving. Time, :22 4-5, :46 2-5, 1:10 2-5, 1:35 3-5, 2:01 1-5. Equals track record.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin		Owner	Eq odds
THUMBS UP	130	4	3	4½	4½	1^{hd}	2^{1}	1^{hd}	Longden	1.00
TEXAS SANDMAN	116	10	7	8^{1}	5^{1}½	2½	1^{hd}	2½	Peterson	12.80
GAY DALTON	126	12	10	11^{1}	8^{1}½	3½	3½	3^{1}½	Woolf	3.70
TRIPLICATE	110	8	4	5^{1}	6^{hd}	6^{1}	5^{1}	4½	Bassett	108.50
*PAPERBOY	122	3	8	9^{1}	8^{hd}	5½	4^{hd}	5^{hd}	Bailey	13.20
BRIC A BRAC	122	2	12	12^{1}	13	11^{2}	9^{hd}	6^{4}	Westrope	9.55
BEST EFFORT	114	7	2	6½	8½	7½	8^{1}	7^{hd}	Ralls	19.20
†OLD ENGLISH	106	9	9	11^{4}	10	9	7½	8^{hd}	Dubois	32.80
VICTORY DRIVE	110	11	6	3^{2}	2^{1}½	4^{hd}	6^{2}	9^{2}	Schunk	118.25
AUTOCRAT	111	13	11	7^{1}½	9^{1}½	10^{2}	10^{1}	10^{4}	Corbett	10.95
LOU-BRE	115	5	5	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	3^{hd}	11^{4}	11^{5}	Zufelt	42.75
*STRONGHOLD	106	1	1	2^{hd}	3^{hd}	12^{2}	12^{2}	12^{2}	Sena	13.20
†BROADCLOTH	112	6	13	10^{hd}	12^{1}	13	13	13	Craigmyle	32.80

*W. L. Ranch entry. †Mrs. G. Poulsen and B. Johnson entry.

Two dollar mutuels paid: Thumbs Up, $4.00, $2.80, 2.40; Texas Sandman, $6.10, $3.70; Gay Dalton, $3.30.

THUMBS UP was well rated close to the pace and free of interference in the early part, then took a short lead nearing the stretch turn and, racing gamely when challenged and headed by TEXAS SANDMAN, continued gamely to take command again nearing the finish and win under pressure. TEXAS SANDMAN, under steady handling, moved up on the outside of THUMBS UP in the stretch to challenge in determined fashion and altho getting to the front was unable to resist the winner. GAY DALTON, altho a trailer in the early stages, was within striking distance after going a half mile and made a strong move after leaving the back stretch, but was unable to get to the first two altho finishing strongly. TRIPLICATE closed round in the stretch and was going well at the end. PAPERBOY loomed up on the outside rounding the stretch turn, but weakened near the finish. BRIC A BRAC closed some ground, but was never a serious contender. BEST EFFORT was in close quarters on the inside around the far turn. VICTORY DRIVE, STRONGHOLD, and LOU-BRE tired. AUTOCRAT was unable to keep up and failed to figure seriously.

DODGERS SCORE 6 IN 8TH; DEFEAT PIRATES, 8 TO 5

Pittsburgh Three Errors Prove Costly

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 30 (AP)—The heavy hitting Dodgers put on another one of their spectacular late inning attacks tonight when they slammed Rip Sewell for five hits in the eighth inning and, with the Pirates making three costly errors, scored six runs and defeated Pittsburgh, 8 to 5, before a paid attendance of 23,736.

Dixie Walker climaxed the big round by belting a home run with two on.

Eddie Basinski started the big rally with a single and after Morrie Aderholt, batting for Howie Schultz, fanned, Johnny Peacock was retired. Then Frenchy Bordagary, batting for Art Herring, tripled, scoring Basinski. Eddie Stanky was safe on Lee Handley's fumble, Bordagaray scoring. Goodie Rosen singled, and when Al Gionfriddo fumbled the ball Stanky crossed the plate and Rosen moved to second. A pass to Augie Galan kept the attack under way and Walker followed with a drive over the right field wall.

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A	Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A
Handley,3b	2	0	0	2	Stanky,2b	4	2	2	1
Gionfriddo,cf	3	1	2	0	Rosen,cf	5	1	2	0
Russell,lf	5	2	0	0	Galan,lf-1b	3	2	2	0
Elliott,rf	4	0	1	0	Walker,rf	5	2	1	1
Dahlgren,1b	5	0	15	0	Olmo,3b-lf	4	1	1	3
Coscarart,2b	3	2	3	7	Basinski,ss	5	2	0	4
Barnhart,ss	3	1	0	2	Schultz,1b	3	0	11	0
Lopez,c	4	1	3	0	Hart,3b	0	0	0	0
Sewell,p	3	0	0	2	Peacock,c	4	2	8	0
					Pfund,p	[illegible]			
					Seats,p	[illegible]			
					Herring,p	[illegible]			
	32	7	24	13		39	14	27	13

*Aderholt batted for Schultz in eighth [2]. †Batted for Herring in eighth.

Pittsburgh ......000 310 010—5
Brooklyn ......100 010 06*—8

Runs—Pittsburgh: Gionfriddo, Russell, Elliott, Coscarart, Sewell; Brooklyn: Stanky [2], Rosen, Galan [2], Walker, Basinski, Bordagaray. Runs batted in—Walker [4], Dahlgren, Coscarart [2], Gionfriddo, Olmo, Lopez, Bordagaray. Errors—Handley, Giofriddo, Barnhart. Two base hits—Walker, Coscarart, Gionfriddo, Galan. Three base hit—Bordagaray. Home run—Walker. Stolen bases—Galan, Sewell. Sacrifice—Gionfriddo. Double play—Barnhart to Coscarart to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 11. Base on balls—Sewell, 4; Pfund, 4; Seats, 3; Herring, 1; King, 1. Struck out—Sewell, 2; Pfund, 3; Herring, 2. Hits—Pfund, 3 in 4 1-3 innings; Seats, 0 in 1; Herring, 3 in 2 2-3; King, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Herring. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart, and Ballanfant. Time—2:40. Attendance—23,736.

BRAVES BEAT CARDS

Boston, Mass., June 30 (AP)—Collecting six runs in the third inning, the Boston Braves defeated the second place St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 4, today in a game featured by three home runs and the relief pitching of Johnny Hutchings.

Tommy Holmes had a perfect day at bat, getting a single, triple, and homer in three trips to the plate to hit safely in his 26th consecutive game.

Hutchings replaced Ewald Pyle in the fifth with one on and retired the next 12 batters in a row, yielding only one hit during the last five innings. Pyle gave up eight hits and four runs.

The Braves broke loose with six runs in the third to clinch the game. Holmes tripled to score Dick Culler and Phil Masi, who had previously singled, and then scored himself on Ducky Medwick's long outfield fly. Then, after two outs, Garden Gillenwater singled, Joe Mack walked, and Whitey Wietelmann hit a homer.

St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A	Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Bartosch,rf	3	1	2	0	Culler,ss	5	1	0	3
Bergamo,rf	1	0	1	0	Masi,c	4	1	8	0
Schoend'st,lf	5	3	0	0	Holmes,rf	3	3	1	0
Adams,cf	4	3	3	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	3	0
Kurowski,3b	4	2	1	2	Ramsey,lf	0	0	0	0
Sanders,1b	4	0	12	0	Workman,3b	4	1	3	2
Rice,c	3	0	1	1	Gil'water,cf	4	2	3	0
Verban,2b	4	1	4	2	Mack,1b	2	0	4	0
Marion,ss	4	0	0	2	Wietelm'n,2b	4	2	5	2
Creel,p	1	0	0	0	Pyle,p	2	1	0	1
Dockins,p	1	0	0	0	Hutchings,p	2	0	0	0
Jurisich,p	0	0	0	2					
	*35	9	24	9		34	11	27	8

*Garms batted for Dockins in eighth.

St. Louis ......001 300 000—4
Boston ......006 002 00*—8

Runs—St. Louis: Bartosch, Schoendeinst, Adams [2]; Boston: Culler, Masi [2], Holmes [3], Gillenwater, Mack, Wietelman. Runs batted in—Rice, Adams [3], Holmes [4], Medwick, Wietelmann [3]. Errors—Verban, Workman. Two base hit—Kurowski. Three base hit—Holmes. Home runs—Adams, Wietelmann, Holmes. Stolen bases—Gillenwater. Sacrifices—Rice. Double plays—Kurowski to Verban to Sanders; Workman to Wietelmann to Mack. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Creel, 3; Dockins, 1; Pyle, 3; Hutchings, 1. Struck out—Dockins, 1; Jurisich, 1; Pyle, 4; Hutchings, 1. Hits—Creel, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; Dockins, 5 in 4 1-3; Jurisich, none in 1; Pyle, 8 in 4; Hutchings, 1 in 5. Hit by pitcher—Creel [Holmes]. Winning pitcher—Hutchings. Losing pitcher—Creel. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, Hamline, Reardon. Time—2:16. Attendance—3,698 [paid].

REDS ROUT PHILS, 13-5

Philadelphia, Pa., June 30 (AP)—Ben Chapman made his unhappy debut today as manager of the Phillies watching the Cincinnati Reds maul his boys, 13 to 5.

A nine run seventh inning made a shambles out of a close game to give the Reds their highest run total of the year. The Phils knocked out Ed Heusser in the fourth to tie the game at 3 all after trailing by three runs, but the Reds forged ahead and had no trouble maintaining their lead after the Phils' disastrous seventh.

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A	Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
[illegible]					[illegible]				
	43	17	27	11		36	13	27	13

[illegible]

Minor Leagues

[illegible]

A YANKEE SNEAKS BACK TO BASE

George Stirnweiss, New York Yankees' second baseman, sneaking safely back to first base in the third inning of last night's game against the White Sox in Comiskey park. Kerby Farrell, Sox first baseman, holds the ball, but he is unable to make the putout. The Sox won, 5 to 1. [TRIBUNE Photo]

SENATORS SWEEP INDIAN SERIES, 3 TO 0 AND 7 TO 1

Cleveland, O., June 30 (AP)—Mickey Haefner hurled the Washington Senators to a 7 to 1 victory over the Cleveland Indians tonight in the final of a twilight-night double header after Johnny Niggeling had blanked the Tribe with four hits to win the opener.

Haefner had a two-hit shutout until the ninth when the Indians scored on two hits and two errors. George Case clouted a triple and single, driving in three runs, to lead Washington's 10-hit attack on four Cleveland hurlers.

Washington	Ab	H	P	A	Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Case,lf	5	2	3	1	Meyer,2b	4	0	1	2
Myatt,rf	5	1	1	0	Rocco,1b	2	0	7	1
Vaughn,2b	4	1	3	7	O'Dea,rf	4	1	4	0
Kuhel,1b	4	1	10	0	Heath,lf	3	0	4	0
Clift,3b	3	2	1	3	Boudreau,ss	3	1	0	3
Binks,cf	4	0	5	0	Hayes,c	3	0	4	0
Torres,ss	4	1	3	2	Ross,3b	3	2	0	1
Ferrell,c	2	0	2	0	Mack'wicz,cf	3	0	5	0
Niggeling,p	4	0	0	1	Gromek,p	2	0	2	1
					Salveson,p	0	0	0	1
	35	8	27	14		*28	4	27	9

*Carnett batted for Gromek in eighth.

Washington ......100 010 001—3
Cleveland ......000 000 000—0

Runs—Washington: Case, Myatt, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Vaughn, Kuhel. Error—Ross. Two base hit—Kuhel. Stolen bases—Torres, Myatt, Ferrell. Double plays—Vaughn to Torres to Kuhel [2]; Case to Vaughn to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Cleveland, 3. Bases on balls—Niggeling, 2; Gromek, 2; Salveson, 1. Struck out—Niggeling, 2; Gromek, 1; Salveson, 1. Hits—Gromek, 7 in 8 innings; Salveson, 1 in 1. Balk—Gromek. Losing pitcher—Gromek. Umpires—Passarella, McGowan, and Rue. Time—1:34.

SECOND GAME

Washington	Ab	H	P	A	Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Case,lf	5	2	5	1	Meyer,2b	3	0	3	3
Myatt,rf	5	2	3	0	Rocco,1b	4	0	10	1
Vaughn,2b	5	1	3	0	Seerey,rf	3	2	2	0
Kuhel,1b	3	0	8	1	Heath,lf	4	0	3	0
Clift,3b	4	0	0	1	Boudreau,ss	4	0	0	3
Binks,cf	4	2	5	0	Hayes,c	4	1	0	0
Torres,ss	4	2	3	3	Ross,3b	3	1	0	0
Evans,c	3	1	2	0	M'cklewicz,cf	2	1	4	0
Haefner,p	4	1	0	1	Klieman,p	1	0	0	0
					Henry,p	0	0	0	0
					Salveson,p	1	0	0	1
					Carnett,p	0	0	0	0
	37	10	27	10		*31	4	27	13

*Williams batted for Salveson in eighth.

Washington ......002 050 000—7
Cleveland ......000 000 001—1

Runs—Washington: Case [2], Vaughn, Kuhel, Torres, Evans, Haefner; Cleveland: Boudreau. Runs batted in—Case [3], Myatt, Binks [2], Hayes. Errors—Boudreau, Ross, Torres, Evans. Two base hit—Hayes. Three base hits—Evans, Case. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifice—Evans. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls—Haefner, 3; Klieman, 2; Henry, 1. Struck out—Haefner, 1. Hits—Klieman, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; Henry, 1 in 0; Salveson, 3 in 3 2-3; Carnett, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Klieman. Umpires—McGowan, Rue, and Passarella. Time—1:53. Attendance—7,649.

TIGERS DEFEAT A'S, 4-1

Detroit, Mich., June 30 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 1, today. Les Mueller held the A's to three hits but had to have help from Hal Newhouser in the eighth. Buck Newsom was charged with the defeat, his 10th straight.

The Tigers tagged Joe Berry, Philadelphia relief pitcher, for four hits and two runs in the eighth after Newsom was removed for a pinch hitter.

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers said Hank Greenberg, discharged army captain back with the Tigers after four years in service, would start in left field in place of Jim Outlaw when the Tigers meet Philadelphia in a double header tomorrow.

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A	Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Wilkins,ss	3	0	2	3	Webb,ss	4	0	2	5
Peck,rf	3	0	2	0	Mayo,2b	4	2	1	2
Siebert,1b	4	0	8	1	Cullenbine,rf	3	1	3	0
Estalella,cf	3	0	2	0	York,1b	4	1	10	0
Rosar,c	4	0	6	0	Cramer,cf	4	0	4	0
Metro,lf	4	1	1	0	Outlaw,lf	4	0	3	0
Hall,2b	3	1	2	2	Maier,3b	3	0	1	0
Busch,3b	3	0	1	2	Swift,c	3	1	4	1
Newsom,p	2	0	0	1	Mueller,p	3	1	1	1
*McGhee	1	1	0	0	Newhouser,p	1	1	0	0
Berry,p	0	0	0	0					
	30	3	24	9		31	7	27	9

*Batted for Newsom in eighth.

Philadelphia ......000 000 010—1
Detroit ......200 000 02*—4

Runs—Philadelphia: Hall; Detroit: Webb, Mayo, Swift, Mueller. Runs batted in—Mayo [3], Cullenbine. Two base hits—Mayo [2], Mueller. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Newsom, 2; Mueller, 2; Newhouser, 2. Struckout—Newsom, 4; Mueller, 3. Hits—Newsom, 3 in 7 innings; Berry, 4 in 1; Mueller, 3 in 7 2-3; Newhouser, none in 1 1-3. Wild pitches—Newhouser. Winning pitcher—Mueller. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Summers, Boyer, and Jones. Time—1:57. Attendance—10,375.

RED SOX, BROWNS TIE

St. Louis, Mo., June 30 (AP)—Driving rain and a high wind forced the postponement of the Boston Red Sox-St. Louis Browns baseball game tonight with the score tied, 2 to 2, in the last half of the seventh inning.

It was the fifth time in five scheduled games that the two teams have been rained out this season in St. Louis.

The Cubs will play a doubleheader Monday in place of a single day contest originally scheduled.

Boston	Ab	H	P	A	St. Louis	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	3	1	2	5	Gutteridge,lf	3	1	1	0
Steiner,2b	3	1	0	3	Schulte,2b	3	0	2	1
Metkovich,1b	3	1	6	0	McQuinn,1b	3	2	11	1
R.Johnson,lf	3	0	1	0	Stephens,ss	3	1	0	1
Lazor,rf	3	0	3	0	Moore,rf	2	0	0	0
Bucher,3b	3	1	0	0	Christman,3b	2	0	1	0
Culberson,cf	3	2	1	0	Kreevich,cf	3	0	5	0
Garbark,c	3	0	3	0	Mancuso,c	2	0	8	0
Hausmann,p	3	2	0	1	Potter,p	2	0	2	2
	27	8	*19	7		23	4	21	5

*One out when game called because of rain.

Boston ......000 200 0—2
St. Louis ......100 100 *—2

[Game called with Browns at bat.]

[illegible]

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

[INCLUDING DAY GAMES OF THURSDAY, JUNE 28]

AMERICAN LEAGUE — TEAM BATTING — TEAM FIELDING — INDIVIDUAL BATTING (All Players in 10 or More Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE — TEAM BATTING — TEAM FIELDING — INDIVIDUAL BATTING (Players in 10 or More Games)

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Donald, N. Y.	[illegible]		Zuber, N. Y.	[illegible]	
Leonard, Wash.	7	3	Smith, Clev.	2	6
Wolff, Wash.	8	4	Flores, Phila.	1	3
Grove, Chi.	8	4	Ryba, Bost.	1	3
Barrett, Bost.	2	1	Bagby, Clev.	2	8
Woods, Bost.	2	1	Bonham, N. Y.	1	5
Dietrich, Chi.	2	1	Gassaway, Phila.	1	5
Pieretti, Wash.	7	4	Knerr, Phila.	1	5
Lee, Chi.	8	5	Niggeling, Wash.	1	6
Gettel, N. Y.	3	2	Newsom, Phila.	1	10
Berry, Phil.	4	3	Gerkin, Phila.	0	6
Kramer, St. L.	7	6	Terry, Bost.	0	3
Reynolds, Clev.	6	6	Car'squel, Wash.	0	3
Haynes, Chi.	5	5	Henry, Clev.	0	2
Jakucki, St. L.	5	5	Papish, Chi.	0	2
Dubiel, N. Y.	5	5	Caster, St. L.	0	1
Klieman, Clev.	2	2			

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Passeau, Chi.	8	3	Adams, N. Y.	4	5
Emmerich, N. Y.	3	1	Dasso, Cin.	3	4
Mungo, N. Y.	8	3	Chipman, Chi.	2	3
Burkhardt, St.L.	8	3	Donnelly, St. L.	3	5
V. Lombardi, Brk.	5	2	Walters, Cin.	4	7
Gregg, Brk.	9	4	Lee, Phil.	3	6
Strincevich, Pitt.	6	3	Sproull, Phil.	2	4
Creel, St. L.	4	2	Beck, Cin.	2	4
Earley, Bos.	2	1	Prim, Chi.	2	4
Brewer, N. Y.	2	1	Seats, Brk.	2	4
Coffman, Phil.	2	1	Vandenberg, Chi.	1	2
Derringer, Chi.	8	5	R. Barrett, Phil.	4	0
Voiselle, N. Y.	9	6	Gerheauser, Pit.	2	5
Sewell, Pitt.	9	6	Lisenbee, Cin.	1	3
Butcher, Pitt.	6	4	Hutchinson, Bos.	1	3
Logan, Bos.	3	2	Kennedy, Phi-Cin	1	5
Hutchings, Bos.	3	2	Schanz, Phil.	1	6
Pfund, Brk.	3	2	Wyatt, Phil.	0	6
Brecheen, St. L.	3	2	Fischer, N. Y.	0	4
Wyse, Chi.	7	5	Jurisich, St. L.	0	2
Hansen, N. Y.	4	3	Judd, Phil.	0	2
Karl, Phil.	5	4	Manney, Phil.	0	2
C.Barrett, Bo-StL	7	6	Fette, Bos.	0	2
Davis, Brk.	6	6	Starr, Pitt-Chi.	0	2
Roe, Pitt.	5	5	Leon, Phil.	0	1
Feldman, N. Y.	5	5	Scott, Phil.	0	1
Heusser, Cin.	5	5	Pyle, N. Y.-Bos.	0	1
Andrews, Bos.	4	4	Riddle, Cin.	0	1

DETROIT TRACK HITS HORSEMEN; HALTS RACING

Detroit, Mich., July 30 (AP)—The Detroit Racing association announced today that racing at the Michigan state fair grounds will be called off after today's program.

The action was taken, according to George W. Lewis, general manager of the association, because of lack of coöperation of horsemen. The association charged they refused to fill the entries in time to allow the daily racing program to be run.

Today's program completed 12 of the scheduled 24 days of racing.

Knowles' 149 Wins Fourth Straight Senior Golf Title

New York, June 29 (AP)—Ellis Knowles of New York today won the National Seniors' Golf association championship for the fourth straight time. He posted a 36 hole total of 149 last Tuesday and Wednesday and this stood up today as the other contestants finished. Sam Graham of Greenwich, Conn., finished second with a 151.

HAKOAHS MEET SCHWABENS IN CUP FINAL TODAY

BY OFFSIDE

The 1945 spring soccer season will close today with the two top matches to be played in the Sparta stadium, 21st st. and Kostner av. The Necaxas will meet the Guisti-Italians in a National league first division match at 1:30 p. m. The Hakoah-Centers will play the Schwabens in the National league [C] cup final match at 3:30 p. m.

The Hakoahs gained today's finals despite a defeat by Hansa last Sunday when the executive committee of the National league upheld a Hakoah protest that Hansa had played an ineligible man.

Last Sunday's defeat, suffered with Leo Hony and Manfred Lehman missing from the lineup, has served to make the Hakoahs more determined than ever for victory today. Maxie Pearlman will be a doubtful starter today, due to the effects of last week's gruelling contest, while Phil Pascal cannot obtain leave from the Canadian army in order to play. Maxie Grunner will take over the inside left position in place of Pascal.

The Schwabens, mostly thru the efforts of their hustling manager, Frank Adler, will present about their strongest team of the year. Back to assist is Forward Adolph Streng, now a sailor but home on leave. Streng is one of the heaviest forwards—weighing around 200 pounds—in the league.

Another veteran returning is Vic Absil who will hold down the outside left spot in the forward line.

The opening match is expected to prove as interesting since Necaxa will field its best representation. This was proven when the same group defeated the Norwegians last week. Their opponents, however, will not be an easy foe, as it was the Guisti-Italians who removed the Hakoahs from the National Amateur cup series competition some time ago.

to see the double header.

Line-ups of the [C] cup final game:

Hakoah-Centers.		Schwabens.
Stein	G. K.	Csonka
Hony	R. B.	Schaaf
Lt. Rosenbusch	L. B.	Theit
Field	R. H.	Jordon
Dr. Brant	C. H.	Hemmings
Kassner	L. H.	Wunderlick
Senders	O. R.	Soufal
Pearlman	I. R.	Schmuck
Lehman	C. F.	Kutsch
Grunner	I. L.	Streng
Linderman	O. L.	Absil

Substitutes—Hakoahs: Golden and Gordon; Schwabens: Rapp and Brinkman. Referee—Robert Jones.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League [C] Cup Final
Hakoah-Centers vs. Schwabens in Sparta stadium, 21st st. and Kostner av., 3:30 p. m. Referee—Robert Jones.

First Division League Game
Necaxa vs. Guisti-Italians in Sparta stadium, 1:30 p. m. Referee—John Nugent.

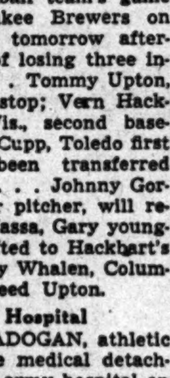
Exhibition
Hakoah-Center Reserves vs. Everton in Jackson park, 61st st. and Stony Island av., noon. Referee—Hughie Foy.

Sports in Service

BY FRANK MASTRO

Okinawa

PVT. JAMES [JIM] HUGHES, member of the motor transport battalion of the 3d amphibious marine corps, stationed on this island, has written his sister, Catharine, of 2928 W. 38th pl., Chicago, to purchase four tickets for him to the big game between the Green Bay Packers, National Football league champions, and the College All-Stars in Soldiers' field Aug. 30. . . . Hughes, who has been in the South Pacific for 28 months, said he expects to be home in time to take Catharine as well as his sister Doris and a girl friend to the contest. . . . Prior to entering the service Jim played football at Chicago's Kelly High school and Boise Junior college in Idaho.



Pvt. Jim Hughes

Great Lakes

MANAGER CHIEF SPECIALIST BOB FELLER will revise his lineup for the Great Lakes baseball team's game with the Milwaukee Brewers on Constitution field tomorrow afternoon as a result of losing three infield regulars. . . . Tommy Upton, Kansas City shortstop; Vern Hackbart, Madison, Wis., second baseman, and Charley Cupp, Toledo first baseman, have been transferred from this center. . . . Johnny Gorsica, Detroit Tiger pitcher, will replace Cupp; Mo Massa, Gary youngster, has been shifted to Hackbart's old post, and Larry Whalen, Columbus, O., will succeed Upton.

Gardiner General Hospital

LT. LARRY CADOGAN, athletic officer of the medical detachment at this army hospital on the south side, left last week for a new assignment in the Pacific. . . . The former Columbia university athlete, whose home is in Lawrence, Mass., was president of the Chicago Area Service Men's 16 inch Softball league. . . . Lt. John Lalley has been appointed to succeed Lt. Cadogan as sports officer. . . . Sgt. Arthur Redker, who coached virtually every athletic team at this installation, also was lost to the hospital staff last week when his discharge at Fort Sheridan. . . . Sgt. Redker, who also served in World War I., was secretary of the Gardiner 14 team bowling league.

Fort Sheridan

THE post softball team, which scored a 2 to 0 victory over the Pabst Blue Ribbons of Milwaukee last Sunday, will meet the Oak Park Merchants here this afternoon. . . . Corp. Frank Wojcik, who allowed the Blue Ribbons only two hits, may start the game for Fort Sheridan. . . . Four golf pros—Alex Cunningham, Art Fladoos and Bill Brown, all of the North Shore Country club, and George Smith, Onwentsia—gave a lecture on fundamentals of the game to convalescent veterans of the reconditioning unit of the hospital here last Monday. . . . Reception Center headquarters, post softball league leader, on Tuesday lost its second contest of the season to Company E by a 4 to 1 score.

A COP CATCHES A COP

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Third Baseman Miles Kilbane of the North Side Police retiring First Baseman Ed Kucic of the South Side Police in a second inning double play in Wrigley field yesterday. The North Siders won, 15 to 3.

CUBS STALL OFF LATE JITTERS TO BEAT GIANTS, 5-3

The Hard Way

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	3	1	0	3	Mallory,cf	3	0	3	0
Hughes,ss	5	2	2	2	Bain,p	0	0	0	0
Nicholson,rf	4	0	6	0	†Hudson	0	0	0	0
Cavarretta,1b	4	1	7	0	Hausma'n,2b	5	1	2	2
Pafko,cf	3	1	3	0	D. Gardella,lf	4	1	2	0
Lowrey,lf	4	1	2	0	Ott,rf	2	0	1	0
D.Johnson,2b	4	2	1	2	Kluttz,c	5	0	4	0
Livingston,c	4	1	6	0	Jurges,3b	2	1	0	4
Erickson,p	3	0	0	0	Reyes,1b	3	0	12	0
					Kerr,ss	3	2	2	5
					Emmerich,p	1	0	0	0
					Harrell,p	1	0	0	1
					Treadway,cf	1	0	0	0
					A.Gardella,cf	0	0	1	0
	34	9	27	7		*33	5	27	12

*Weintraub batted for Mallory in seventh and Lombardi for Treadway in eighth. †Batted for Bain in ninth.

Chicago ......011 030 000—5
New York ......000 002 010—3

Runs—Chicago: D. Johnson, Pafko, Hughes, Cavarretta, Lowrey; New York: Ott, Jurges, D. Gardella. Runs batted in—Pafko [2], Lowrey, D. Johnson, Jurges [2], Reyes. Errors—Hughes, Jurges. Sacrifices—Erickson, Hack. Two base hits—Hack, Hausmann. Three base hit—Lowrey. Home runs—Pafko, Jurges. Stolen bases—Cavarretta, Hack. Double plays—D. Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta; Hausmann to Kerr to Reyes. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; New York, 11. Struck out—Emmerich, 2; Bain, 1; Erickson, 5. Bases on balls—Emmerich, 2; Harrell, 1; Erickson, 7. Hits—Emmerich, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; Harrell, none in 2 1-3; Bain, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Erickson [Reyes, Ott], Harrell [Nicholson]. Losing pitcher—Emmerich. Umpires—Conlan, Boggess, and Pinelli. Time—2:30. Paid attendance—7,581.

[Continued from first sports page]

gled to right, putting Hughes on third, Cavarretta taking second on the throw-in. Pafko flied out but Peanuts Lowrey tripled, scoring Cavarretta. Lowrey got home on Johnson's single and thereafter the Cubs were held to no hits by Ray Harrell and that bunt by Hughes off Larry Bain.

In the first five innings Erickson, who went all the way to account for his third victory, yielded only two hits. In the sixth a pass to Mel Ott and Jurges' homer netted the Giants their first two runs.

Paul Runs Into Trouble

In the eighth Danny Gardella singled, the fifth and last hit off Erickson, and Ott was hit by a pitched ball. Kluttz flied out but Jurges walked on four pitches, loading the bases. Dan Gardella scored while Johnson was making a nice play to throw out Reyes. Erickson walked John Kerr to again load the bases. The pinch batter, Ernie Lombardi, bounced to Hack.

Pinch batter John Hudson got Erickson's sixth pass at the start of the ninth. George Hausmann struck out and Dan Gardella fouled to Livingston. Then Ott walked. Kluttz ran the count to three and two but grounded out to Hack.

The teams will play a double header tomorrow. Hank Wyse, expected to rejoin the team tomorrow morning after a 10 day absence, will pitch one of the games and Paul Derringer the other. Van Lingle Mungo and Jack Brewer are slated for the Giants.

LEAGUE LEADERS PLAY TONIGHT ON SOFTBALL CARD

The Windy City Softball league enters the home stretch of the first round of play with a double header carded for tonight in Hilburn stadium, 5500 N. Wolcott st. In the opening game at 8 p. m. the improved Stony Tires meet the A. B. C. Freighters, after which the Triplex Yankees will play the Shaw Jewelers.

The Yankees, defending champions, are a game out of first place in the American division and the Stony Tires and Freighters are tied for the lead in the National division.

American	W.	L.	National	W.	L.
Fewer Boilers	10	2	Stony Tires	4	4
Triplex Yankees	9	3	A.B.C.Freighters	4	4
Barrett A. C.	5	7	Own Club	2	4
Shaw Jewelers	4	7	Steelers	1	8

$3,815,737 SETS MUTUAL RECORD FOR WEST COAST

New York, June 30 (AP)—A new Pacific coast record of $3,815,737 was set at Santa Anita today as 191,680 turf fans wagered $11,697,525 at 12 race tracks. The figures:

Track	Attendance	Wagered
Santa Anita	55,000	*$ 3,815,737
Aqueduct	29,049	2,647,195
Washington Park	20,500	1,344,697
Suffolk	23,878	1,336,277
Delaware	12,616	1,016,651
Detroit	14,539	526,800
North Randall	12,000	271,442
Pascoag	3,898	260,416
Charles Town	4,000	160,568
Fairmount	7,600	137,000
Wheeling	2,600	101,198
Hamilton, O.	6,000	79,544
Totals [12]	191,680	11,697,525
Week ago [13]	220,223	12,813,731
Year ago [10]	125,318	7,291,934

*New track record, including record $791,837, bet on Santa Anita Handicap.

Set Aug. 19 for Annual Horse Show at Dwight

Dwight, Ill., June 30 [Special]—Dwight post, No. 486, American Legion, will hold its annual horse show on Aug. 19. Shirley C. Scott has been named chairman of the show.

North Side's Police Win 2d Game, Title

Capt. George Homer's North Side nine yesterday clinched its second straight city police baseball title by defeating the South Side, 15 to 3, in Wrigley field. The victory was the second successive triumph for the North Siders, who last week had taken the series opener, 2 to 1.

It also marked the 10th time in 13 years of competition that a North Side team has emerged on top in the city police baseball Derby.

The third and final game of the 1945 series will be played this afternoon in Wrigley field, starting at 2 o'clock.

Victims of the North Siders' 17 hit attack yesterday were Ted Budil, Bill Morris, and Martin Ernest. The winning pitcher was McEwig Burrows, a right hander, who yielded only six hits.

A five run opening inning, paced by Mike Delaney and Bill Hall, put the game on ice for the North Side nine, which, except for the second, proceeded to score in every inning thereafter.

South Side	Ab	H	P	A	North Side	Ab	H	P	A
R.Oliver,cf	5	0	0	0	W.Glavin,cf	5	2	0	0
H.Ship'nek,lf	4	0	2	0	F.Flynn,lf	6	1	0	0
G.Palko,2b	3	1	3	2	B.Glavin,rf	4	1	1	0
E.Kewicz,lf	1	0	0	0	H.Maurer,ss	4	2	2	4
R.Stahl'n,c	2	1	0	0	W.Hall,2b	5	3	4	4
T.McGrail,c	0	0	0	0	L.Corn'l'n,1b	4	1	11	3
W.Shaw,ss	3	2	2	3	M.Kilbane,3b	5	2	2	1
G.Moone,3b	4	0	1	4	M.Delaney,c	4	3	7	1
E.Kucic,1b	3	2	10	2	M.Burrows,p	4	2	0	3
J.Walsh,1b	0	0	2	0					
H.Mischko,rf	4	0	3	0					
T.Budil,p	1	0	0	1					
W.Hoover,p	1	0	0	0					
M.Ernest,p	1	0	1	0					
	*33	6	24	12		41	17	27	16

*W. Morris batted for Hoover in sixth.

South Side ......100 002 000— 3 6 0
North Side ......503 221 11*—15 17 1

Runs—South Side: G. Palko, T. McGrail, W. Shaw; North Side: W. Glavin [2], F. Flynn, B. Glavin [2], H. Maurer [3], W. Hall [2], L. Cornelissen, M. Kilbane, M. Delaney, M. Burrows. Runs batted in—W. Glavin, H. Maurer [2], W. Hall [2], M. Kilbane [3], M. Delaney, M. Burrows. Error—Burrows. Stolen [illegible] Delaney, Kilbane. [illegible] Hoover. [illegible] Burrows, 7. [illegible] 4 in [illegible] Hoover. Passed [illegible] Bases on balls—Budil, 1; Burrows, 3; Hoover, 2; Ernest, 1. Struck out—Budil, 1; Burrows, 7. Hits—Budil, 8 in 2 1-3 innings; Hoover, 4 in 2 2-3; Ernest, 5 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Hoover [W. Glavin]. Wild pitch—Burrows. 2. Passed ball—McGrail. Winning pitcher—Burrows. Losing pitcher—Budil. Umpires—Schultz and Stack. Time—2:40. Attendance—5,000.

RAIN DAMPENS TRI-STATE NET TOURNAMENT

Cincinnati, O., June 30 (AP)—Semifinals in the men's doubles were completed today before rain washed out other matches in the 45th annual Tri-State Tennis tournament.

Billy Talbert, Wilmington, Del., and army Lt. Hal Surface, Kansas City, moved to the finals as they defeated the local team of Chalmers Ratliff and Clyde Taylor, 6-3, 6-0. They will meet the husband-wife combination of Elwood and Sarah Cooke, Boston, who topped Buddy Behrens and Tom Molloy, both of Tampa, Fla., 6-3, 5-7, 10-8.

Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal., was leading Shirley Fry, Akron, 6-3, in the semi-finals of the women's singles as rain forced postponement of the match.

Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, and Mary Arnold, Los Angeles, will meet in the other semi-final match tomorrow as the Bundy-Fry play is continued.

CHANDLER ASKS BAN IN SIGNING OF PREP STARS

Birmingham, Ala., June 30 (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Chandler told Alabama high school athletic officials today he would back rule changes to prohibit organized baseball from signing prep players before they have finished school.

He said he agreed with Birmingham high school coaches that baseball was injured by the practice of some scouts signing high school players to contracts before their graduation.

SET JULY 29 FOR TRIBUNE SWIM MEET FINALS

[Continued from first sports page]

sections will be in ratio to the number of entries at each section.

The age divisions, identical for boys and girls, follow:

Class A—11 and 12 years of age.
Class B—13 and 14 years of age.
Class C—15 and 16 years of age.
Class D—17 and 18 years of age.
Class E—19 years of age and over.

Individual entry may be made on the blank which will be printed daily thru July 15 in these columns. Team entries may be submitted by coach, trainer, or manager, but the home address of each contestant must be furnished as well as his age classification.

Each swimmer will receive a postcard, which will verify his entry and furnish his racing number, a few days before the sectional races. This card also will give instructions on the time of the trials and the hour at which to report.

Speed Not Objective

All contestants from class A to class E swim the same distance, 100 yards. The races are free style which permits the use of any stroke. Primarily these annual races are arranged to encourage youngsters to swim, to prove they can swim 100 yards, and, if they wish, they may take any length of time to qualify for the merit badge emblematic of this ability.

The bronze merit badge is the award on which the annual races are founded and each winner of a preliminary race on July 21 and 22 also will receive an award. All qualifiers for the championships in California park July 29 will receive gold awards.

Ten gold medals are first place awards for the champions in the five age classes. Those finishing second in the 10 races—five for boys and five for girls—will receive silver medals. Bronze medals are the awards for third place finishers in the championships. In addition, ther are two team trophies, one for the boys' team scoring the most points in the five championships and the other for the girls' winning team. Points are scored in the finals as follows: Five points for each championship, three points for second, and one point for third.

Start Races at 2 p. m.

The sectional trials are arranged geograpically so that it is comparatively easy for all contestants to report. The Sunday dates make competition possible for those who are employed during the week. Unless otherwise stated before these date, all races will start at 2 p. m. Contestants, who may check in at 1 o'clock, will be arranged in their trials as they report.

The Cook county forest preserve district operates Whealan and Cermak pools and the commissioners again have offered these facilities. The park pools are operated by the Chicago park district, which has issued a permit for the 16th annual races.

The qualifying trials and the championships will be conducted by members of The Tribune Athletic association. Most of these men have served in this particular promotion since its inception and many have been affiliated with the sports program of this newspaper since the first Silver Skates Derby. The staff of physicians, which assists at the Golden Gloves tournaments, will examine all contestants in the swimming races.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, June 30 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league double headers with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York—Derringer [8-5] and Wyse [7-5] vs. Mungo [0-3] and Brewer [2-1].

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Roe [5-5] and Gerheauser [2-5] vs. Gregg [9-4] and Davis [6-6].

St. Louis at Boston—Wilks [4-5] and Donnelly [3-5] vs. Logan [3-2] and Tobin [7-8].

Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Bowman [5-2] and Kennedy [1-5] vs. Wyatt [0-6] and Mauney [0-2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago—Borowy [9-3] and Bonham [1-5 or Dubiel [5-5] vs. Dietrich [2-1] and Lee [8-5].

Washington at Cleveland—Leonard [7-3] and Wolff [8-4] vs. Harder [0-0] and Center [1-0].

Philadelphia at Detroit—Christopher [11-3] and Flores [1-3] vs. Trout [7-7] and Eaton [2-0].

Boston at St. Louis—Hausmann [5-2] and Terry [0-3] vs. Hollingsworth [2-4] and Shirley [3-5].

ROBINSON, YANK CATCHER, OUT OF COAST GUARD

Groton, Conn., June 30 (AP)—Aaron Robinson, first string catcher for the New York Yankees at the start of the 1943 baseball season, has received a medical discharge from the coast guard, it was announced today.

Robinson said he intended to contact Yankee officials immediately after receiving treatment for the knee injuries that brought about his discharge. He was in the coast guard for two years, most of the time in the athletic and recreation department of the training station here.

Sixteenth Annual Tribune Swim

Please enter me in the qualifying trials of the sixteenth annual 100 yard free style Chicagoland swimming races sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

CHECK SECTION IN WHICH YOU WISH TO COMPETE

☐ July 21, Cermak pool, 7600 Ogden avenue, Lyons, Ill.
☐ July 21, Sherman park, 52d street and Racine avenue.
☐ July 22, Whealan pool, Milwaukee and Devon avenues.
☐ July 22, California park, 3901 North California avenue.

(Entries Close Midnight July 15.)

CHECK YOUR AGE CLASS

☐ Boys ☐ Girls
☐ 11 and 12 years of age, Class A
☐ 13 and 14 years of age, Class B
☐ 15 and 16 years of age, Class C
☐ 17 and 18 years of age, Class D
☐ 19 years of age and over, Class E

Print your name and address plainly in pencil. There are separate races for boys and girls. All contestants 16 years of age and over must register at the preliminaries with the A. A. U. The registration fee will be paid by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Name
Street
City
Club (if any)

Mail entry to Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Finals will be held in the California park pool July 29.

BARNEY EWELL WINS 100 METER IN A. A. U. MEET

Ties Own Mark; 1-10th Off World Record

New York, June 30 (AP)—Pvt. Barney Ewell, one time Penn State athlete, unfurled a pre-war sprint at the national A. A. U. track meet and equaled his own meet record in winning the 100 meter dash in :10.3.

It was the only record approached at the annual meet altho virtually each race was close enough to pull the few spectators at Randalls Island stadium out of their seats. Ewell's time also matched Eddie Tolan's Olympic record for the century and was one-tenth of a second off the world standard.

Roland Sink, one time freshman at Southern California, romped off with the 1,500 meter crown after a thrilling stretch duel with Tommy Quinn of the New York A. C. Sink, now representing the Harvard naval supply depot, was clocked in 3:58.4.

Illini Runner Wins 800 Meter

Ronald Frazier of the Los Angeles County Boys club, won in the 200 meters hurdles, repeating his junior triumph of the day before, only this time he shunted Lt. Julio Ramirez of the Uruguayan army to fifth place. Ramirez, only foreign entry in the two day meet staged for the benefit of the American Red Cross, holds the South American record but tired badly in today's :14.9 stint.

Bob Kelley of the University of Illinois, retained his 800 meter title; Arky Erwin, repeated in the 400 meter hurdles and Henry Dreyer of the New York A. C., came thru again in the 16 pound hammer throw with 166 feet 11 ⅛ inches.

N. Y. A. C. Wins Team Title

Bill Bangert of Missouri university won the shot with a toss of 52 feet 10 inches and also grabbed second in the discus with 148 feet 2 inches.

Champions crowned in today's meet and their titles were:

100 METER RUN—Barney Ewell, U. S. army; :10.3 [ties meet record].
1,500 METER RUN—Roland Sink, Harvard naval supply depot; 3:58.4.
110 METER HIGH HURDLES—Charles Morgan, New Orleans A. C.; :14.9.
RUNNING HIGH JUMP—David Albritton, Dayton, O.; Joshua Williamson, Camp Plauche, La.; Richard N. Schnacke, Massena, N. Y., A. A.; and Lester Howe, Columbia midshipmen's school, tied for first; 6 feet 5⅝ inches.
16 POUND SHOTPUT—Wilfred Bangert, Normandy, Mo.; 52 feet 10 inches.
400 METER RUN—Herbert McKenley, Boston; :48.4.
3,000 METER STEEPLECHASE—James Wisner, Baltimore; 10:00.6.
BROAD JUMP—Herbert Douglas, Pittsburgh; 24 feet ½ inch.
POLE VAULT—Lt. Albert E. Morcom, Fort Benning, Ga., and Robert Phelps, University of Illinois; 13 feet 6 inches.
16 POUND HAMMER THROW—*Henry Dreyer, New York A. C.; 166 feet 11⅛ inches.
200 METER LOW HURDLES—Ronald Frazier, Los Angeles County Boys' club; :24.
200 METER RUN—Elmore Harris, Long Branch, N. J.; :21.9.
5,000 METER RUN—John F. Kandl, New York A. C.; 16:10.4.
400 METER HURDLES—*Arky Erwin, New Orleans A. C.; :53.7.
800 METER RUN—*Robert Kelley, University of Illinois; 1:54.1.
DISCUSS THROW—John Donaldson, Rice Institute; 151 feet 2 inches.
HOP, STEP, AND JUMP—Burton Cox, Villanova college; 45 feet 10½ inches.
JAVELIN THROW—Earl J. Marshall, U. S. army, Carlsbard, N. H.; 215 feet 4 inches.
56 POUND WEIGHT THROW—Henry Dreyer, New York A. C.; 35 feet 2 inches.
TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP—New York A. C.; 74 points.

Navy Athletic Chiefs Set for 3 Day Parley

A group of naval officers from all parts of the United States will convene in the Board of Trade building tomorrow at the naval air technical command headquarters for a conference on athletics and physical training.

The meeting, to be attended by top ranking officers who were outstanding sports leaders in civilian life, is expected to last three days.

Included are such men as Lt. Comdr. J. M. [Sam] Barry, U. S. N. R., former football coach at the University of Southern California; Lt. Riley Smith, U. S. N. R., onetime Washington Redskin quarter back, and onetime head football coach at Washington and Lee university, and Lt. Reginald E. [Rex] Enright, U. S. N. R., once football coach at the University of South Carolina. The complete list follows:

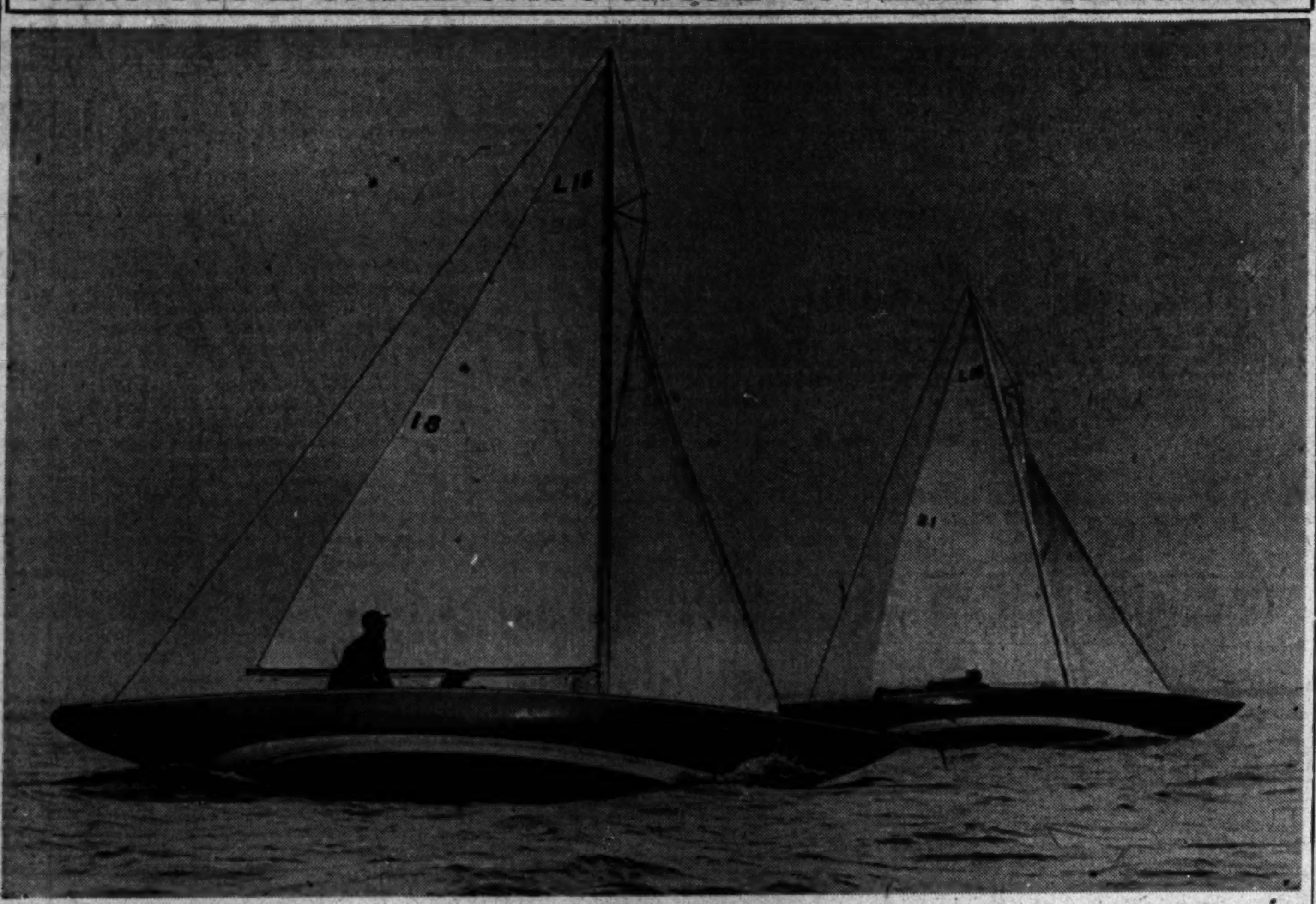
Comdr. W. O. Hunter, staff, C. N. A. T., Pensacola, Fla.; former athletic director at University of Southern California.
Lt. Comdr. H. E. Smith, staff, C. N. A. T. T., Chicago; former athletic director and head football coach at Hampden-Sydney college.
Lt. Comdr. J. M. Barry.
Lt. Comdr. P. A. Boland, physical and military training officer, Naval Technical Training center, 87th st. and Anthony av., Chicago; formerly coached at Iowa.
Lt. Comdr. Burton A. Ingwerson, relief for P. A. Boland, formerly coached at Northwestern university.
Lt. Comdr. Roy D. Simmons, physical and military training officer, naval air station, Minneapolis; formerly coached boxing and football at Syracuse.
Lt. Comdr. John H. Adams, physical and military training officer, Naval Technical Training center, Memphis, Tenn.; formerly coached football at University of Southern California and Kansas State.
Lt. Comdr. C. B. T. Harris, physical and military training officer, Naval Technical Training center, Normal, Okla.; former athletic director and coach, Georgia Military academy.
Lt. Reginald E. [Rex] Enright, physical and military training officer, Naval Technical Training center, Jacksonville, Fla.; former head football coach, University of South Carolina.
Lt. Riley H. Smith, physical and military training officer, Naval Technical and Training center, Gainesville, Ga.
Lt. Clyde V. Lee, physical and military training officer, Naval Technical Training center, Corpus Christi, Tex.; formerly coached football at Texas.
Lt. J. B. Weaver, formerly at U. S. N. pre-flight, Athens, Ga., and athletic director, Wake Forest college.
Lt. Frank Crider, physical and military training officer, Naval Technical school, naval air station, Astoria, Ore.

State Titles at Stake in Casting Tourney Today

Expert casters, some of them holders of national honors, will compete today in the Illinois state casting championship meet at the Jackson park pool. Enetries are expected from the North Shore Rod and Reel club, Marquette park, Illinois Casting club, Lincoln park, Jackson park, Chicago Fly Casting club, Wheaton Casting club, Caterpillar Rod and Reel club, Peoria; Gary Angler's club, Decatur, and the Roxana Casting club of Roxana, Ill.

Frank Steel, dry fly champion; Earl Garnsey, bait casting champion; Howard Chatt, holder of wet fly championships; and Mrs. Harry McDonald, the women's ⅝ oz. bait champion are among the famous contestants appearing in events today.

NEW TYPE SAILBOATS RACE ON LAKE MICHIGAN



The first race of new Luders L-16 class sloops to be held in Chicago waters. Maj. Robert Collins, U. S. A., on the Josephine III. (No. 21) and Sam Clarke on the Gleam (No. 18) leaning far over as their craft were struck by a sudden offshore squall during 10 mile race on a triangular course off Belmont harbor yesterday. The race, held under the Chicago Yacht club's sponsorship, was won by Maj. Collins' Josephine III. Clarke's Gleam was second.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

Star boats getting off to a slow start in the 12 mile race over a triangular course off Belmont harbor for the Sterling Morton trophy. The wind picked up later, providing the crews with plenty of action.

TAR BABY FIRST TO CROSS LINE AT SAUGATUCK

Tar Baby, 58 foot 10 meter class cutter owned by H. C. Griffin of the Chicago Yacht club, was first to finish at Saugatuck, Mich., late yesterday in the Jackson Park Yacht club's 25th annual Saugatuck race, which started from Chicago harbor Friday evening at sunset.

Revenge, another 10 meter class cutter owned by Jack Sabel of the Columbia Yacht club, was next into the Michigan port. White Cloud, owned by Vice Commodore George Sollitt of the Chicago Yacht club, was reported to have been the third yacht to finish the 90 mile race, and the leading cruising division entry.

The 26 yacht fleet, which started in a calm, encountered little wind Friday night and yesterday. An insufficient number of entries were in last night for the race committee to announce corrected time winners.

Carolyn Too Wins

Carolyn Too, 44 foot cruising yawl owned by Harry Ziemann of the Milwaukee Yacht club, was reported to have won the Queen's cup for defeating a fleet of Wisconsin yachts that raced from Milwaukee to Saugatuck at the same time the Chicago craft headed for the east shore resort town. Copperhead, R. C. Bratzs' entry from the Sheboygan Yacht club, was second. John Sorby's sloop Nancy was the first R boat to finish.

Both the Chicago and Wisconsin fleets will combine today to race back across Lake Michigan in an 88 mile race to Milwaukee harbor. This event, sponsored by the Chicago Yacht club, will start at 8 a. m. off the Saugatuck pierheads.

STAR SKEDADDLE WINS

Howard Black, Maj. Robert H. Collins, U. S. A., and Harry Nye Jr. were the three winning skippers of the opening races for three trophies held by the Chicago Yacht club yesterday off Belmont harbor. Skipper Black won the first race for the Sterling Morton trophy with his Star Skedaddle from the Jackson Park Yacht club.

Maj. Collins defeated the six other Luders 16 class yachts in the race for the Art King trophy, and Skipper Nye captured the first race for the Subscription trophy which he is defending with his entry, Gale. Both Collins and Nye fly the Chicago Yacht club burgee.

The yachts started with a light northeast breeze that dwindled to a near calm when the fleet was about two miles offshore. Before the race was half over, however, a strong wind from the opposite direction, southwest, arose.

Clare Udell, who had been leading the Luders 16 sloops in his Falconette, was last to get the wind and finished fourth. Skipper Nye, who was leading the R boats, lengthened his lead to finish 10 minutes ahead of Yankee, Ed Schnabel's runner-up. Four of the Star class sloops did not complete their race as the whitecapped waves and knock-down wind proved too rough.

The summaries:

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB

R Class [12 Miles]	Elapsed time
Gale, Harry Nye Jr.	2:16:15
Yankee, Ed Schnabel	2:26:13
Alert IV., Dr. T. J. Morris	2:29:04
Gossoon II., Carl Fox	2:29:35
Safara, Lew Gilbert	2:32:34
Vitesse, Dr. Adrien Ver Brugghen	2:33:56
Calypso, Robert Elberfeld	2:36:03
Ardelle, Herman T. Van Mell	2:36:13
Ariël, Allen Wilson	2:36:30
Star Class [12 Miles]	
Skedaddle, Howard Black	2:42:46
Loch Lomond, Robert Cameron	2:43:32
Bubbling Over, Bert Williams	2:45:23
Triton, Dan Fletcher	2:46:38
Dolphin, Emerson Raymond	2:46:54
Silver King, Dr. Florus Black	2:47:55
Shrew, Max Lauderback	2:50:27
Gusty, Barbe-Rogers	2:51:23
Clam Car III., A. D. Dowrie Jr.	2:52:38
Nutmeg, Warren Hedden	*
Challenger, Coveney-Reinken	*
Eight Ball, Richard Napier	*
Mutinous, Jack Rice	*
Luders 16 Class [10 Miles]	
Josephine III., Maj. Robert Collins	2:12:55
Gleam, Sam Clarke	2:14:59
Delight, Russell Moon	2:17:32
Falconette, Clare Udell	2:17:34
Clipper, Art Swift	2:21:57
Trio, William Alsip	2:32:30
Midge, Ernest Broeckl	*

*Did not finish.

Matt Winn Observes His 84th Anniversary

Matt Winn, managing director of the Kentucky derby for the last 40 years, yesterday celebrated his 84th anniversary in excellent spirits and health.

The Home Front

BY WILLIAM BAYLISS

THE DANLY MACHINE SPECIALTIES SOFTBALL team kept its season victory record intact Monday night by winning two games in two different leagues. The first was a West Suburban league contest with the J. J. Tourek Co. team in Parichy stadium, with the Danlys gaining a 3 to 2 decision.

The boys then hustled over to Rock-Ola stadium for what they had anticipated would be their hardest game of the season. It was with the Illinois Tool Works, also undefeated in the Chicago Affiliated Recreation Association league and it too ended with the Danlys winning 3 to 2. Buddy Starr pitched both games, running his victory record to 11 straight. This duplicates the team's mark, he having pitched all of its contests.

Men Suffer First Defeats

In the North Avenue-Lincoln Belmont Girls' Industrial softball league, last week's outstanding game saw Eversharp deal the Oak Manufacturing its first defeat of the season, 6 to 5. Other results: Teletype, 13; Chicago Latrobe, 1; Croname 16, Utah Radio 9; Bell Howell 8, Central Scientific 4. The girls' games were played last Monday night.

In the North Avenue Industrial Men's league, the leading contest brought together the Oak Manufacturers and Procter and Gamble's undefeated team. The Oaks won, 3 to 2. However, in their second game of the evening, Procter and Gamble routed the Utah Radios, 23 to 12. Other scores: Cullman Wheels 15, National Scientific 8; Utah Radios 9, Aetna Ball Bearing 3; Sola Electrics 31, Central Architectural Ironworks 17; Union Special 12, U. S. Steel 11.

West Suburban Changes Lineup for Second Round of Season

The West Suburban Industrial league will open the second round of its schedule Thursday, with the eastern and western division, under which it operated during the first half, discontinued and the top three teams from each assigned to a new league. The lower ranking teams will compete against each other the rest of the way. Danly, American Gear, Amertorp, Jefferson Electric, and C. E. W. of Western Electric have qualified for the winners' section, with one other team to be assigned to the group. The standings for the first half of the season in the eastern and western leagues:

Eastern League	W	L	Western League	W	L
Danly	5	0	Amertorp	4	0
American Gear	3	2	Jefferson	3	1
C. E. W.	3	2	Chicago Rivet	2	2
J. J. Tourek	2	3	Electro-Motive	2	2
Flexible Shaft	2	3	Richardson Mfg.	1	3
Stronghold	0	5	Tuttle & Kift	0	3

FIRST Chicagoland example of anticipated expansion of industrial plant athletic activities as the pressure of war time production eases will be seen today when the Amertorp naval ordnance plant in Forest Park holds its first major golf tournament since the start of the war. Similar expansion of activities is expected in many other plants.

The Amertorp golfers—at least 35 foursomes—will play at the St. Andrew's course, the tournament being under the supervision of the plant's labor-management morale committee. The plant's softball league of 12 teams has completed the first round of its season. Three hundred employes are listed on the rosters of the league teams, which play nightly at Des Plaines and Harrison sts. in Forest Park.

Plans for National Industrial Conference Still Not Completed

Plans for a national athletic conference to control interplant competition among some of the nation's leading industrial concerns still are in the formative stage. A recent meeting in Detroit developed such a variety of opinion that no action was taken, tho there was considerable sentiment in favor of the idea. This was especially true in regard to plants which go in strong for "varsity" teams. These plants, incidentally are in the minority, most industrial recreation programs being built around intraplant competition rather than the interplant variety.

The J. P. Seeburg corporation's golf club will pass the halfway mark in its summer program, Saturday, July 14, when the plant's linksmen hold their fourth monthly tournament at the Mohawk country club. The three earlier meets were held at Mohawk, Nordic Hills, and White Pines.

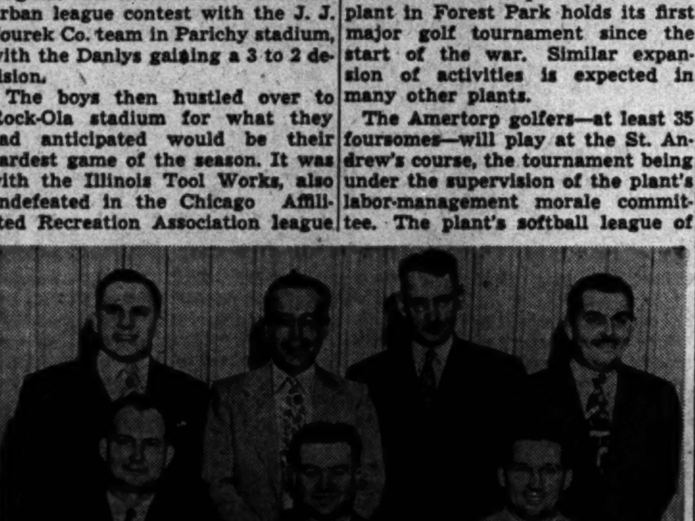
Reach Halfway Mark with Perfect Records in 2 Leagues

As a result of these two triumphs, the Danlys are entrenched in first place in each of the leagues, with five victories in both the West Suburban and C. A. R. A. circuits, plus one nonleague triumph.

In other C. A. R. A. league games Monday, the Motorola Radio scored a pair of victories, the men beating Webster-Chicago, 5 to 4, and the girls winning from Illinois Tool, 13 to 12. Thursday's scheduled contests were postponed because of wet grounds.

New York Area Plants Work on District Organization

Fifty industrial plants in the New York and Long Island zones are banding together in a district recreation federation which hopes to sponsor industrial competition in all major sports. Plans call for the establishment of leagues in a variety of sports, with champions advancing into intersectional competition against representatives of other areas.



Officials of new Chicago Affiliated Recreation association, whose first activity is its softball league operating in Rock-Ola stadium. Seated [left to right], Ralph Isacksen of J. P. Seeburg corporation, secretary; Lyle Bennett of Illinois Tool Works, chairman; Eddy Ryan of Haber Screw Machine Products, treasurer. Standing, Joe Corrigan of Danly Machine Specialties, statistician, and E. G. Lohms of Webster-Chicago, A. Wieck of Rauland corporation, and W. Keller of Danly, directors.

FORMER BASEBALL PLAYER

Col. Edward H. Taliaferro, commandant of the military department at the Penn State, formerly played baseball at Virginia Military Institute and also in professional leagues.

Lack of Shells Stop Hunting Plans of GIs

BY BOB BECKER

The recent announcement that only about 300,000,000 shotgun shells will be made this year instead of approximately 600,000,000 as originally planned and tentatively promised means that wild game is going to get some rest this fall. Farmers and fish and wild life field men in some of the states will have the fun of ringing bells, riding horses, and trying other methods of scaring ducks out of the grain fields.

The news about the cutback in civilian ammunition comes as no great surprise to us. In the first place, it's a case of war and lack of critical materials. Secondly, there never have been as many shells in recent years as the WPB had promised.

Remember last year? The cheerful news was broadcast [from Washington] that everybody's quota was going to be four boxes of shotgun shells.

Hardware stores and sporting goods dealers were so short of that quota that they were selling ten shotgun shells to a customer. And the irate customer then berated the poor dealer for shortchanging him on his quota.

Crops Damaged by Waterfowl

Up in North Dakota the farmers were trying to shoo ducks out of their grain fields because they had no ammunition. William J. Lowe, game commissioner of North Dakota, told the fish and game commissioners at their recent meeting in Chicago that crop damage by the waterfowl in his state could have been cut down considerably if the farmers could have obtained some ammunition to stage an offensive against the mallards, pintails and other ducks which feasted on a swell crop of North Dakota wheat.

The only thing we'd like to see in this war time civilian ammunition problem is a sufficient supply of shells for the returned war veterans who want to enjoy a pheasant or duck hunt after being in service for a long time.

GI's Plan to Hunt Again

We understand that game and fish authorities expect to see hundreds of thousands new gunners in the field this fall. They must be anticipating the hunting activity of returned service men. Our mail gives additional proof on this point.

For example, we received a letter the other day from a prominent surgeon in Wisconsin who said his son, a flyer in the European theater, had been in a hospital for many months. The boy, who hopes to be able to walk enough to hunt again this fall, sent his father a clipping of a Tribune sports story about our sharptail grouse shooting in the northwest last fall with the request that father ask us for information on how to reach the spot where we hunted. The problem now is: "Will there be enough shotgun shells for this service man and others to go hunting? They're the fellows who deserve the sporting ammunition this fall.

The United States Fish and Wild Life Service has urged all along that enough civilian ammunition be provided so that our game could be harvested. We have too much game in some states, as in the Dakotas, where the pheasants are too abundant for the good of agriculture. The farmers out there better hunt up some muzzle loaders and black powder right away, for it looks like another lean year in the ammunition business.

RICKEY IS SURPRIED

Branch Rickey, Dodgers' president, had an idea that he could talk Arky Vaughan, veteran infielder, into joining the Brooklyn club, only to learn that Arky had been drafted into the army altho he is 34 years old.

Flesch Yields Monarch Post to Joe Wilman

Joe Wilman, one of the top bowlers of the nation, yesterday was named captain of the Monarch Beer bowling team in place of Bill Flesch, who resigned the position prior to moving to Los Angeles. The change involves two of the nation's top tenpin stars and the leardership of one of the most powerful quintets in organized bowling.

Joe, now in Chicago on a furlough from Camp Lewis, Wash., will not assume charge of the team until he receives his discharge from service, which is expected the latter part of December when he attains the age of 40.

Flesch's severance with Monarch Brewery ends an association of 10 years as promotion manager and director of its bowling interests. Bill will make his new home in California on Aug. 1, the change being made imperative for health reasons. During Wilman's temporary absence, the team, consisting of Johnny Small and Dick Winsberg, two holdovers from last year, and Adam Plunge and Bill Kenet will be under the supervision of Winsberg.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGIAN BEATS CHICAGO RIVAL IN CLAY COURTS

BY DAVID CONDON

The nation's 13th ranking tennis player, Nick Buzolich, lanky collegian from San Pedro, Cal., yesterday won his opening assignment in the first round of the 35th annual clay courts tournament at the River Forest club, after dropping a 22 game first set to Roland Folk of Chicago.

Buzolich, a student at George Pepperdine college in Los Angeles, had difficulty controling his shots in the first set as Folk won, 12-10, after the game score consistently had been deuced as each failed to hold his own service.

Buzolich wasted no time once the second set started. He won six of seven games to square the match, took a one set lead by winning six straight, and after a brief intermission, ran out the concluding set at 6-2.

Buzolich Seeded Seventh

Seeded seventh in the tourney, Buzolich, long accustomed to playing on concrete surfaces, took some time warming up to his best game on clay, experiencing the same difficulty which handicapped him in the intercollegiate meet at Northwestern, when he lost in straight sets to Bernard Bartzen.

Bartzen, from San Angelo, Tex., also has entered the clay courts meet. He passed the first round when Frank Brady of Des Moines, Ia., defaulted.

Charles Samson of Kansas City, Mo., a former navy V-12 student at Notre Dame and twice captain of the Irish tennis team, was extended into two extra-game sets before defeating Art Kaiser, Oak Park veteran, 9-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Segura Meets Bertich

Today Francisco [Pancho] Segura, who yesterday became only the second player in history to win the National Intercollegiate title three times, meets Guy Bertich of Chicago in a first round match scheduled for 2 p. m. The Ecuador star is the defending champion and second seeded in the tourney. William Talbert of Wilmington, Del., who was seeded ahead of Segura due to his ranking as second in the nation, meets Charles Schaaf of Highland Park, Ill., in the first round, but is not expected to play today.

Also at 2 p. m., today, Jack McManis of San Diego, Cal., meets Robert Doll of Tampa, Fla., while P. Morey Lewis of Los Angeles plays Herbert Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Cooke Advances by Default

Other men's singles victors in the opening round included Gene Buckowicke, star of the Sullivan High school tenis team, who defeated Howard Shelton of Chicago, 6-3, 10-8, and 6-3, and Don Seiffert of Chicago, who won by default from Sgt. Jack Smith, Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss. Smith's default was due to a wrist injury.

In women's play yesterday Mrs. Mitzi Alec of Chicago defeated Doris Jensen of Des Moines, 8-6, 6-4, and Catherine Malcolm of Chicago defeated Vivian Greenberg, also of Chicago, 6-1, 6-0.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of Los Angeles, second seeded woman player, advanced as Miss Muriel Magnuson of Mineapolis defaulted. Summaries:

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TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Men's Singles

2:00 p. m.—Francisco [Segura] Ecuador vs. Guy Bertich, Chicago. Hubert Rance, Chicago vs. George Fricke, Navy Pier. Jack McManis, San Diego, Cal. vs. Robert Doll, Tampa, Fla. Grant Golden, Chicago vs. Sgt. Homer Struck, Camp Grant.
2:30 p. m.—Homer Shoop, Lawrence, Mich. vs. Jacob Greenberg, Chicago.
3:00 p. m.—Richard Warner, Salt Lake City vs. Norman Bickel, Oak Park. Henry Balaban, Chicago vs. Frank Joseph, Spring Valley, Cal. Lt. John Shostrom, Ft. Sill, Okla. vs. Gerald Monsalvatge, Coral Gables. James Hammortt, Ames, Ia. vs. Jimmy Gates, Chicago.
3:30 p. m.—Byron Thomas, Lakeworth, Fla. vs. Dr. Amar Fareed, Chicago.
4:00 p. m.—Brendon Macken, Montreal vs. Lt. James Frolik, Fort Snelling. Gene Quinn, Chicago vs. Leonard Prosser, Mission Kas.
4:30 p. m.—Capt. Emil Johnson, Signal Corps Depot, Chicago, vs. Paul Scherer, Chicago Heights.
5:00 p. m.—James Livingston, San Francisco vs. Daniel Collins, Chicago.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

2:00 p. m.—Elaine Passow, Chicago vs. Gloria Thompson, East St. Louis.
2:30 p. m.—Betty Ruth Hulbert, St. Louis vs. Helen Shockley, Evanston.
3:30 p. m.—Eleanor Cushingham, Hollywood vs. Violet Kastl, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA BOY WINS NATIONAL PREP NET TITLE

Philadelphia, Pa., June 30 (AP)—Herb Flam, 16, Beverly Hills [Cal.] High school athlete, today defeated Rolor [Ed] Ray, Philips academy of Andover, Mass., 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, to win the 37th National Interscholastic tennis title at Merion Cricket club.

It was the second successive year in which Ray, a native of Sinton, Tex., lost in the finals. Last year he was defeated by Bernard Bartzen of Sodville [Tex.] High school.

HURLS DOUBLE VICTORY

TORONTO, June 30 [AP]—Woody Crowson pitched and won both ends of a double header for Toronto against Baltimore today, 8 to 2 and 7 to 0.

CRASH SURVIVOR TO LEAVE TODAY ON U. S. O. TRIP

Al Williams, Chicago heavyweight who was the only survivor of a group of wrestlers who lost their lives in a plane crash in France while on a U. S. O. tour, today will leave with a new group of wrestlers for another overseas tour under auspices of the U. S. O.

The contingent will include Rudy Kay, north side 200 pounder who with Williams had been booked to appear as partners in an Australian tag team match in a mat show in White City. Their departure forced Promoters Carl Schaller and Fred Kohler to revise the program scheduled for tomorrow. Jack Zeravich and Hans Buesing, the substitute partners, will meet Bob Nelson and Gordon Hessel.

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MEMORY cherishes the Robt. Burns Panatela de Luxe as a good cigar to see and a good cigar to smoke...You enjoy today exactly that same high grade panatela you enjoyed before the war, now as always 100% choice All-Havana filler...Much of our output is still shipped to our armed forces...Your dealer may at times be out of them, but not long...Sooner rather than later, he will have "The Sophistocrat of Cigars", suave, and delightfully mild.

Robt. BURNS
Panatela de Luxe 2 for 27¢
THE SOPHISTOCRAT OF CIGARS

HIGH SHINE WINS 33D HYDE PARK STAKE; INROC 2D

Princess Doreen Race Goes to War Date

[Continued from first sports page]

nine race program was $1,344,697. Wagering on the first Saturday of the 1944 meeting was $1,194,110 for eight races.

High Shine, which whipped his stablemate, In Earnest, in his first race and came back earlier this week to beat Inroc in his second start, went postward the secondary choice at 2 to 1, the Maine Chance farm entry of Lord Boswell and They Say gaining the public's backing at 7 to 5 and taking down fourth with Lord Boswell. They Say was eighth.

The winner paid $6, $4.20, and $3.40 across the board. Inroc returned $7 and $5.40. Breezy Louise paid $4.20. High Shine's time was 1:08 3-5 on a good track.

Passes Lord Boswell

High Shine, which started out of the No. 6 stall, broke just a head behind Lord Boswell, but soon caught the son of the imported Boswell and then moved a length ahead as the field turned into the far turn. Lord Boswell stayed in second place until Inroc made his move under Joe Wagner's urging and as they swept past the last 16th post, Inroc and Breezy Louise, ridden by George South, passed the Maine Chance entry.

They Say, with Willie Garner up, and John Marsch's Frank's Choice, both imposing winners in previous starts, never had a chance, the former landing eighth and Frank's Choice coming in a step later.

War Date Wins Doreen

The Hyde Park, won last year by Marsch's Free For All, shared interest yesterday with the $15,000 Princess Doreen stakes for 3 year old fillies. This was won by War Date, colorbearer of the Maine Chance farm which came up with a rush in the stretch to take the $11,650 net prize from Calumet's No Blues by a length and a half.

Thomas Piatt's Come and Go took the show from No Blues' stablemate, Twosy. Eleven started in the fourth running of the six furlong affair and the winner, second choice to the Calumet entry in the betting, paid $6.80, $3.40, and $2.60. No Blues paid $2.60 and $2.20. Come and Go paid $3. War Date's time was 1:13 4-5.

Johnny Adams turned in a masterful job aboard War Date, bringing him up from fifth place at the far turn as No Blues, under Freddie Smith's urging, shot out of the gate first. Before the band of speedsters could get their bearings No Blues was three lengths in front as they came out of the stretch turn.

Double Pays Only $17.40

No Blues hung on, but was no match for the Maine Chance steed. Come and Go was off a bad ninth just behind Twosy and the pair put on a race of their own for the third money. Herbert Woolf's Devastating, with Billy Nichols up, was stuck in the pack all the way around.

Yesterday's daily double return of $17.40 was the shortest of the week. Mrs. A. M. Creech's Tex Hygro, ridden by Joe Wagner, took the first half and the Brolite farm's Guide with Tony Skoronski up, won the second. Tex Hygro paid $9 and Guide $3.60.

Tuskegee Girl Beats Stella Walsh in Track

Harrisburg, Pa., June 30 (AP)—Alice Coachman of Tuskegee institute ended Stella Walsh's dominance of feminine track today in the women's National A. A. U. championships.

The Alabama Negro girl defeated her Cleveland rival by three feet in the 100 meter dash, chalked up her seventh straight victory in the running broad jump, and came within one-tenth second of equaling the world's record of 6.4 in winning the 50 meter dash.

The two battled for supremacy under a scorching 95 degree sun, with individual glory depending on victory in the 100 meter event. The Dixie sprinter led all the way, her triumph clinching the team trophy for Tuskegee.

Retains 200 Meter Title

Stella retained her 200 meter championship despite a strained leg muscle, but her time of 26.6 failed by three seconds to achieve her goal of setting a new world's record.

Dorothy Dodson of Chicago won her seventh straight javelin throw with a toss of 124 feet 10 inches, but relinquished her shot put title when Frances Sobczak, a former champion from Cleveland, came back to take the event with a heave of 37 feet 9⅝ inches.

Miss Sobczak became a double winner with her victory in the discus throw, her winning toss covering 103 feet ½ inch. She faltered in the high jump while trying to equal Coachman's mark of three triumphs.

Tuskegee Scores 102 Points

Coachman's 30 points for individual honors helped boost Tuskegee's team winning total to 102, with Stella chalking up 28 points to give her Cleveland Olympic club second place with 68¾ points.

Other team scores were: Harrisburg, 32; Philadelphia Moose, 27¼; German-Americans of Brooklyn, 24; Hurricanes of Chicago, 22; Laurel Ladies of Toronto, 21, and Forrestville of Chicago, 20.

Louisville and Detroit Nines to Meet Today

Baseball will be presented for the first time this season in Rock-Ola stadium, 4200 N. Central av., this afternoon with the Zulu Giants of Louisville and the Detroit Clowns, meeting at 2:30 p. m.

CLOSE FINISH IN $100,000 WEST COAST RACE

Thumbs Up crossing the wire a half length ahead of Texas Sandman, his nearest rival, in yesterday's renewal of the country's richest horse race, the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap, at Arcadia, Cal. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

Daily Doubles

ARLINGTON PARK
Tex Hygro and Guide....$17.40
AQUEDUCT
Manipur and Tigrell....$67
SUFFOLK DOWNS
Flight Gal and Fijord....$110.20
DETROIT
Okoole Maluna and Tidy Moon....$23.60

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,800, maidens, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Flight Gal, 105: Barber....15.60 7.60 4.20
Pasapet, 110: Turnbull.... 12.40 6.20
Brass Man, 110: Calvert.. 2.80
Time, 1:11 4-5. Duchess Myrna, Red and Black, Aunt Patsey, Ever On, Jaylcee, Faro Hygro, Zaca Harry, Linwood Linnie, Foxmaster ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Fijord, 107: Jenkins......11.60 6.20 4.20
Davie's Sister, 102: Martin 8.40 5.60
Patty Knot, 107: Loop.... 5.20
Time, 1:12 1-5. Lovan Day, Daisy Lee, All Depends, Florida Breeze, Blenban, Hill Fox, Single Up, Scarlet Pansy ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Heres How, 117: Pratt.....27.20 9.60 3.80
Ramojac, 120: Breen....... 4.60 2.80
Mon's Boy, 120: Balzaretti 2.40
Time, :59 1-5. *Range Rate, *Harrier, Jingle Jangle, News Caster ran. *Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Countess Wise, 119: Moore.13.60 6.20 3.60
Icy Stream, 115: Martin.. 7.00 4.00
Valdina Punch, 124: Pratt 2.80
Time, 1:11 1-5. Don Miller, Bud Grey, Dairy Lady, Harpsichord ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:
Bonnie Golos, 104: Oliver.20.80 7.40 5.40
General Jack, 114: Turn'l 4.00 3.40
Rise Above It, 116: Martin 4.40
Time, 1:51 4-5. Plantagenet, Cance ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Plymouth Rock handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Side Boy, 126: Pratt...... 6.00 4.40 2.60
West Fleet, 120: Balzar'ti 5.40 3.20
Dog Day, 112: Breen...... 2.80
Time, 1:10 1-5. Westwood Belle, Soilure, Tinny's Choice, Kopla, Mint Lock ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
War Page, 117: Luce......10.00 5.20 4.60
Dauntless Gal, 110: Martin 7.40 4.80
North Fire, 117: Allgaier 6.80
Time, 1:11 1-5. Ramsey, Lone Sentry, Rough Man, Sickle Sun, Augustina, Shined Up ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Josie's Pal, 112: Brennan.10.80 5.40 3.80
Appas Tappas, 114: Allg'r 8.40 5.00
What Happened, 113: Calv't 5.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Miss Identify, Brandon Point, Oakmont, Lees Jimmie, Pomiva, Tiresome, High Plaid ran.

DETROIT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Okoole Maluna, 109: Watson 6.00 3.80 3.10
Expose, 99: Hartwick.... 9.90 6.50
Saves Nine, 107: Brooks.. 6.20
Time, 1:51. Waddy, †Sway, †Here's Harvey, Fur Coat, Maechance ran. †Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds 6 furlongs:
Tidy Moon, 100: Dixon.... 7.00 3.90 2.50
Weeping, 100: Zubrinic.... 4.10 2.50
Spaces, 98: Hartwick.... 3.70
Time, 1:15 4-5. Good Bobby, Zora J., Count Gold ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Charge, 104: Favorite....11.20 5.10 3.00
Prince Govans, 99: Henson 3.80 2.80
Back to Back, 109: Brooks 2.90
Time, 1:15 1-5. Bowsprit, Darby Doulton, High Brow, Enterprising ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Gallant Hour, 115: Mansor 6.20 4.00 2.90
Ed M., 118: Watson....... 5.00 3.20
Spare the Rod, 115: Keiper 3.10
Time, 1:14. Faust II., Aunt Lucy, Furenuf, †Saku, Best Blister, Ples-Pat, †Ackwell ran. †Entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:
Sir Pennant, 108: Scurlock 6.10 3.30 2.50
Billy Bumps, 118: Claggett 3.40 2.60
J. L. Moore, 108: W'daman 4.40
Time, :53 2-5. *Gregalach, Mel Crosby, Little Keith, †Wee Admiral, ran. †Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000, the Cadillac handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
My Tet Ram'r, 105: Clag't.44.60 16.80 9.10
*Miss Advice, 102: Turk.......20.20 8.70
Colonel Read, 110: Basham 7.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Amber Light, *Anthem, Sweep Gold, Hydrant, Jimmie, *Elray, Grey Days, Tulachmore ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $7,500, the Cavalcade handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Air Sailor, 121: Keiper.... 2.70 2.70 2.30
Tiger Man, 112: Scurlock.. 3.70 2.70
Money Troubles: Stev'n.... 2.50
Time, 1:46 4-5. Vienna Waltz, Ted Lewis, Ronrey ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Ask Me, 113: Keiper...... 8.20 3.50 2.60
*One Link, 105: Hart...... 2.80 2.40
Glaststuder, 13: Milligan.... 3.50
Matab, Bell Call, *Black Thrush, Winnpearl, Jay Stevens ran. *Entry.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Manipur, 116: Atkinson...21.30 10.00 8.40
Skylighter, 116: Strange.. 8.90 6.60
Jarvis Bay, 116: Permane.. 16.60
Time, 1:06 4-5. Game O'Chance, Carol, *Gallavant, Medal, Eastonian, Let L., High Air, Admirals Call, *Hibernian ran. *Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Tigrell, 115: Eye.......... 6.00 3.40 2.90
Pado, 115: Trent........... 4.60 3.70
Espositta, 115: Maschek.... 12.10
Time, 1:14. Shadows Fall, Lost Control, Al Momento, Peacock Lady, Fall Flight, Jim's Jeanie, Isatin, Liberty Trite, Needle Case ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,500 added, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Miss Drum'd, 107: Mehrt's.12.10 5.40 3.80
Jack S. L., 122: Kirkland. 2.90 2.40
Free Lance, 110: Permane 4.00
Time, 1:12. *Dustman, Bel Reigh, Colchis, Freezout, Coat of Arm ran. *Locked in gate; money refunded.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $7,500 added, the Astoria, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Mush Mush, 113: Kirkland 7.50 4.00 2.20
Forgetmenow, 116: Arcaro 3.10 2.40
War Kilt, 113: Wright.... 2.10
Time, 1:07. Tree Fly, Mil El ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Carter handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Apache, 130: Stout........11.50 6.00 3.20
Wait a Bit, 121: Wright.. 4.60 2.70
First Fiddle, 126: Arcaro.. 2.30
Time, 1:24 3-5. Salto, Tex Martin, Sorisky, Mugwump, Return Call, Brownie ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Turnplate, 112: Kirkland. 9.60 2.90 2.20
Hillyer Court, 117: McC'y. 2.80 2.10
Ox Blood, 120: Mehrtens.. 2.30
Time, 1:47 2-5. Herodotus, Bien Pal ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Art of War, 118: Roberts 65.70 17.40 6.80
Chaldon Heath, 121: K'k'l'd 5.60 3.50
Blue Whistler, 114: Atk'son 2.90
Time, 1:53 2-5. Profile, Bright Gallant, Albatross, Fire Sticky, Resolute II., Bold Dan, In Question ran.

DELAWARE PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500 and $750 war bonds, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Roberto, 118: Snider...... 6.70 3.30 2.90
Air Hero, 118: Gilbert.... 3.00 2.60
Dirl, 118: Haskell........ 3.80
Time, 1:06. Blue Dream, Angry Cobort, The Heir ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500 and $750 war bonds, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Partido, 117: Tammaro..20.30 9.40 4.30
Knute, 112: Lang........ 22.80 11.20
Pilot Star, 119: Wood.... 3.00
Time, 1:13 1-5. Havuheard, †War Agent, Lost Stream, Cherbourg, Terry May, Twink Shot, Little Bunny, Record March, No Quota ran. †Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,800 and $900 war bonds, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Ask Aunt Ada, 103: B'xt'n.11.40 5.10 3.40
Mae Case, 114: Root...... 4.20 2.80
Blue Pom, 109: Scawthorn 3.90
Time, 1:12. Army Belle, True Blue, Our Victory, Milkwhite ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,100 and $1,000 war bonds, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Burning Twig, 116: Buxton.13.40 5.70 4.10
Happy Buckie, 113: Haskell 8.40 6.30
Shako, 110: Snellings.... 5.90
Time, 1:11 4-5. Big Three, Bunk, Kimberly, Ned Canron, Butler, Pent In, Sea Bees, Gold Boy ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000 and $1,000 war bonds, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Statesman, 109: Scawth'n.10.90 3.20 2.50
Challenging, 113: Snellings 2.70 2.30
Tagel, 110: Wood.......... 3.20
Time, 1:46. Flying Tiger, Pressure, Sun Dial, Well Repaid, Friend or Foe ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $7,500, added, Dover stakes, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
General Don, 116: Sisto..20.20 7.00 4.50
Jono, 116: Guerin........ 5.10 3.80
*Larkmead Andy, 116: Adair 3.50
*Master Bid, 113: Lynch.. 3.70
Time, 1:05. Protector, Crossed Action ran. *Dead heat.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,700 and $850 in war bonds, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Tides In, 117: Sisto......19.40 9.90 6.20
Bright Remark, 117: Scaw'n 11.60 9.30
Post Haste, 105: Buxton.. 7.80
Time, 1:46 4-5. Wise Timmie, Flying Junior, Victory Blue, Valdina Brave, Arakan, Dan Linn II. ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500 and $750 war bonds, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Sun Gino, 118: Young.... 4.00 2.90 2.40
*Speedy Jess, 109: Kirk.. 3.70 3.10
Shell Rock, 106: Wood.... 3.70
Time, 1:47. *Pond Quarter, Miss Kaiola, Mr. Jepp, Bosley, Good Odds, Toll Away ran. *Entry.

Indiana Signs Bo McMillin to New Contract

Bloomington, Ind., June 30 [Special]—Alvin N. [Bo] McMillin, head football coach at Indiana university since 1934, has been signed to a new 10 year contract, approved by the university's board of trustees and announced today by Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger.

Bo McMillin

The new contract, which goes into effect tomorrow, replaces McMillin's present one which was entered into 1937 and which had two years yet to run. Under the terms of the new contract, the former Centre college star will receive an annual salary of $9,500 for his duties as head football coach and professor of physical education. It further provides for a permanent faculty position as professor of physical education at $5,000 a year, when McMillin relinquishes his head coaching job.

Since coming to Indiana in 1934 as head football coach, McMillin's teams have won 43 games, lost 42, and tied nine. Against Big Nine opposition, his Hoosier elevens have won 23, lost 29, and tied four.

Recognized as one of the outstanding football coaches in the country, McMillin regularly lectures at summer coaching schools. He was chosen head coach of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE's College All-Star squad in 1938, which team beat the professional champions, the Washington Redskins, 28 to 16. He has also served as assistant on the all-star coaching staffs of 1936 and 1944.

ARLINGTON PARK RESULTS
At Washington Park

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Tex Hygro, 109: Wagner.. 9.00 5.20 2.80
Venci, 111: Campbell...... 9.40 4.20
Book Plate, 113: Nichols.. 2.20
Time, 1:29 1-5. Bad Cold, Miss Tipper, Pony Express, Keyman, Hatsharry, Minta H., Monk's Memo ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Guide, 113: Skoronski.... 3.60 2.80 2.20
Lucky Colonel, 113: Dodson 5.80 2.80
Jacalitos, 110: Bodiou.... 2.80
Time, 1:16 3-5. Calydon, It's Her, Yormont ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 and 4 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Sugar Chest, 108: Martin..12.40 3.20 2.20
Afflant, 109: Nichols...... 2.40 2.20
Duquesne, 113: Gonzales.... 2.20
Time, 1:15 3-5. Dayton, Pixly, First Command ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Silvestra, 109: Nichols.... 7.20 4.40 3.00
Valdina Lamar, 112: Dod'n 7.80 3.80
Zacapet, 118: South........ 2.40
Time, 1:14 1-5. Bright Willie, Quizzle ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles on the turf:
Baying, 107: Martin.......21.20 10.00 4.00
Royal Risk, 110: Campbell 5.60 3.00
Bolo's Choice, 107: Fliter.. 2.20
Time, 1:45. Prince O'Mars, Paducah, My Scott, My Night ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $15,000 added, Hyde Park stakes; 2 year olds; 5½ furlongs:
High Shine, 116: Dodson...6.00 4.20 3.40
Inroc, 116: Wagner........ 7.00 5.40
Breezy Louise, 116: South 4.20
Time, 1:08 3-5. C Dina Belle, C Little Snail, Oh Boy, X-Lord Boswell, X They Say, Calmara, K Elbanco, Frank's Choice ran. C Mrs. R. J. Doyle entry. X Maine Chance farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $15,000 added, Princess Doreen stakes, 3 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:
War Date, 114: Adams.... 6.80 3.40 2.60
†No Blues, 106: Smith.... 2.60 2.20
Come and Go, 114: Martin 3.00
Time, 1:13 4-5. Bosage, Miss Tartan, Jack's Jill, ‡Wallflower, ‡Blueskimmer, Cross Bayou, Devastating, †Twosy ran. †Entry. ‡Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Tawny Lady, 105: Fay...... 5.80 3.80 2.80
Paragram, 115: Garner.... 7.60 4.40
Ghost Hunt, 118: Adams.... 3.80
Time, 1:29. Pipeliner, Fetchings Bar, Lucifer, Plaidloch Whatnight Papaloi Margaret T. ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles [on the turf]:
Valdina Marge, 107: Dodson 21.40 8.60 5.40
Layout, 113: Glidewell.... 4.80 2.80
Valdina Vicar, 112: Adams 3.40
Time, 1:46 2-5. Miss Bobolink, After Lunch, Devil's Crag, Bayadere ran.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $3,000 allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Real High, 118: Bailey.... 7.20 3.00 2.50
Gold Fun, 118: Burns..... 2.80 2.40
Bon Cherie, 118 Westrope. 3.70
Time, 1:11 3-5. Scotch Fling, Boneva M., Ante Over, Barging Lady, Bit o' Brown, Positive Miss, Vain Lady, Lassie Sue ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3,000, 3 year olds, mile:
Timber Slide, 118: Cr'gm'le 8.50 3.90 2.60
†Guam, 110: Dubois...... 4.10 2.80
Proclamation, 118: Longden 2.80
Time, 1:37 4-5. Sun Redgra, Peace Parley, *Careful Agent, Vain Doctor, †Boston Moon, King City, *King's Agent, †Allied Command ran. *Entry. †Entry. ‡Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Wing & Wing, 120: Craig'e 7.80 3.90 2.90
Shoot Ahead, 111: Choj'ki 15.60 9.00
Charmed Life, 123: Peter'n 4.40
Time, 1:37 1-5. Overland Trail, Marmeduke, Bonita, Phantom Heels, Valdina Dude, Overstride, Sun Goose, Dark Play ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
War Valor, 119: Longden . 4.40 3.50 2.60
Like Her Daddy, 111: Ralls 7.70 3.60
Cracked, 116: Gray....... 2.80
Time, 1:38 2-5. Johnny Holt, Galla Nancy, Soverton, Comcatchme, Capt. Absolute, Sierra Fox ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
El Lobo, 108: Schunk......73.70 31.30 16.20
Orion, 112: Westrope...... 12.30 7.40
Vain Prince, 112: Corbett.. 14.40
Time, 1:09 4-5 equals track record. †Sirde, †Ariel Lad, Dogpatch, With Regards, Phar Rong, Phar Brazen, Ended, Corona ran. †Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $100,000 added Santa Anita handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Thumbs Up, 130: Longden..4.00 2.90 2.40
Texas Sandman, 116: Peter'n 6.10 3.70
Gay Dalton, 126: Woolf.... 3.50
Time, 2:01 1-5. †Paperboy, †Stronghold, †Broadcloth, ‡Old English, Bric a Brac, Lou-Bre, Best Effort, Triplicate, Victory Drive, Autocrat ran. †W. L. Ranch entry; ‡Poulsen and Johnston entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, 4 year olds and up, handicap, 1 1-16 miles:
Sickles Choice, 118: Crag'le22.10 11.00 7.10
Morani, 112: Bailey........ 11.00 7.20
Valley Flares, 115: Longden 7.10
Time, 1:43 4-5. Pilot Pat, Gallant Devil, My All, Omasari, U. S. Salute ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $7,500, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 2 miles:
Fuego, 120: Longden...... 9.50 5.40 4.00
Hand Battle, 114: Choj'ckl 8.30 4.90
†Turntable, 122: Westrope.. 3.60
Time, 3:26 1-5. †Minecap, Valdina Cloud, Blueberry Pie, Shut Up, Pathfinder, Dry Bait ran. †Entry.

Zulu Clowns to Meet Will County Nine July 4

The Zulu Cannibal Clowns, baseball team will meet the Will county farm bureau nine in the feature attraction July 4 at a picnic sponsored by the Manhattan, Ill., Sportsmen's club, in Manhattan.

THE LOCKER ROOM

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

THE Locker Room today welcomes the annual junior open championship of the Chicago District Gold association, opening tomorrow at its 1944 site, the Medinah Country club and continuing thru Friday with a recess for Wednesday's Fourth of July celebration.

Time was when the C. D. G. A. junior events appeared headed for abandonment because of a lack of interest by the juniors' senior. . . . In the last few years, however, the open and closed juniors have grown tremendously in interest because of the work of such men as Larry Rutherford, C. D. G. A. president; Don Heinly of Hinsdale, and the Hinsdale professional, George Arnold. . . . Arnold has done a superb job of developing younger players, his most notable products being Henry Heinly, Connie Creed, Dewey Fagerburg, and Sam Stout Jr. . . . Last year, Heinly won the junior closed championship and will be in tomorrow's field at Medinah. . . . The Locker Room suggests that junior chairmen in every member club follow the example of Hinsdale. . . . The C. D. G. A. plans an extensive program of junior team matches next year. . . . Pairings for early entries in tomorrow's battle at Medinah are published elsewhere in this section. . . . Tee entries will be accepted from all boys under 21 years of age, with a fee of $1.

> **SHOT-OF-THE-WEEK**
> John Revolta's chip shot for an eagle 3 in second round of Chicago Victory National Open at Calumet. It gave him a tie for low round of the day with Byron Nelson.

Used Golf Clubs Needed for U. S. O. Participants

Eagles to the members and entire staff of Calumet for the hustling manner in which they have pitched in during the Victory National championships at the old South Side club. . . . Billy Burke, one of the most popular men in golf, had a reunion with friends at Calumet, where he was a consistent visitor in the club's annual Pladae, which they will revive this year. . . . Bill, who is back at the Country Club of Cleveland after nearly three years in a war plant, reports that Jerry, his clever Shetland shepherd dog, is still full of pep at the age of 13. . . . June 21 was a red letter day for Vincent Maher, assistant pro at Rolling Green, and T. E. Leahy, a guest. . . . The latter used a 3 iron for an ace at the 167 yard 17th, while Vin holed a 3 iron for a deuce at the 380 yard fourth. . . . Stuart McCutcheon of the United Service organizations, 131 S. Wabash av., is looking for used golf clubs, especially putters, for the service men and women who take advantage of the U. S. O. golf program.

Bill Kaiser, the personable Louisville professional, required first aid yesterday in the second round of the Victory National Open. . . . Some foreign matter entered William's eye, and a courier was dispatched to the fifth hole to administer help. . . . Harry E. Radix, Chicago sportsman, is reviving the Radix trophy award for the best scoring performance by a top flight professional in a tournament year. . . . As a result, Byron Nelson is now the owner of an elegant gold, diamond studded money clip for his 1944 work, in which he averaged 69.67 strokes per round. . . . The Illinois P. G. A. section, one of the most energetic factors in the national body's rehabilitation program, plans to enlarge the putting greens used by service men at Gardiner General hospital.

Centerville to Send New Star to Northwestern

When they're counting up outstanding shots at the end of the season, don't forget the 125 yard 7 iron Ed Kerber holed at North Shore's 367 yard fifth. . . . E. W. Fannon of Centerville, Ia., father of the late Chase Fannon, one-time Big Ten champion, advises that Centerville has another great prospect in Richard Stiverson, who plans to enroll at Northwestern this year. . . . Oak Park assesses each player 10 cents on each caddy ticket for a pool which is divided among the boys at the end of the season on a merit basis. . . . Mention of Oak Park brings up the special party with which the west side club will honor Harry Rosenberg, its long time Locker Room majordomo, on his completion of 30 years service next Saturday. . . . Mr. Rosenberg will climax the day with a special contest against a character identified only as the Masked Marvel. . . . The bowling league of St. Giles Holy Name Society in Oak Park held their annual golf tournament at Nordic Hills Country club last Wednesday. . . . Mush March, the Blackhawk star and a guest, was low gross winner with a 72. . . . Frank Lorenz won net honors with a 79—9—70.

> **ROUNDS-OF-THE-WEEK**
> The 67—70—137 with which Harold [Jug] McSpaden led the pro scoring in the Chicago Victory National team championships at Calumet, enabling him to share in one division and place second in another.

The 12th battle for the Mrs. John A. Wheeler trophy, emblematic of the Illinois State Women's Amateur championship, will begin on July 9 at the Decatur Country club. . . . The fee is $3. . . . Entries should be sent to Mrs. P. H. Waggoner, 2074 W. Macon st., Decatur, Ill. . . . The tournament will continue thru July 13. . . . The Illinois Women's G. A. is directing all proceeds of its 1945 events to the governor's rehabilitation center here. . . . Entries for the 42d annual Midlothian Pater-Filius, No. 1 event of its type, will be accepted thru July 30.

CHICAGOLAND GOLF SCORES

IN the finals of the club match play championship, John Ames beat F. G. Clement, 1 up. M. S. Bromwell finished 4 up to win the match play versus par event.

ACACIA
The four ball Husband and Wife event was won by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore with a net score of 145, and runner-up honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant with a 147 total.

BOB O' LINK
In the 18 hole low net foursome, winners were C. H. Murphy, 87—14—73; Parmer Maxwell, 72—5—67; Lloyd Maxwell II., 86—10—76, and Lloyd Maxwell, 99—18—81, with a total of 297.

EDGEWATER
Hiram D. Fargo Jr. scored a 73 to finish all even in a semi-final match with Art J. Feicht for the Chick Evans trophy, and they will play another 18 holes today. In the match play versus par event G. S. Channer scored an 81—14—67 to finish 4 up, and Ralph Modica was runner-up with an 86—18—68 to finish 3 up.

ELMHURST
Dr. H. A. Hattstrom was low gross winner with an 81. In the second round of the Gysin trophy play, A. C. Graham beat L. H. McMillen, 3 and 1, and Ted Wilde beat Vic Lee, 2 and 1.

EVANSTON
Winners in the ball sweepstakes were Bob Stanton, 76—9—67; Larry Doyle, 82—13—69; Fred Leahy, 86—17—69; Cy Brennan, 87—16—71, and G. C. Skinner, 88—17—71.

EXMOOR
A and B class winners in the medal play handicap were J. G. Murdock and Dr. Loyal Davis, who tied at 67 net. In class C and D, Jess Halstead, F. B. McConnell, and R. C. Warner tied with 75s.

> **BEVERLY**
> Holes-in-one were scored by W. B. Bronson on the 12th, a distance of 110 yards with a No. 9 iron, and K. A. Murry on the sixth, 160 yards with a No. 5 iron. J. M. Brambach won the low net for all classes with a 78—7—71, and in second place was A. H. Haigh with 94—22—72.

FLOSSMOOR
Winners in the match play versus par with full handicap were Howard W. Ekholm, 80—10—70, 2 up on par, and S. L. Beymer, 90—19—71, 2 up on par. Ball sweepstakes winners were Henry Hay, 84—11—73, and H. S. Ray, 87—14—73.

GLEN OAKS
Winners in the first round for the President's trophy were Frank Whitner, who beat D. A. Watson, 1 up, and B. Bruckman, who beat George Wiley, 2 and 1.

HINSDALE
Winners of the best ball twosome were H. L. Fisher and C. K. Schemck with a net of 60, and C. G. Giles and H. F. Grumhaus, club president, with a 63.

INDIAN HILL
In the 18 hole medal play with handicap the winners by classes were: A—R. A. Hussagh, 80—9—71. B—Thomas B. Chace, 87—17—70. C—M. W. Welch, 95—19—76. D—H. S. Johnson, 107—29—78, and H. J. Williams, 104—26—78.

LA GRANGE
Sweepstakes winners were William Templeton, 78—9—69; J. J. Bersheid, 83—14—69, and A. C. Kelly, 84—19—65. The same trio won class prizes in a blind 9 hole event as follows: A—Templeton, 39—5—34; B—Bersheid, 40—8—32; C—Kelly, 39—10—29.

MIDLOTHIAN
The Ray Springfield trophy was won by G. P. F. Smith with a 73—13—66. He also finished first in the sweepstakes, while close behind other winners were Milton Becker, 94—23—71; John Eick, 93—21—72; Walter Milton, 87—14—73, and Dr. Leon DePree, 84—10—74.

OAK PARK
Winners of the best nine holes event by classes were: A—H. W. Markward, 37—3—34; B—W. S. Baldwin, 39—7—32; C—H. H. Beck, 45—12—33; D—Bert Collet, 49—13—36. J. Victor Mattson posted a hole-in-one on the second hole, a distance of 177 yards, using a No. 4 wood.

OLYMPIA FIELDS
On the No. 1 course R. K. MacDougal won the 18 hole medal play handicap with an 88—17—71 followed by Tom McGuire, 84—12—72. The blind bogey winners on the No. 4 course were D. J. Chrissis and J. A. Michal, 80.

RIDGE
Otto Dejong finished 2 up to win the Secretary-Treasurer trophy. Low net honors went to Joseph Sauerman with an 84—18—66.

RIDGEMOOR
Chester W. Dewire carded an 83—14—69 to win the low net event, after tying with John L. Jensen who posted a 92—23—69.

RIVERSIDE
In the sweepstakes A and B class, winners were J. E. Delaney, 81—16—65, and D. M. Branigan, 86—15—71. Class C winner was A. E. Knobloch, 90—20—70.

SKOKIE
The Grange trophy was won by S. K. Pierce with a gross score of 78. Leaders in the ball sweepstakes were W. K. Kellogg, 83—16—67, R. F. Smith, 93—21—72, and W. J. Preston, 81—9—72.

SUNSET RIDGE
W. C. Coleman with a 77—7—70 tied with Col. J. B. Long, 86—16—70 in the ball sweepstakes, and in third place was J. L. Nau with 80—9—71.

SOUTH SHORE
In the medal play event with three-quarters handicap, George Clifford was the winner with a 73—5—68 followed by E. W. Kraft, 78—9—69, and H. A. Krueger, 77—8—69.

TAM O' SHANTER
Leaders in the 72 hole low net event for the George S. May trophy are J. S. Rogers with a 283, and B. A. Buckingham and Harry Wils, each with 290. The event will finish Wednesday.

WESTMORELAND
In the Argyle cup matches Frank Swirles beat Robert Thorsen, 2 up; M. E. O'Brien beat Dr. O. E. Scott, 1 up; Tom Kullman beat Mell Hill, 2 up; Elliott West beat Charlie Burlingame, 1 up; Earl De Moe beat Dr. Sam Lang, 2 up, and Leonard Pardar beat Harold Johnson, 2 up.

WESTWARD HO
Winners in the round robin medal play by classes were: A—W. O. Salmon, 86—12—74; B—F. W. Krickhan, 88—18—70.

PLAN BENEFIT REGATTA FOR RACING VICTIM

South Bend, Ind., June 30 [Special]—Outboard motorboat drivers of the central stars will compete in a National Outboard Drivers' association sanctioned benefit regatta late in July at Warren, O., with the entire proceeds going to the widow of Lewis Grove, of Warren, who was killed in the regatta in the St. Joseph river here last June 10.

Grove was killed when his boat jumped out of the river and crashed into a tree. The drivers will donate their services during the Warren regatta which will be run on Cortland lake.

The St. Joseph Valley Boat club, which sponsored the river races here the day Grove was fatally injured, will hold a regatta here tomorrow with drivers from northern Indiana and lower Michigan competing.

Nelson Leads Victory Open at 36 Holes

[Continued from first sports page]

yards, three better than the 267 struck by Jimmy Thompson of New York. Grout finished third with a 256 yard effort, one ahead of Craig Wood, National Open champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The Cards for the four leaders follow:

Par—Out...	544	434	435—36
Nelson—Out.......	444	444	334—34
McSpaden—Out.......	444	434	434—34
Laffoon—Out.......	443	434	335—33
Harmon—Out.......	444	434	435—35
Par—In......	443	435	445—36—72—72—144
Nelson—In.........	442	435	345—34—68—69—137
McSpaden—In.........	443	435	445—36—70—68—138
Laffoon—In.........	443	544	464—38—71—68—139
Harmon—In.........	542	435	354—34—69—70—139

Nelson suffered a strained left shoulder blade slightly in capturing the driving contest and hit a poor iron second to the first, but got on and dropped an 8 foot birdie putt. He three putted the fifth, then holed 6 footers at the seventh and ninth for the birds that sent him around in 34. He whacked a 6 iron 15 feet from the pin at the 170 yard 12th and dropped in the deuce putt. He blew a four footer for a bird at No. 13, and missed a 40 inch try for the same on the 15th. A drive, an 8 iron, and 12 foot putt brought down a bird at the 370 yard 16th. He hit what he called one of the best drives of his career into the howling southwest wind at the 499 yard 18th and planned to use an iron but found a none too good a lie and sent a 4 wood short of the green. His 10 foot attempt for a four missed.

Spectator Kicks McSpaden Drive

McSpaden was on the first in two for a bird, then didn't catch another until the ninth, getting a four after a spectator had kicked his drive; Jug gaining the use of rule 17 on an outside agency. From there on in, he followed par all the way, scrambling for his five at the 15th.

Laffoon has putts of three, 12, and four feet for birdies at the first, third, and seventh. He drove the trees at No. 13, took three from the edge of the short 14th, and, after trapping his second to the 17th, three putted. He had only a two footer for his birdie at No. 15, then rapped home the 12 footer on the last green.

Harmon, after reaching the first in two, had only two bogies. Both were the result of well hit drives which wandered inches into tough lies in the heavy rough. Claude sank long deuce putts of 25 and 40 feet at the 13th and 14th, while his birds on the 16th and 18th derived from four footers. Scores for 36 holes:

Scores for the first 36 holes follow.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O.	69	68	137
Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me.	68	70	138
Claude Harmon, Detroit, Mich.	70	69	139
Ky Laffoon, St. Andrews	68	71	139
Sam Byrd, Detroit, Mich.	70	70	140
Tonny Penna, Dayton, O.	71	70	141
Jack Grout, Butterfield	70	72	142
Sgt. E. J. Harrison, Dayton, O.	71	72	143
John Revolta, Evanston	75	68	143
George Schneiter, Colo. Spr., Colo.	70	73	143
Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.	70	74	144
Johnny Bulla, Atlanta, Ga.	70	74	144
Jim Foulis, Lagrange	71	73	144
Gene Kunes, Spring Lake, N. J.	73	72	145
Jim Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla.	71	74	145
Eddie Bush, Oak Park	74	72	146
*Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	71	75	146
Bill Burke, Cleveland, O.	73	73	146
Jimmy Hines, Chicago	75	72	147
*John Lehman, Edgewater	74	74	148
Ed Furgol, Detroit, Mich.	75	73	148
Al Huske, Glen Oak	73	75	148
*Bob Cochrane, St. Louis, Mo.	76	73	149
Mike Sipula, Ottawa, Ill.	72	77	149
Jimmy Thompson, N. York City	70	79	149
Jimmy Johnson, Detroit, Mich.	75	74	149
John Gibson, West Moreland	76	73	149
Newton Bassler, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Cal.	76	74	150
Eddie Williams, Bryn Mawr	75	76	151
Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia, Pa.	73	78	151
*George Dawson, Glen Oak	78	73	151
*Chick Evans, Edgewater	76	76	152
*Don Armstrong, Aurora	76	76	152
Jock Hutchison, Glenview	77	75	152
Joe Paletti, Sunset Ridge	77	78	154
Abe Espinosa, Decatur, Ill.	77	77	154
Bob Stupple, Skokie	78	76	154
*Frank Connolly, Detroit, Mich.	79	77	156
*Jim Frisina, Taylorville, Ill.	79	77	156
Craig Wood, Mammaroneck, N. Y.	76	80	156
Ralph Guldahl, Medinah	81	79	160
Sgt. Leo Mallory, Madison, Wis.	78	83	161
*Harold Forman Jr., Lake Shore	83	81	164

*Denotes amateur.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Pairings for today's final round in the Chicago Victory National Golf Open tournament at Calumet Country club follow:

9:00 a. m. and 1 p. m.—Craig Wood-Jimmy Thomson.
9:07 a. m. and 1:07 p. m.—Jock Hutchison-*Harold Foreman.
9:14 a. m. and 1:14 p. m.—*Frank Connolly-Newton Bassler-John Gibson.
9:21 a. m. and 1:21 p. m.—Chick Evans-Bill Kaiser-Bob Stupple.
9:28 a. m. and 1:28 p. m.—Billy Burke-Sgt. Lee Mallory-*Jim Frisina.
9:35 a. m. and 1:35 p. m.—Ky Laffoon-Wilford Wehrle-E. J. Harrison.
9:42 a. m. and 1:42 p. m.—Joe Kirkwood-John Revolta-Abe Espinosa.
9:49 a. m. and 1:49 p. m.—John Bulla-*Bob Cochran-Sam Byrd.
9:56 a. m. and 1:56 p. m.—Jim Foulis-Jack Grout-Eddie Williams.
10:03 a. m. and 2:03 p. m.—Harold McSpaden-Claude Harmon-Jimmy Hines.
10:10 a. m. and 2:10 p. m.—Mike Sipula-Joe Paletti-Al Huske.
10:17 a. m. and 2:17 p. m.—George Schneiter-*Don Armstrong-Eddie Bush.
10:24 a. m. and 2:24 p. m.—Byron Nelson-Toney Penna-*John Lehman.
10:31 a. m. and 2:31 p. m.—Ed Furgol-*George Dawson-Jim Gauntt.
10:38 a. m. and 2:38 p. m.—Gene Kunes-Ralph Guldahl-Jim Johnson.

*Denotes amateur.

ARMY NET TEAM BEATS BRITONS AT WIMBLEDON

LONDON, June 30 (AP)—Before 5,000 spectators, the United States army tennis team defeated the representatives of the British Empire three matches to one in the first international contest on Wimbledon's famed courts since 1939.

Sgt. Bobby Harmon of San Francisco whipped Squadron Leader Dan Maskell of London, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 to send the United States service men off the courts victorious. The British won the other singles match with Flight Sgt. O. W. Sidwell, Australian junior champion, defeating Capt. Archie Henderson of Chapel Hill, N. C., 8th air force bomber pilot, 6-4, 6-3.

The Americans won both doubles matches. Maj. Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla. and Lt. Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta turned back Flight Sgt. P. J. Pearson and Pvt. Gruyner Raper of Canada, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Sgt. George Lott and Sgt. Charles Hare, both former Davis Cup players from Chicago, took the measure of Flying Officer E. W. P. Felan of Australia and Capt. E. W. Sturgess of South Africa, 6-3, 8-6.

AMATEUR WALKER DIES

LONDON, June 30 [AP]—William James Sturgess, 74, who between 1895 and 1897 claimed the world's amateur walking record for every distance between two and 14 miles, died today.

EXHIBITS PILE UP IN A. & P. TRIAL; MAY PASS 4,000

Danville, Ill., June 30 [Special]—Only one witness broke the monotony of continuous reading government attorneys this week of documentary evidence on alleged price wars in the anti-trust trial of the New York Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company and 28 officials and subsidiaries in federal court.

Horace Flurry, special assistant to the attorney general, said the government expects to end its case the week of July 9, with total exhibits exceeding 4,000.

Difficulty has been encountered in obtaining transportation for witnesses, and at the suggestion of Judge Walter C. Lindley, hearing the case without a jury, the department of justice sought travel priorities. Altho such priorities were reported not available, necessary witnesses were expected to be on hand when the 11-week old trial resumes Monday.

Two Subjects to Cover

Flurry announced that government still had two subjects to cover in its case, alleged price fixing and "propaganda charges."

Ralph Burkard, treasurer of First National Stores, Somerville, Mass., competitor of A & P, testified Friday that in 1934 a change in division management in Boston brought lower retail prices on many items in A & P stores and that his company met this competition.

During cross-examination, Burkard testified the first super-market in the Boston area was opened by an independent and that lower retail prices had to be met. In explanation of the decrease in number of stores, the witness said it was customary to close several smaller stores when a super-market was opened.

The defense also asked Burkard about First National's coöperative advertising and stock gains and losses, topics which have been included by the government in the A. & P. case. This apparently was to show similarity of operation of various chains.

Losses Held Inevitable

Prosecutors also have showed that certain A. & P. stores operated at a loss, and Burkard replied to a defense question that it was inevitable that some stores and departments would show losses.

Exhibits, which have reached 3,093, last week dealt entirely with A. & P. business practices in its New England and southern divisions. The government charged the chain conducted price wars in both divisions, by permitting stores to sell at a loss. It contended the losses were made up by profits both from other stores and from subsidiaries and from stock gains.

The defense has countered the stock gains charge by reading many excerpts from exhibits which stated that chain headquarters would not tolerate excessive stock gains. Much emphasis was placed on the low gross profit [14 per cent] desired by headquarters.

Constant reference has been made by the prosecution to the low expense rate [about 10 per cent]. In reply the defense brought out from Burkard that one First National store with large volume operated at a 6 or 7 per cent expense rate and that the average in super markets in 1942 was 9¼ per cent.

People and Events

L. F. Rothschild & Co., New York Stock exchange member, yesterday announced the opening of a Chicago office at 231 S. La Salle st. The office will be headed by Arch E. Richards, formerly of Shields & Co., Chicago.

L. J. Tracy, controler of the Union Pacific railroad, has been elected chairman of the general committee of the accounting division of the Association of American Railroads. He succeeds Eric A. Leslie, vice president and controler of the Canadian Pacific railway.

Harry B. Higgins, president of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, informed stockholders and employes that the company will resist the anti-trust suit filed against it last month by the government.

W. E. Chollar, vice president of Remington-Rand and general manager of its electric shaver division, said his company would make an effort to produce shavers for civilian use by early autumn.

The National Restaurant show, usually held in October, has been postponed to 1946, the National Restaurant association announced.

Olif Halberg, locomotive engineer and an employe of the New York Central railroad for nearly 43 years, retired yesterday.

SEC Re-Elects Purcell Chairman for One Year

Philadelphia, Pa., June 30 (AP)—Ganson Purcell today was reëlected chairman of the securities and exchange commission for one year. The SEC fiscal year ended June 30.

WANTED
CHIEF MECHANICAL ENGINEER
for hydraulic division wanted by midwest manufacturer. Competent to design and to direct engineering and development of high pressure hydraulic equipment for present and post-war manufacture.
ADDRESS N X 69, TRIBUNE

Live national sales organization calling on wholesalers and retailers looking for part or all of output of some manufacturer. Let us know what you have.
ADDRESS N X 58, TRIBUNE

DESIGNERS AND ENGINEERS HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT
wanted by large Chicago manufacturer to develop their new post-war product: Electric range and home refrigerators. State age, exp., salary desired.
Address N X 57, Tribune

PROJECT ENGINEERS
Unusually fine opportunity for two men, experienced in electronics, electro-mechanical applications, or application of automatic telephone practice, to head individual units of new Project Research Department. These positions are permanent and offer an exceptional post-war future. Desirable ages 30-40. Salary open. Please give, in complete confidence, details of your experience, education, and salary requirements for an immediate personal interview. A recent photograph will be appreciated.
ADDRESS N X 580, TRIBUNE

ACCOUNTANT
Practical as well as supervisory. To take complete charge of all accounting records and office. Knowledge of taxes helpful. Permanent position with well established company. North side location. State experiences, education, age and salary. Our employees know of this ad.
ADDRESS N X 582, TRIBUNE

TAX MEN
Leading firm CPA's needs Tax Man with CPA corporate or treasury experience to handle Federal taxes in supervisory capacity. Must have experienced judgment necessary assume responsibilities tax matters large corporate clients on professional basis. Applications also invited from younger experienced Tax Man. Both unusual opportunities. Replies confidential.
ADDRESS N E 575, TRIBUNE

RETAIL STORE PLANNER
National retail organization seeking executive type man experienced in store layout. Must be finished draftsman and have good basic knowledge of actual problems with considerable amount of experience in retail planning. Real opportunity. Permanent connection with large organization. Replies confidential.
ADDRESS N X 561, TRIBUNE

ART DIRECTOR
National merchandise organization has opening for art director of packaging department. Must have personal ability to rapidly prepare and present to executives ideas for preliminary discussion with due regard reproduction and cost factors. Replies confidential.
ADDRESS N X 67, TRIBUNE

TOP NOTCH MANAGEMENT EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE
CAPABLE of serving you as VICE PRESIDENT or General Manager. Experienced as a Business Counselor and Management Engineer in Personnel; Training; Industrial and Public Relations; Management-Labor Committee Work; Procedure Writing; Administrative Planning and Detail; Organization Work; Sales Promotions, Sales Conferences and Salesmen Training; and Production Planning. Also experienced with non-ferrous metals. 40 years old, American, Protestant, and married. Can carry heavy responsibility.
ADDRESS M S 237, TRIBUNE

AVAILABLE SALES EXECUTIVE
With highly successful record of accomplishment in both sales and management in office equipment field. Capable organizer in sales promotion and administration; age 42, college graduate, married; excellent references.
ADDRESS C D 63, TRIBUNE

MESSAGE TO GARCIA?
Administrative and Tax Accountant can carry it! C. P. A. 20 yrs.' experience all phases accounting and taxes in multiple plant operation with manufacturing, sales and financial organizations. Married; age 41; available now.
ADDRESS M S 236, TRIBUNE

SALES ENGINEER AVAILABLE
Experienced sales engineer with a large manufacturer 16 years as division manager, midwestern states, selling and servicing air compressors and pumps; also experienced in machine tool industry, contacting executives in automotive industry, major oil companies, railroads. 16 years mechanical and sales engineering. College training, best references; age 43; interested in position with substantial manufacturer.
ADDRESS C D 64, TRIBUNE

AVAILABLE ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE
EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION MANAGER. Available 60 days. WILL CONSIDER only LEADING NATIONAL ADVERTISING AGENCY. $6,000 minimum.
ADDRESS M S 319, TRIBUNE

WANTED
Man under 40 with actual machine experience to act as local field engineer and district manager for large machine tool manufacturer. Shop knowledge important and any slight sales experience helpful. Write, giving age, education, training, and experience.
ADDRESS C D 62, TRIBUNE

MACHINE SHOP SUPERINTENDENT
Must be experienced in tooling and production control. Permanent position. Apply by letter only giving education, experience in detail and starting salary expected.
INFILCO, INC.
333 W. 25th Place

SALES MANAGER
Mfr. of industrial metal cleaning machines has opening for keen-thinking Sales Manager to handle national setup. Excellent financial remuneration and position. Only top-flight man with provable record need apply.
ADDRESS N X 576, TRIBUNE

Standard Milling Company
desires services of Assistant to General Manager.
Prefer man who has credit knowledge of the bakery trade. This is an opportunity for a qualified man who is accustomed to responsibility. Salary open. Reply by letter only to Asst. Treasurer, Standard Milling Company, 309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Illinois.

Assistant Structural Superintendent
Experienced in structural steel layout and plate work; capable of making templates for manual and machine burning; preparation of jigs and fixtures for welded fabrication of medium and heavy plate work and structural steel assemblies. Firm long established, having definite post-war possibilities. Department personnel is informed of this advertisement. Replies will be held in confidence.
ADDRESS N X 585, TRIBUNE

PLANT MANAGER
Glass Decorating plant doing Ceramic lettering and coloring, etc., on bottles and jars offers unusual opportunity to competent man with ability to work hard, guts to follow through, a tendency toward new and better methods. Write, giving complete history, present and expected earnings. All replies held in strict confidence.
W. BRAUN COMPANY
300 N. Canal St., Chicago 6

Junior Loan Officer for Bank
Strong, fast growing bank seeking keen minded person, expert on statement analysis, familiar with current commercial loan procedure and up to date bank credit department methods. Outstanding opportunity and future. State experience and qualifications fully.
ADDRESS N X 71, TRIBUNE

WANTED CANNED FOOD BUYER
Age 30-44. Permanent position with well established firm. Knowledge of middle west canning operations preferred. Submit full details as to past experience. Replies confidential. Our employees know of this ad.
ADDRESS N X 70 TRIBUNE

ASSISTANT MANAGER
National organization needs retail home furnishing man for local stores. Unusual opportunity. State qualifications in full.
Address L D 581, Tribune

ASST. ADVERTISING, SALES PROMOTION MGR.
Want exp. man; must write original selling copy; handle administrative detail; know advertising, buy adv. production; some knowledge rough layout; state education, salary wanted, availability; list experience briefly; ref. required. Excellent opportunity for capable man with nationally known, growing office machine manufacturer.
ADDRESS C D 61, TRIBUNE

WPB DIRECTS SLOW END FOR PRIORITY RULES

Release on Metals Effective Today

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—The war production board today ordered the gradual discontinuance during the next six months of priority control over "virtually everything except military requirements." Also, effective tomorrow, WPB released steel and copper mills to deliver metal to nonpriority manufacturers of civilian goods, following a similar release of aluminum and brass mill products.

The latter move, by relaxing WPB's allocation of the metals under the "controled materials plan," gave the go-ahead signal for automobile, vacuum cleaner, and other producers to resume peace time production as rapidly as they can obtain labor and materials and retool plants—a matter of months in most cases.

Provide Adjustment Period

The streamlining of the priority system will take place from July 1 to Dec. 31 to "give business an opportunity to adjust its operations to the new system," WPB said. It goes into full effect Jan. 1.

It means that military orders will have top priority and that civilian production increasingly will operate without priority aid. On Dec. 31 the present priority system under which ratings are granted will be replaced by an "MM" rating.

The "MM" rating will be assigned by the army, navy, and other war agencies, but WPB will use it for war-supporting and essential civilian goods in cases where clearly necessary for the war or for requirements similarly urgent. It was stated the present AAA rating will continue, as at present, for emergency only.

Keep Some Old Ratings.

Until Dec. 31 the "MM" rating will be equivalent to the present AA-1 military priority. The old ratings will be kept for certain materials, such as textiles, which are under additional controls not lending themselves to the new system.

Beginning Oct. 1 no more ratings in the AA-1 series will be assigned except for deliveries to be completed before Dec. 31.

Dec. 31 will end the controled materials plan, under which metals are rationed to authorized users. The relaxation of "CMP" tomorrow merely permits delivery of metals to nonpriority users after deliveries have been made to priority users.

GILLETTE URGES SINGLE SURPLUS PROPERTY CHIEF

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—Former Sen. Guy M. Gillette, retiring chairman of the surplus property board, today recommended to congress that the huge sales task be placed under a single administrator. In a letter to Sen. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.] suggesting legislation, he said he originally favored the board plan for surplus war property disposal, but experience caused him to change his mind.

He also suggested that the agency be independent, not under the office of war mobilization and reconversion. OWM directors have been "painstakingly considerate, but there have been numerous instances where plans and policies of the board have been vetoed or changed," he wrote.

American Ship Building Sells Superior, Wis., Yard

Cleveland, O., June 30 (AP)—American Ship Building company today announced the sale of its Superior, Wis., ship yard to E. C. Knudsen of Duluth, Minn. The yard has two large drydocks, one capable of handling a 600 foot bulk freighter, and became a part of American Ship Building company in 1899.

NEW CARS TO CARRY NO SPARE TIRES; LIFT TRUCK OUTPUT QUOTA

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—No spare tires will be on the 245,000 new passenger cars to be manufactured in the next six months, the war production board announced today.

An increase of 126,000 trucks in the authorized production quota for the next six months was announced by WPB. No priority aid will be given for the additional units, WPB said. They bring the total production program for the latter half of the year to 440,000 trucks.

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Wheat Prices Are Advanced by Mill Buying

Strong buying of wheat futures b, flour mills and week end evening up by rye shorts lifted wheat about 2 cents a bushel and rye more than 3 at one time yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. The highest prices were not maintained because of profit cashing, but wheat closed at gains of ⅞ to 1¼. Active deliveries of corn rose ¼ to 1, oats ⅝ to 1⅜, rye ¾ to 3¼, and barley ¾ to 1½.

Mills were understood to have made large sales of flour to the domestic trade and the army in the last few days. Milling demand was stimulated by reports the government subsidy paid mills on wheat would be reduced 5 to 10 cents a bushel during July.

Rains Delay Wheat Harvest

Wet weather in Kansas and Missouri will retard harvesting of winter wheat more and the weather bureau forecast more rain may fall over the week end.

Houses with eastern connections were large buyers of December corn, presumably to cover short sales, and that contract sold at $1.18, up ¾ cents and ½ below the ceiling price. July and September held at the limit.

Heavy rains in parts of Illinois and Iowa will delay shelling and hauling of corn.

Short Covering Lifts Rye

Short covering caused a large part of the rapid upturn in rye and many stop loss orders were uncovered on the way up. No tenders of rye were made on July contracts, altho large quantities were received last week from Canada.

Buying of oats futures was stimulated by expectations of continued large cash demand and the fact July oats are selling 9½ cents lower than a year ago altho other grains are higher.

APPLY CURRENT CEILING TO JULY HOLIDAY WHISKY

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—Current retail price ceilings will apply to whisky produced during the July "liquor holiday," the OPA said today, and ceilings for bulk domestic whisky will be the same as those for the holidays of last January and August. The July holiday frees distillers from production of industrial alcohol for 31 days. OPA removed from price control all sales of distilled spirits and wines by court officers or government agencies, except in sales to consumers.

BRITISH FINANCE SHOWS ECONOMY SINCE V-E DAY

LONDON, June 30 (AP)—Economies instituted since V-E day were shown in the British treasury's quarterly report today of a decrease of $458,774,950 in expenditures and an income increase of $42,728,983, compared with the second quarter of 1944.

Income was reported at $2,471,556,867 and expenditures at $5,279,243,489 for the three months.

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Fire Insurance	52½	55
Aetna Life Ins.	49½	51¼
American Alliance Ins.	21½	23
American Casualty	11½	12½
American Equitable Assurance	19½	21
American Insurance [Newark]	18	19
American Surety of New York	65¼	67¾
Baltimore American Ins.	7	7¾
Camden Fire Insurance Assoc.	21½	23½
City of New York Ins.	22	23¾
Continental Casualty	48¼	50½
Fireman's Fund Insurance	99	104
Firemen's Insurance of Newark	14	15
Franklin Fire Insurance	22½	24½
General Reinsurance Corp.	54½	57
Glens Falls Insurance	47½	50
Globe & Republic Insurance	10	11
Great American Insurance	31½	33
Hanover Fire Insurance	28¾	30¼
Hartford Fire Insurance	109½	112½
Home Insurance	28¾	30½
Maryland Casualty	10¾	11¾
Merchants & Manufacturers Ins.	6½	7½
National Fire Ins.	60	62½
National Liberty Ins.	6¾	7¾
New Amsterdam Casualty	28¾	30¼
New York Fire Insurance	14½	16
North River Ins.	23½	25
Phoenix Insurance	88¼	91¼
Preferred Accident Ins.	13½	15
Providence-Washington Ins.	35½	37½
Security Insurance of New Haven	33½	36½
Standard Accident Ins.	36½	39½
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty	44¼	45¾
Westchester Fire Insurance	33½	36

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[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Sunday, July 1, 1945

STOCK MARKET OPTIMISM

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Post-conversion and post-war business prospects were among the dominant influences in the recent stock market advance. They have doubtless been a factor in the steep rise of the railroad stock average. Collapse of Germany in advance of the defeat of Japan permits gradual reconversion of war industries to peace time manufacture to the extent that materials are available. Thus the transition period is relieved in part of the abruptness of change and dislocation that were believed possibilities some time ago.

The optimism which prevails regarding the business outlook finds support in the accumulated demands for goods of the kinds that have not been available for general civilian purchase in the last three years. With ordinary requirements for consumer and capital goods supplemented by pentup needs, good business for more than a year is confidently expected in the automobile, tire, farm machinery, household appliance, building material, and other industries. The railroads will be able to buy large amounts of equipment.

Under such conditions there is risk that the stock market will capitalize current and prospective earnings too generously. The investor who buys in the hope of permanent income is more concerned by such a possibility than is the short run speculator who hopes to profit from near-by market trends and to cut his losses if he finds his judgment wrong.

It will do no harm for investors to recall some of the many examples of stocks responding excessively to favorable influences of only temporary character. One of them is American Woolen common in the World War I. period. It advanced from 12 in 1914 to a 1918 high of 60⅞. In the first post-war year it soared to 169½, only to drop back to 57 two years later and to a 1932 low of 1⅝.

Railroad stocks at present capitalize moderately the expanded war time earnings, but in some instances are quoted extremely high in relation to the operating results of the immediate pre-war years. The contrast presents difficulties for investors. Railroad gross revenues should continue for some time above the pre-war levels. In part a decline in earnings before deducting taxes would represent money that if earned would be payable in excess profits taxes.

On the favorable side also are the reductions in funded debts and fixed charges and the prevailing low interest rates. On the other hand are expectations that railroad labor will demand higher wages, and the lack of assurance that gross revenues will continue indefinitely above the pre-war level.

Chicago Bank Clearings Lower at $545,200,000

Chicago bank clearings last week were $545,200,000, compared with $606,800,000 in the preceding week and $590,300,000 a year ago, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The figures:

	Clearings	Balances
Monday	$ 88,400	$ 4,200
Tuesday	84,900	3,300
Wednesday	104,200	11,000
Thursday	92,400	10,200
Friday	93,300	5,100
Saturday	102,100	15,300

WHAT THEY EARNED

Quarter Ended June 30—Net Income	1945	1944
Pacific Tel & Tel.	$†5,402,000	$ 5,063,007
Per share	1.69	1.56
Six Months Ended June 30		
Hollinger Gold Min.	†1,093,355	1,156,019
Per share	.22	.23
Twenty-four Weeks Ended June 16		
Kroger Groc & Bak	2,471,293	2,291,280
Per share	1.34	1.25
Quarter Ended May 31		
Mueller Brass	252,367	270,333
Per share	.95	1.02
Six Months Ended April 30		
Fire Tire & Rub.	6,951,606	6,626,652
Per share	3.08	2.88

†Estimated.

Contest OPA Right to Seize Bank Records

Shawano, Wis., June 30 [Special]—The right of the office of price administration to inspect the bank accounts and records of persons and firms suspected of possible but unspecified violations of OPA regulations is being contested by the Shawano National bank, it was learned today.

Thru its attorney, O. S. Luckenbach, the bank has filed an appeal with the United States Circuit court of appeals in Chicago from an order by Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy, Milwaukee, requiring it to permit OPA inspection of records of the Steinhardt Cheese company of Shawano and its officers.

A spokesman for the bank said today the appeal was based on the theory that such an inspection would be a violation of the fourth amendment to the Constitution, which guarantees the right of people against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Bank Refuses Records

The court action arose from the bank's refusal to permit OPA investigators access to its records several months ago during a probe of operations of the cheese company, including quizzing its employees.

One of the largest cheese manufacturers in the county, Steinhardt operates a dozen cheese factories directly and purchases cheese from many other factories. On the basis of current operation, about 2½ million pounds of grade A cheese is supplied annually for military and lend-lease needs, or about 55 per cent of production.

Officials of the bank said OPA investigators demanded the right to inspect not only company records but the personal bank accounts of George J. Steinhardt, president; Clayton Steinhardt, his son; Mrs. Clayton Steinhardt, and Vernon Graves, a bookkeeper.

Relies on Bar to "Visitation"

The bank refused on the advice of counsel, relying on provisions in the national banking act against "visitation" which it contended were not repealed by OPA laws. The bank's cashier, H. J. Rose, responded to a supena to OPA headquarters in Green Bay, but refused to divulge the records and OPA appealed to the federal court in Milwaukee for an order requiring production of the records.

Atty. Luckenbach argued the OPA had no basis for the order because it had made no charges against the company or the individuals concerned. He said OPA was on a "fishing expedition" and cited federal and Wisconsin decisions that mere suspicion was not sufficient grounds for invasion of private rights thru search and seizure.

Judge Duffy's order to Rose to yield the bank records was stayed by the appeal. Robert Stebbins, OPA enforcement attorney, said he will ask the Circuit court for an early hearing.

BRITAIN EASES AMERICAN AREA STERLING RULES

LONDON, June 30 (AP)—The British treasury announced that all sterling accounts of residents in the United States, its dependencies, and 13 Central and South American countries today became known as American accounts, and sterling in them would be "freely available" for transfer to any other American account in the territory. It also will be usable for payments in the British sterling area, roughly the whole empire, and for United Kingdom exports to the American territory affected.

Accounts affected included those in the United States, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Salvador, and Venezuela.

The new regulations, besides removing some restrictions on use of sterling, would permit holders of accounts in the Central America area to deal in the United States market.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	June 28, 1945	June 28, 1944
TOTAL DEBT	$257,292,317	$200,230,958
INCR. IN DAY	436,599	....
Receipts	220,120	176,892
Expenditures	299,749	224,898
Net balance	23,631,683	18,730,605
Working bal incl.	22,868,726	17,967,766
Cust rec for mo.	31,515	26,651
Rec fiscal year	45,861,950	43,695,383
Exp fiscal year	99,068,703	92,930,443
Exc of exp.	53,206,723	49,235,059
Gold assets	20,263,125	21,193,319

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STOCK MARKET RALLIES FROM RECENT BREAKS

Aviations, Utilities Are Prominent

New York, June 30 (AP)—The stock market today finished a losing week with aviations, utilities, and selected industrials leading a general recovery. Numerous pivotals made only small comebacks and dealings were slow from the start, but advances of fractions to two or more points were well in the majority at the close.

Transfers for the two hours were 660,000 shares, compared with 960,000 last Saturday, and were among the smallest since early May. The six day turnover totaled 11,340,000 shares, a high since the week ended June 17, 1944.

Accounts were reinstated in many instances on the belief recent liquidation had been overdone, that post-war prospects were favorable, and idle funds would continue to seek profitable investment.

Average Lower in Week

The Associated Press 60 stock average was up 0.3 at 66.3, but for the week was off 1.4, widest dip since the period ended March 24. In the month the average rose 0.2.

Prominent stocks advancing were Douglas Aircraft, Bell Aircraft, Lockheed, Grumman, Transcontinental and Western Air, Pan American Airways, Eastern Air Lines, Northwest Airlines, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Northern Pacific, Chrysler, Willys-Overland, Sears Roebuck, National Distillers, American Woolen common and preferred, Electric Power and Light, and International Harvester.

Today's was the last Saturday session until September, because principal securities markets voted to operate on a five day week thru July and August.

CARRIER BONDS HIGHER

New York, June 30 (AP)—Railroad bonds advanced today in quiet trading. Sales of $2,240,000 were smallest for Saturday since Aug. 12, 1944, when dealings were $1,908,700. The total was $4,463,000 a week ago.

Carriers strengthening included Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron 6s, up 4; Central of Georgia convertible 5s, up 3, and M-K-T adjustment 5s, up 2½. Missouri Pacific issues rose fractionally to more than a point and Baltimore and Ohio, Rock Island, Lehigh Valley, and New Haven liens added fractions. Seaboard Airline 6s of 1945 certified fell 4, and International Great Northern 5s of 1956 C were off 2¼.

CHICAGO LIST RECOVERS

Prices recovered yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Of 70 issues traded, 41 advanced and 14 declined. Active in 12,000 share turnover were New York Central, up ⅞; Helleman Brewing and Illinois Brick, each up ⅜, and Chicago corporation common, up ⅛.

DELAY SETTING NEWSPRINT 3D QUARTER QUOTA

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—Publishers must wait until after the third quarter has started to learn newsprint quotas for that period, WPB officials said today. The quotas probably will not be announced until Tuesday and possibly later.

Indications were strong that an increase of approximately 5 per cent would be allowed newspaper publishers. Any increases permitted would be made retroactive to July 1, officials said. The paper control orders have been delayed, they explained, by amendments.

Chairman Boren [D., Okla.] of the house newsprint investigating committee said that the newsprint control order will be relaxed at least 5 per cent as of July 1. "This is based on agreements from Canada to give us an additional 10,000 tons a month," he said. "Other policies lead us to believe that it will be possible to relax another 5 per cent on Oct. 1."

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BROKERS' CO-OPERATION INVITED

Civilian Lumber Is Scarce and Expected to Remain So

Lumber available for civilian use remains scarce and current trends do not indicate that the end of the shortage is in sight, industry sources in Chicago said yesterday. The end of the war in Europe and relaxation of some war time controls on construction have led many persons to believe that lumber is no longer a critical item.

A lumberman explained that the government has increased its orders for the third quarter of this year. These orders are for types used largely in construction work.

Blames Government Units

Harry G. Uhl, manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers association, Washington, D. C., has placed the blame for the shortage on various government war agencies, particularly the office of price administration.

"The industry cannot supply both the military needs and all the increased civilian demand without the full support and coöperation of all the government agencies dealing with its problems, and this support and coöperation are lacking," he said.

"The war production board has responsibility for war production, but it cannot force other agencies to coöperate in its efforts, and it has no control over certain policies of these agencies which seriously affect timber production. The OPA still pursues pricing policies which close sawmills.

Man Power Is Problem

"The war man power commission has offered no practical program to provide more workers for this industry, and the draft threatens our few remaining young men. The industry is knee deep in regulations of one sort or another issued by a variety of agencies."

Uhl said that early in May WPB Chairman Krug announced that lumber would be important in the partial reconversion after VE day, but later in the same month OPA rejected an application for higher price ceilings on certain marginal production accounting for 25 per cent of the total annual volume in that region.

"Thus, while WPB pleads for more lumber for construction and civilian reëmployment, OPA in effect says that it prefers to eliminate one-fourth of the production of a major region rather than allow a higher ceiling," Uhl said.

Aircraft Plant Workers Turn to Other Jobs

The thousands of employes laid off at the Studebaker and Buick aircraft engine plants when the army air forces canceled contracts are entering other war plants in large numbers, the war man power commission said yesterday. The total was 2,500 at Studebaker and more than 3,000 at Buick, but more than 23,000 jobs remain open in main war plants in the Chicago areas.

Both companies issued layoff cards to all discharged employes, indicating they were free to accept other employment. At last count Studebaker had had 1,800 returned showing their owners had asked the United States employment service for other work.

Some Workers Not Tabulated

The company, USES, and WMC were unable to tabulate exactly how many took other war jobs, because all referred to jobs do not take them, and some make in-plant transfers to other positions.

Two hundred two persons who refused job referral had the following reasons: 21 had other employers in mind; 11 thought the pay rates too low; 8 wished to take a vacation before returning to work; 59 wished to "shop around" for a job; 59 decided no openings were suitable for them; 22 considered the job too distant from home, and the remainder had miscellaneous reasons.

Plants to which Studebaker workers transferred included Douglas Aircraft company, Electro-Motive division of General Motors corporation, Danly Machine Specialties, Clearing Machine corporation, American Can company, and Mechanical Handling Systems.

Buick Discharges 3,000

Figures on Buick, as of June 15, showed 3,134 employes had been discharged since April 18. Of these 1,817 were women. Layoff cards, or letters of consent, have been returned by 1,657, and still are coming in.

WMC officials said the figures show that not as many women as men are going on to other jobs. Some employes not originally from Chicago are returning to their homes.

IRONER, DRYER LINES ADDED BY BENDIX LAUNDRY

Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., South Bend, announced yesterday that it was entering the home ironer and home dryer fields to supplement the automatic home laundry line brought out before the war. Production of the laundries will be resumed tomorrow, with plans to supply 8,000 dealers with floor demonstrators by early fall.

Distribution of Bendix home appliances in the Chicago area will be handled thru a new factory branch at 435 E. Erie st. A. L. McCarthy has been appointed general manager.

ARMS OUTPUT IN MAY 7 PCT. BELOW 2-WAR PEAK, BUT NEAR GOAL

Washington, D. C., June 30 (AP)—Armament production last month slid to 4 billion 600 million dollars, within 1 per cent of the objective but 7 per cent less than output in March, when the country was fighting on two fronts. WPB Chairman Krug also reported today cutbacks in war contracts in May totaled 7 billion 668 million, reducing munitions schedules thru 1945-'46.

Production in every major armament category except ammunition declined in May. Ammunition ran 2 per cent ahead of April, reflecting demands of the Pacific war for bombs, rockets, and naval artillery shells.

"By the end of the year the rate of munitions production will be 23 per cent under the previous peak schedule," the WPB report said.

May contract cancellations affected 979 plants of prime war contractors and several times as many factories of subcontractors. The heaviest cuts have taken place in aircraft, down 25 per cent since March in planned production; ammunition, and motorized vehicles.

AUTO MATERIAL SUPPLY PARLEY SET FOR JULY 11

Detroit, Mich., June 30 (AP)—Whether the automobile industry will be able to use decorative chrome trim on the first 1946 model passenger cars will be determined at a meeting of the automobile manufacturers' committee in Washington, D. C., July 11, the WPB said today. At that time manufacturers will be told the supply situation of all materials.

Nickel has been in better supply, but stocks are not adequate for military requirements, WPB said. Military requirements for chrome put it in the same category.

Surveys show that it may be possible to obtain nickel for the plating of operating parts but not for decorative purposes, the agency said.

HALLICRAFTERS ASKS QUOTA ON FM CONVERTERS

The Hallicrafters company, producer of short wave radio equipment, yesterday applied to the WPB and OPA in Washington, D. C., for spot authorization to manufacture 250,000 frequency modulation converters. These devices will enable pre-war FM receivers to receive on the new 88 to 106 megacycles band established last week by the federal communications commission.

Stromberg-Carlson company is working on designs for an FM radio receiver to meet the new FCC allocations.

NOTICE OF SALE

Invitation for Bids for the Purchase of Shares of Stock of

THE ORE & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
and of
PEMBROKE CHEMICAL CORPORATION

The Alien Property Custodian invites bids for the purchase of the following:

Lot No. 1:—2000 shares of preferred, 7% cumulative participating non-voting stock of the par value of $100 each (constituting 100% of the outstanding preferred stock) and 2000 shares of common voting stock without par value (constituting 100% of the outstanding common stock) of The Ore & Chemical Corporation, a New York corporation engaged in the importation and exportation of industrial chemicals, pharmaceuticals, and drugs, and in the ownership and operation of a mill in Colorado for the coarse concentration of non-ferrous metal ores, with its principal office at 80 Broad Street, New York, N. Y. The Ore & Chemical Corporation holds 39.44% of the capital stock of Pembroke Chemical Corporation.

Lot No. 2:—35 shares of capital stock without par value (constituting approximately 3.89% of the outstanding capital stock) of Pembroke Chemical Corporation, a Florida corporation engaged in the ownership and exploitation of phosphate bearing lands near Pembroke, Florida, with its principal office at Pembroke, Florida.

Separate bids are invited upon each of the above lots, each bid to be for the purchase of each lot as a whole.

Copies of a Statement of the Terms and Conditions relating to Bids and a Prospectus relating to each lot may be obtained at the Office of Alien Property Custodian, 120 Broadway, New York 5, New York. Bids for the shares constituting each lot will be considered only if made in accordance with and subject to the terms and conditions set forth in said statement.

All bids must be presented at the Office of Alien Property Custodian, 120 Broadway, New York 5, New York on or before 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern War Time, on August 10, 1945 at which time and place all bids will be opened publicly.

The stocks comprising each lot will be sold only to American citizens.

FRANCIS J. McNAMARA,
Deputy Alien Property Custodian

TRAVEL BY RAIL NEAR CAPACITY; TRAFFIC GROWS

Passengers Facing More Difficulty

Packed Chicago railroad stations and trains show that the combined military and summer travel has risen to near the limit of the roads' capacity. Trains recently have pulled out of Chicago stations leaving many patrons behind and frequently passengers have been warned that only standing room may be had.

Col. I. Sewell Morris

Col. I. Sewell Morris, chairman of the western railroad urgency committee, said yesterday that the railroads have carried more than 40 million soldiers in organized troop movements since the beginning of the war, an increase of 120 per cent over World War I. Redeployment will require the movement of 20 million more.

Vacations Boost Travel.

Added to the troop movement, which is growing heavier each week, is the normal travel of citizens who "go somewhere" on their summer vacations. And at the same time a large amount of travel is required of business men and others to keep the national economy running.

The war business of the carriers has made the passenger traffic manager's job one of the most difficult. Besides trying to keep equipment in order he must try to satisfy the demands for space by company traffic officers and other valued customers. He is the man who gets the plea for help from friends of the road stranded in distant cities. It has been fairly easy to get Pullman space out of the city, but far more difficult to get return accommodations. Now both are becoming equally difficult to obtain.

One prominent Chicagoan recently at Los Angeles learned his reservation to Chicago had been taken by the military. Rather than wait he rode 72 hours in a coach during which he was able to enter the diner once. He ate sandwiches picked up at station stops the remainder of the time.

Even Rail Men Have Trouble

In New York, Chicago railroad men widely known in the industry are finding it difficult to get space back to Chicago.

Railroad officials said it is too early to say whether the new five day restriction on reservations will decrease pressure by stopping people from traveling because of the uncertainty of getting a reservation back. The order applies to reserved seats in coaches as well as space in Pullmans.

Some corporations have been curtailing traveling by salesmen and company representatives. One organization with nation-wide interests has stopped all traveling by its representatives for the remainder of the summer.

A large Wisconsin paper company has issued an order requiring that all requests for reservations be signed by a company executive. The purpose is to eliminate requests from outsiders.

Military travel has increased the need of baggage space to handle the large number of souvenirs brought back by soldiers.

Senate Passes Measure Levying Strip Mine Tax

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Springfield, Ill., June 30 — Strip mines will be taxed 4 cents a ton on the coal they produce under a bill passed by the senate with one vote to spare and sent to Gov. Green today. The revenue, from which $200,000 was appropriated, will be used to level and reforest land torn up by the mines.

NEW YORK STOCKS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales	Stock—	Close	Net chge.
31,000	Commonwealth & South..	1⅝	....
29,300	Pan Am Airways.........	28	+ 1¼
16,900	Electric Pow & Light...	9¾	+ 1⅛
13,300	Canadian Pacific.........	17¾	+ ¼
12,700	North Amer Aviation.....	13⅝	+ ⅝
11,650	Packard Motor...........	7¼	+ ¼
10,600	U S Lines................	15⅝	+ ⅛
10,500	New York Central.......	29¾	+ ⅝
9,900	Aviation Corp...........	9¼	+ ⅝
8,800	Curtiss Wright..........	7⅛	+ ⅛
8,600	United Corp.............	2⅝	+ ¼
8,100	Hayes Mfg	10¼	+ ⅝
8,000	Republic Aviation.......	11⅝	+ ½
7,700	American Distill.........	39	— 1
7,500	Bell Aircraft.............	23½	+ 1⅝

Saturday, June 30, 1945

Shares sold today...............	660,000
Year ago	452,250
Sales 1945 to date.............	200,705,000
Sales 1944 to date.............	131,989,465

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
ACF-Brill Mot...	4	15⅜	14	14⅝	+ ⅝
Adams Exp .20g	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Air Reduction 1a	5	44½	44	44½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau .	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp.	31	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ½
Do p.........	6	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝	+ ⅝
AllegLudStl .80g	3	32⅛	31⅝	32⅛	+ ⅝
Al Chem&Dye 6	1	158	158	158	+ ½
Allied Mills 1g.	2	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs 1.60	7	29⅜	29⅛	29¼	+ ½
Allis-ChMfg 1.60	4	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	— ¼
Do p 4........	1	118	118	118	....
Alpha P Cem 1	3	28	27⅝	28	+ ½
Amal Leather...	9	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
AmAgChD 1.20a	3	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ½
Am Airlines 1e.	3	67⅞	67¼	67⅞	+ ⅝
Am Bosch ½g..	3	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
AmBrak Shoe 1a	2	44½	43⅞	44½	+ 1
Am Cable & Rad	16	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼
Am Can 3......	1	96½	96⅛	96½	— 1
AmCar&Fdy 3¼e	7	53⅝	53	53⅝	+ 1⅝
Am Ch&Cable 3	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ½

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
West Auto Sup 1	2	47	45¼	47	+ 2¼
West Maryland..	10	11	10½	10⅞	+ ⅝
Do 2 p........	3	31⅛	31	31	+ 1
West Pac 3.....	3	48⅝	48	48⅜	— ¼
West Un Tel A 2	8	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	+ ¼
Westing A B ½g	1	30	30	30	....
Westing Elec....	20	33¼	32⅞	33¼	+ ¼
Do p	.60	43¼	43⅝	43¼	+ ½
Wheeling Stl ½g	7	40½	39	39⅝	+ 1⅝
Do pr p 5.....	.30	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	+ 1
White Sew Mach	13	15¼	15	15	....
Wilcox Oil .10g	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Willys-Overlnd ..	57	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ 1
Wilson & Co....	16	14½	14	14½	+ ⅝
Woodward Ir ½g	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Woolw F W 1.60	8	45½	45¼	45¼	....
WorthP&M ⅝g..	1	55½	55½	55½	+ 1
Wright Aero 8e.	.10	93	93	93	+ 1½
Wyand Wor .60g	10	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅜
Yale & T .60a..	2	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅝
York Corp .30..	5	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ½
Young Spg&W 1	2	23¼	23	23¼	+ ½
Youngst Sh&T 2	6	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	+ ⅜
Youngst Stl D 1	3	24	23⅝	24	+ ¼
Zenith Radio 1g	9	37½	36⅝	37½	....
Zonite Prod ¼g.	24	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

*Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. wi—When issued.

Sales to 11 a. m., 230,000; total sales, 660,000 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 30 [Special]—Odd lot purchases by customers on June 27 were 204,957 shares; sales 210,989, including 2,338 shares sold short.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Order for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago] outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

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Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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MARKET AVERAGES

[Saturday, June 30, 1945

NEW YORK STOCKS

TRIBUNE AVERAGES

	25 indust.	25 rails	50 stks.
High	192.49	47.65	120.07
Low	191.64	47.16	119.40
Close	192.42	47.53	119.97
Net change..........	+0.67	+0.44	+0.55

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES

	30 ind.	15 rails	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change...	+0.2	+0.4	+0.3	+0.3
Saturday	85.9	43.7	46.3	66.3
1945 high.....	88.3	45.9	47.1	68.2
1945 low......	78.6	32.9	39.2	57.8

Trading figures on Saturday: Advances, 480; declines, 102; unchanged, 133. Total issues traded, 715. New 1945 highs, 8; lows, 2.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	164.83	60.30	32.83	63.10
High	165.59	60.74	33.22	64.10
Low	164.66	60.20	32.74	63.61
Close	165.29	60.62	33.13	63.98
Net change...	+0.72	+0.44	+0.41	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 26,000; railroads, 51,450; utilities, 49,200. Total 126,650.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press]

	20 rails	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change.....	+0.1	.....	—0.1	+0.2
Saturday	101.2	104.1	107.8	73.6
1945 high.....	101.6	105.5	108.0	74.0
1945 low......	96.2	104.1	106.9	68.1

Ten low yield bonds: Saturday, 117.8; 1945 high, 117.9; 1945 low, 116.3.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

Dow-Jones Closing Averages

	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Industrials	168.92	164.57	165.29	—2.95
Railroads ..	63.06	60.18	60.60	—1.67
Utilities ...	33.43	32.72	33.15	+0.05
65 stocks...	65.60	63.58	63.98	—1.16

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, June 30, 1945

Shares sold today..................	12,000
Year ago	28,000
Sales 1945 to date...............	6,444,000
Sales 1944 to date...............	4,227,000

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Adm Corp ½g..	1	13¼	13	13¼	....
Allis-ChMfg 1.60	1	47	47	47	....
Armour & Co....	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼
Aviation Cp .10g	2	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
Butler Bros .60.	1	17½	17½	17½	....
CenIllPS p 5½k.	.40	105	104½	105	— 1
Cen & S W Util	2	4⅝	4½	4½	....
Do 7 p.........	.40	128	128	128	....
Cherry-Burrell.80	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼
Chi Corp........	3.50	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 3.........	.50	59½	59½	59½	— ½
Curtiss-Wright⅜e	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
El Househld .60	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors 3...	1	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	+ ⅛
Harnischfeger.60	3	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
Heileman Br ½g	4	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	+ ⅜
Ill Brick........	3	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅜
Katz Drug ⅝e..	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Kellogg Sw ¼g..	2	10⅝	10½	10½	....
Ken-R T & L ⅝e	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	....
Leath & Co .30g	.50	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Lib-McN & L ½g	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Lincoln Print....	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Line Material ¼e	1	17	17	17	— 1½
McWill Dredg....	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Mickelb Fd .20a	1.50	11	10⅝	11	+ ½
N Y C R R 1½g	4	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Peabody Coal B..	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Repub Stl 1.....	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
St L N Stk Yds.	.20	39	39	39	....
SBendLW 1⅛B	1.50	32	32	32	....
Std Dredg .30e..	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Std O Ind 1a....	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
Stew-Warn ½a..	1	20	20	20	— ⅝
Stdbkr Cp ¼g..	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ¼
Sdstrd M Tl ½g	.50	14½	14½	14½	....
Swift&Co 1.60a.	2	34¼	34⅛	34¼	....
Trane Co .40g..	2	22	22	22	....
Unit L & R ¼g.	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel 4.....	3	69	68⅝	69	+ ½
Utah Radio .40.	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅜
Wis Bkshrs ½.	2.50	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛

a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. g—Paid or declared this year. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES

[Cents per pound]

New York Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
July	22.67	22.73	22.65	22.65	22.67
October	22.78	22.80	22.76	22.76	22.78
December	22.78	22.80	22.74	22.77	22.78
March	22.72	22.75	22.71	22.72	22.74

New Orleans Cotton Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
July	....	....	....	22.75	22.75
October	22.79	22.80	22.78	22.78	22.80
December	22.77	22.80	22.74	22.80	22.77
March	22.73	22.76	22.72	22.75	22.74

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 22.52. Cash cotton at New York closed at 23.23 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 44.35c a doz. on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .35c; sales, 5 cars; November, 44.50c, up .25c; sales, 25 cars.

ONIONS—Yellow Globe, U. S. No. 1: November, $1.75 per 50 lb. sack, unchanged; sales, 2 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

EGGS—Firm. Receipts, 14,789 cases. Receivers' prices, extras, 36.75@38.2c; current receipts, 33.5c.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 1,179,638 lbs. Basic price 93 score, 41½c; 92 score, 41c.

POULTRY—Nominal. Live hens, 25c per lb.; fryers and springs, 28.5c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 25c; geese, 26c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 33.3@35.3c.

POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 68 cars; on team track, 125 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs]; California sales to retailers, $4.27@4.39.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighed wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 109.45; Friday, 109.45; week ago, 109.21; month ago, 108.55; year ago, 107.41. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 10.84, @0.37.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations]

CHICAGO

	Bid	Asked
American National................	260	270
Central National [par $10].......	37	40
Chicago City [par $50]...........	150	160
Chicago Title......................	245	252
City National......................	203	208
Cont. Illinois [par $33⅓].........	114	116⅛
District National [par $20]......	30	33
Drexel National [par $40] new.	55	....
Drovers National	168	175
First National.....................	312	318
Halsted Exchange National......	500	....
Harris Trust & Savings..........	390	400
Industrial National [par $20]..	47½	50½
Lakeview Trust...................	375	....
Lake Shore National [par $50].	98	103
La Salle National [par $50]....	160	170
Lawndale National [par $10]...	15½	18
Live Stock National [par $20]..	52	55
National Bank of Commerce.....	155	....
Main State.........................	175	....
Mercantile National [par $20]..	35½	38
Merchandise National............	400	....
Merchants National	400	....
Mid-City National................	170	180
Mutual National..................	225	235
National Boulevard...............	175	200
National Security................	150	....
Northern Trust...................	735	755
Northwest National..............	150	160
Pioneer Trust & Savings........	225	....
Sears Common State [par $25].	60	63
So. Chicago Sav. [par $62.50].	92	97
South East National.............	225	235
South Shore National...........	175	....
Terminal National [par $20]....	47½	50½
Upper Av National [par $50]....	98	105
Uptown National [par $25].....	52	55

NEW YORK

	June 30 Bid	June 30 Asked	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Asked
Bankers Trust..	50¼	52¼	50¼	52¼
Bank of Manhat.	28⅝	30⅝	28⅝	30⅝
Central Hanover	119½	121½	118⅝	122⅝
Chase	44⅝	46⅝	44	46
Chemical	60½	62½	58¼	60¼
First National..	1815	1875	1810	1870
Guaranty	362	370	360	369
Irving	17⅝	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝
Mfrs Trust......	62½	68½	65¼	67¼
National City...	47¼	49½	46⅛	48⅛
N Y Trust.....	112½	114½	110⅝	113⅝
Title Guar & Tr.	12⅝	13⅝	12⅛	13⅛

OTHER BANKS

Bank of America	39⅝	41⅝	37½	39½
First Nat. Bost.	54⅝	57	54⅝	57
Natl Bk. Detroit	41⅝	43⅝	41⅝	43⅝

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable	Stock of record
Cons Vultee Airc, 50c........	Aug 15	Aug 3
Eastern Corp, 20c.............	Aug 6	Jul 20
Kennedy's Inc, 20c............	Jul 7	Apr 20

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NEW YORK CURB

Saturday, June 30, 1945

Shares sold today, 210,000; year ago, 223,450; sales 1945 to date, 60,829,000; sales 1944 to date, 32,435,315.

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

	Close	Net chge.
Aero Sup B.........	4¼	....
Air Assoc	12⅝	....
Air Investors......	4	....
Aireon Mfg........	7⅝	— ⅛
Air-Way El Ap.....	5⅛	+ ⅛
Alum Co Am.......	46½	+ ¾
Do p 6..........	114½	— ⅝
Am Cen Mfg.......	23½	+ 1½
Am Cit P&L B..	6⅛	+ ¼
Am & Fgn P war.	⅝	....
Am Fork & Hoe..	20⅝	+ ⅝
Am Gas & El....	37	....
Am Gen..........	10⅛	....
Do 2 p.........	48	....
Am Laun Mch....	35⅝	+ ⅛
Am Light & T...	22½	....
Am Maracaibo....	4⅛	+ ⅛

	Close	Net chge.
Fansteel Met......	50	+ 1
Fedders Mfg.......	30	....
Fire As Phil......	69	+ 1
Ford Mot Ltd....	7⅝	....
FrankCou Dis......	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gellman Mfg......	6½	....
Gen Alloys.........	2½	+ ⅛
Gen Finance.......	8¼	....
Gen Out Adv p..	21¼	— ¼
Gen Share p.......	100	....
Glen Ald Coal.....	4⅝	+ ⅛
Goldfield Con......	1¼	....
Gorh Mfg..........	47½	+ ½
Gray Mfg..........	18⅛	+ ⅛
GtAtl&P nv........	94⅛	....
Gt Nor Pap........	41	....
Greenf T&D.......	21⅛	+ 1⅛
Hearn D Strs	10	+ ¼
Hecla Min	13	+ ⅜
Holl C Gold.......	11½	....
Humble Oil	44½	+ ½
Hussmann-Lig	21¼	+ ¼
Huyler's	5⅞	+ ¼
Hygrade Fd	18	....
Ill Pow	20⅝	+ ½
Do div ct........	16⅞	— ⅝
Imp Tb Brit.......	28	+ ⅛

	Close	Net chge.
Do rts...........	⅛	—1/16
Root Pet..........	7¼	— ⅛
Ryan Aero.........	8⅞	+ ⅝
Ryerson & Haynes	3⅝	....
St Lawrence......	3¼	— ⅝
Do p..............	25	+ 1
St Regis Paper...	7⅛	+ ⅛
Salt Dome Oil.....	7⅛	+ ¼
Schulte D A.......	4½	....
Scovill Mfg.......	40¼	+ ½
Scullin Stl	14¼	+ ⅝
Sec Corp Gen.....	6	+ ¼
Segal Lock & H.	3	....
Seiberling Rug....	13¼	+ ⅛
Semler R B........	19¼	+ ¼
Sentry S Con.....	1⅝	+ ⅛
Seton Leather.....	11⅝	+ ⅝
Shat-Denn	5	+ ⅛
Shaw W & P.......	17	....
Sherwin-Wms	108	— ⅝
Silex	14⅛	+ ⅛
Simplicity Pat....	3½	— ⅛
Singer Mfg........	340	....
Solar Airc........	19⅝	+ ⅝
Solar Mfg.........	8⅝	+ ⅛
Sonotone	3⅛	....
Soss Mfg..........	8⅝	....

	Close	Net chge.
East G&F.........	57¼	+ 1¼
Do pr p........	94¼	....
East Sta p A......	55½	— ½
Econ Gro Strs....	19½	— ⅝
El Bond & Sh.....	15¼	+ 1⅛
Do p............	103½	....
El P&L 2 p A....	109⅝	+ 4¼
Do war..........	1⅝	+ ½
Elgin Nat Wat....	38½	+ ⅜
Elliott Co.........	30¼	+ ⅛
Do p............	83	+ 1
Equity Corp.......	2⅛	....
Eversharp Inc.....	37	....
Fairchild Cam.....	13⅛	....
Fairchild E&A....	3⅛	+ ⅛

	Close	Net chge.
Pitts Pl Gl........	137¼	....
Polaris Mng.......	4⅝	+ ⅛
Powdr & Alex ...	18½	— ⅝
Prod Corp.........	1⅛	+ ⅛
Prosperity Co B..	12	— ⅝
Pug Sd P&L.....	17	— ⅛
Pug Sd P&T.....	18	— ½
Pyrene	14	....
RKO opt war.....	1⅝	....
Rwy&Lgt Sec.....	19	....
Raym Conc........	32	+ 1¼
Raytheon Mfg ...	21	+ ¼
Red Bank Oil.....	2¼	— ⅝
Richfield Oil war.	1⅛	....
Richmond Rad....	5	....

DOMESTIC BONDS

	Close	Net chge.
So Cal Ed 3 65..106⅝		....
So Ind Ry 4 51..100⅝		....
So'wP&L6 2022A.107⅝		— 1¼
StanG&E 6 48 st.103½		— ⅝
Do 6 48 cv st..103⅝		+ ⅝
Do 6 57.........103½		— ⅝
StarrettCorp 5 50 80		— ½
York Rys 5 37...100½		+ 1½

FOREIGN BONDS

Rio de Jan 6½ 59 44⅛ — ⅛

*Ex dividend. ur—Under rule. ww—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

NEW YORK BONDS

Saturday, June 30, 1945

Sales today, par value, $2,241,000; year ago, $3,451,000; sales 1945 to date, $1,473,568,000; sales 1944 to date, $1,604,568,100.

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

DOMESTIC

	Close.	Net chge.
Adams E 4¼ 46..103		....
Am&FP 5 2030..100½		....
Am T&T 3¼ 66..105⅝		— ⅛
Do 3¼ 61.......105⅝		....
Do 3 56.........134		+ ⅜
Am Tob 3 69....103⅞		+ ¼
Ann Arb 4 95....100		+ ¼
Arm&Co 4½ 75..106⅛		+ ⅛
ATSF 4 95 ....131⅝		....
ACL 4½ 64.......107⅝		+ ¼
Atl D 1 4 48.....	48⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Ref 3 53.....103⅝		+ ⅛
B & O 95 A......	85	+ ⅛
Do 95 C	89⅛	+ ⅛
Do 2000 D.......	84½	+ ⅛
Do 96 F	84½	+ ⅛

	Close.	Net chge.
Duq Lt 3½ 65..105½		+ ⅛
Erie 4½ 2015....	97⅞	+ ⅝
First T R 3 61..104⅝		— ⅝
Fla E C 5 74...	75	+ 1
GenStl C 5½ 49..105		....
Goodrich 2¾ 65..101⅝		....
Great Nor 5 73..137		....
Do 3⅝ 70.......108		....
Do 3¾ 67.......105⅛		+ ⅛
GM&O inc 2015.101		+ ⅝
Har R&P 4 54..108⅝		+ ⅝
Hud C 5 62A....	85	+ 1⅛
H & M r 5 57...	75	— ⅝
Do inc 5 57...	42	+ 1
Ill Cen r 4 55..100½		— ¼
Do 4¾ 66.......	92	+ 1¼
Do 5 55.........106¼		....
I C StL 3½ 51..	98⅛	— ⅛
I C C S L 5 63 A.	97⅞	+ 1⅛
Do 4½ 63.......	92½	+ ⅝
IntGN 1 6 52....	86	+ 1⅛
Do 5 56C.......	80⅝	— 2¼
Int H E 6 44....	81	....
Int Paper 5 47..104⅝		+ ⅛
Int T&T 4½ 52.100½		....
Do 5 55.........104		+ ⅛

	Close.	Net chge.
Pere M 3⅝ 80....100½		+ ⅛
Phil Co 4½ 61...107⅝		....
Phil El 2¾ 74....103		+ ⅛
Ph R C I 6 64....279		+ 6
PCCSL 4 53 F...113¼		....
PWVa 4½ 58 A..	97¼	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 60 C....	97½	....
Prov Sec 4 57....	39⅝	+ 2⅝
Quak O 2¾ 64...101⅝		+ ⅛
RIA & L 4½ 34..	72½	— ⅝
Rutl 1st 4½ 41...	28⅛	+ 1
StLRMP 5 55....	98	....
StLSF 4½ 78.....	48⅛	+ ⅛
Do 4 50 A	65	+ ⅛
StLSW rf 5 90..	98	+ 3
StPKCSL 4½ 41..	58⅝	— ⅛
Sea A L c 6 45...	70⅝	+ ⅝
Do 6 45 ct.....	70	— 4
Do 6 45 r ct....	70⅝	+ 1⅝
Do 4 50 st.......	115	— 5
Do 4 50 st ct...	115	— 4¼
So Pac 4½ 68....	99⅝	+ ⅛
Do 4½ 69.......	99⅛	+ ⅛
Do 4½ Or 77...104⅝		....
Sou Ry 6½ 56....120⅝		— ⅛
Do g 6 56.......115⅛		— ⅛
Do g 4 56.......104⅛		....

	Close.	Net chge.
Childs 5 57......101½		....
CCCSL 4½ 77....	94½	+ 1
Cl UT 5 73.......107⅝		+ ⅝
Do 4½ 77.......107		....
Col S 4½ 80......	83⅛	+ 1⅛
Col G 5 52 May..104½		— ⅝
Com Ed 3½ 58...125½		....
Con Oil 3½ 51..104		....
Cuba N 5½ 42 r	49½	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub 3 55..102		....
Del & H 4 63...108		....
D & R G 4 36...	72	....
Do W 5 55......	17⅝	+ ½
Do 5 55a.......	15⅝	+ ⅝
Do 5 78........	69½	+ 1
D S S & R 5 37	70	— ⅝

	Close.	Net chge.
N Y S W r 5 37...	75⅛	— 2⅝
NYWB 4½ 46....	40	+ 1
Norf S 5 2014...	70½	....
Nor P 6 2047....109⅝		— ¼
Do 5 2047 C...108		....
Do 5 2047 D...108		....
Do 4½ 2047...108		....
Do 3 2047.....	88⅝	+ ⅝
PG&E 3 70......106⅝		....
Do 3 74.........106		....
Do 3½ 66.......106⅝		— ⅝
PennRR g 4½ 65.122½		— ⅛
Do g 4¼ 81.....124½		— ¼
Do 3¾ 52.......105⅝		....
Peo & E 4 60....	89	....
Do inc 4 90....	65	+ 3

FOREIGN

	Close.	Net chge.
Cuba 4½ 77.......109		+ ⅛
Grk 7 64 ptpd....	22	+ ⅝
Do 6 68 ptpd..	18	....
Haiti 6 52.........	99	....
Met Wat 5½ 50..102		+ ½
MinasG 6½ 58st.	35¼	— 1⅝
NSWales 5 57....101		+ ½
Do 5 58........101¼		+ ⅝
Peru 2d 6 61....	21⅝	+ ⅝
Pol 4½ 63asd....	29	+ ⅝
RioGdoS 8 46....	52⅝	— ⅛
Sydney 5½ 55....101		+ ⅝

Wd—With declaration. xin—Ex-interest. ct—Certificates.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices June 30, 1945, in dollars per bu.]

	Open.	High	Low	Close	Prev. close	Year ago	Season's range High	Season's range Low
Wheat								
July	1.66⅝-1.67⅛	1.68⅜	1.66⅝	1.67⅞	1.66½-1.66⅝	1.57⅝	1.72⅝	1.36
Sept.	1.65½-1.65⅝	1.66⅝	1.65⅝	1.65⅝-1.65⅞	1.64⅛-1.65	1.58½	1.69½	1.43½
Dec.	1.65⅛-1.65¼	1.66¼	1.65	1.65½-1.65⅝	1.64⅝-1.64½	1.60⅝	1.69½	1.49½
May	1.65	1.65⅝	1.64½	1.65	1.64	1.62¼	1.69	1.59⅝
Corn								
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	*1.18½	1.18½	....	1.18½	1.03½
Sept.	....	....	....	*1.18½	1.18½	....	1.18½	1.04½
Dec.	1.17⅝-1.17½	1.18	1.17⅝	1.18	1.17¼	....	1.18⅝	1.02⅝
May	1.17	1.17⅝	1.17	1.17⅝	1.16⅝	....	1.18	1.12⅝
Oats								
July	.67½	.68¼	.67½	.68¼-.68	.66⅛-.67	.77⅝	.70¼	.52
Sept.	.64⅛-.65	.65⅝	.64⅝	.65⅝-.65½	.64½	.72⅝	.68¼	.52⅝
Dec.	.64⅝	.65⅝	.64⅝	.65⅝	.64⅝-.64½	.71⅝	.68⅝	.52½
May	.64	.65¼	.64	.65	.63⅝	.71¼	.68⅝	.62½
Rye								
July	1.53⅝-1.54	1.55¼	1.53⅝	1.54½-1.54¼	1.53¼-1.53⅝	1.09¼	1.59⅝	.88⅝
Sept.	1.44⅝-1.45	1.46½	1.44⅝	1.46½-1.46¼	1.43⅞-1.44	1.10⅝	1.50⅝	.96½
Dec.	1.42-1.42⅛	1.44⅝	1.42	1.44⅝-1.44½	1.41⅝-1.41½	1.12⅝	1.48½	1.02
May	1.38⅝-1.39	1.41½	1.38⅝	1.41¼-1.41½	1.38-1.38⅛	1.15⅝	1.45⅝	1.31½
Feed Barley								
July	1.13⅝	1.14	1.13	1.14	1.12¼	1.23¼	1.20	.85
Sept.	1.09¼	1.09½	1.09¼	1.09½	1.08¼	1.13½	1.16	.93½
Dec.	1.10	1.10	1.09⅝	1.09⅝	1.08¼	1.13	1.17½	.94
May	....	....	....	1.10	1.09¼	....	1.10	1.09¼

*Ceiling.

TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Bid	Net chge.
2⅝s, Sept. 15, 1947-1945	100.14	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	100.29	....
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	102.10	....
3s, June 15, 1948-1946	102.11	....
3⅛s, June 15, 1949-1946	102.15	....
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	108.11	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	103.13	....
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	102.9	....
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	105.12	....
1¾s, June 15, 1948	101.23	....
2½s, Sept. 15, 1948	105.20	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.10	....
2s, June 15, 1951-1949	102.31	+1/32
2s, Sept. 15, 1951-1949	103	+1/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	103.1	+1/64
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	109.27	....
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	107.3	+1/32
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	103.2	+1/32
2s, Sept. 15, 1952-1950	103.6	+3/64
2½s, Sept. 15, 1952-1950	108	+1/32
2¾s, June 15, 1954-1951	109.31	+1/32
2s, Sept. 15, 1953-1951	103.7	+2/32
3s, Sept. 15, 1955-1951	111.17	....
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	107.14	....
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	103.7	+1/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	106.7	+2/32
2s, June 15, 1954-1952	103.8	+2/32
2¼s, June 15, 1955-1952	104.21	+1/32
2s, Dec. 15, 1954-1952	103.8	+2/32
2s, June 15, 1955-1953	106.30	+1/32
2¼s, June 15, 1956-1954	108.28	+1/32
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	113.29	....
2¼s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	107.9	+2/32
2¼s, Sept. 15, 1959-1956	103.28	+5/32
2¾s, Sept. 15, 1959-1956	113.17	....
2¾s, June 15, 1963-1958	114.1	....
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	115.10	....
2½s, June 15, 1967-1962	103.6	+1/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	102.16	+1/32
2½s, June 15, 1969-1964	102.2	+3/32
2½s, Dec. 15, 1969-1964	101.30	+4/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1970-1965	101.22	+2/32
2½s, Mar. 15, 1971-1966	101.22	+2/32
2½s, Sept. 15 1972-1967	105.22	+2/32

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

[On June 29, 1945, in thousands of bu.]

	July	Sept.	Dec.	*Total
Wheat	1,305	5,438	2,007	9,644
Corn	45	10	202	268
Oats	870	1,526	891	3,501
Rye	2,527	4,379	2,024	10,172
Barley	65	15	20	137
Grand total				23,722

*Includes 894,000 bu May wheat; 11,000 bu corn; 214,000 bu oats; 1,242,000 bu rye, and 37,000 bu barley.

Open Grain Trades

	July	Sept.	Dec.	*Total
Wheat	10,492	18,489	9,711	42,806
Corn	8,997	5,240	7,282	22,424
Oats	7,872	9,381	7,955	27,693
Rye	10,491	12,576	13,428	41,355
Barley	444	686	643	1,875
Grand total				136,153

*Includes 4,114,000 bu May wheat; 905,000 bu corn; 2,485,000 bu oats; 4,860,000 bu rye and 102,000 bu barley.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 48 cars; corn, 108; oats, 10; rye, 5; barley, 23; soybeans, 11. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT

No.	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis
2 hd..	....	1.65@80⅝	....

No.	Duluth	Winnipeg	Minneapolis
1 d.n.	1.71@72	....	1.71@72

CORN

No.	Chicago	Peoria	Kans. City
2 yel.	....	....	1.15¼
4 wh.	1.31¼	....	1.21¼@29¼

OATS

No.	Chicago	Kansas City	Minneapolis
3 wh.	....	67@75	67@70
1 red.	72½	70@76	....

RYE AND FLAX

	Rye	Flax
Minneapolis	1.61@64	3.10
Duluth	1.54@57	3.10

SOYBEANS

No. 1 yellow sold at $2.20 per bu, track country point.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
July Wheat					
K C.........	1.58½	1.59⅝	1.58⅝	1.58⅝	1.58½
Mpls	1.72	1.72	1.70⅞	1.71½	1.70⅞
September Wheat					
K C.........	1.58⅝	1.59⅝	1.58½	1.58⅞	1.58⅛
Mpls	1.64⅝	1.65⅝	1.64⅝	1.65⅝	1.64
July Corn					
K C.........	......	......	......	1.15¼	1.15¼
July Oats					
Mpls	.65¼	.66	.65¼	.66	.64⅝
December Grain Sorghum					
K C.........	2.17	2.17	2.17	2.17	2.15
July Rye					
Mpls	1.49½	1.50	1.49	1.50	1.49
Wpg	1.62	1.62⅛	1.62	1.62	1.61

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Price ranges in less than carlot quantities on the Chicago wholesale market as quoted by the WFA:

Apples, bu, Ill............	$3.00	to	$4.25
Beans, bu, Miss............			†3.70
Beets, bunch, Ill...........	.02½	to	.05
Cabbage, 50 lb sack, Ill....	2.25	to	2.50
Carrots, cr, west...........			4.80
Cauliflower, cr, Wis........	3.00	to	3.25
Celery, ½ cr, Mich..........	7.00	to	7.50
Cucumbers, bu, La..........			†2.96
Lettuce, cr, west...........	3.50	to	4.50
Onions, sack, Cal, yellow...			3.50
Peas, bu, Idaho............			†3.87
Peppers, bu, La............	3.00	to	3.33
Radishes, bunch, Ill........	.01	to	0.2½
Tomatoes, lugs, Tex........	4.00	to	5.00

†Ceiling.

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UNLISTED STOCKS

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid	Asked
Birtman Elec	24	25
Buda Co	22¾	24⅝
Central Republic Co............	12⅝	....
Chicago Daily News............	14⅞	15⅞
Chicago Mill & Lumber.........	27	28½
Chicago Rwy Equip.............	29	30
Do p	26⅝	28¼
Chicago Times	14½	15½
Clearing Machine Co...........	16⅝	17⅝
Coca-Cola Bottling Chicago.....	35	37
Creamery Package Mfg..........	37	38¼
Deep Rock Oil....................	26	26⅝
Eversharp Inc	18⅝	19⅝
Foote Bros Gear..................	10⅝	11⅝
Fox De Luxe [Mich]............	20	22
Fuller Mfg Co....................	7⅝	9
Galvin Mfg Co....................	30	31½
Giddings & Lewis................	12⅝	13⅝
Gisholt Machine Co..............	15⅝	16⅝
Globe Steel Tubes...............	14	15
Goodman Mfg Co.................	46	49
Hallicrafters	7⅝	8½
Hammond Instrument	8	8⅝
Harris Hall	25	26½
Hart Carter	5⅝	6⅝
Haskelite Mfg Co................	10	11
Hearst Consol Publ A...........	29½	31½
International Cellucotton	52½	54⅝
Jefferson Electric	38⅝	40½
Joslyn Mfg Co....................	58	....
Kearney & Trecker..............	21	23
Kellogg Co	28¼	30¼
Locomotive Firebox	8⅛	9⅝
Majestic Radio & Tel...........	5½	5⅝
Marathon Corp	39½	41
Merchants Distilling	8⅝	9⅝
Merck & Co......................	33½	34½
Missouri Kas Pipe Line.........	14	15
No American Car A p...........	104½	106
Northern Ill Coal................	29½	31
Northwest Engineering	32½	34½
Northwestern Yeast	35	37
Nu Enamel	8½	9⅝
Pettibone Mulliken	17½	18½
Poor & Co A.....................	24	26
Pyle National	16	17¼
Roper Geo D.....................	19¼	20
Scott Radio	3⅝	4
Staley A E	36	37⅝
Do 5 p...........................	107	....
Steel Products	13⅝	14⅝
Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump......	20½	21⅝
Union Stk Yds Omaha...........	60	62
United Print & Publ.............	9¼	10¼
U S Trucklines	12⅝	13½
Woodward Governor	14¼	15⅝

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

Affiliated Fund, Inc.............	5.17	5.61
American Business Shares.......	4.27	4.68
Axe Houghton Fund.............	16.84	18.11
Boston Fund, Inc................	20.66	22.22
Century Shares Trust...........	32.68	35.14
Chemical Fund....................	10.75	11.63
Dividend Shares, Inc.............	1.48	1.63
Fidelity Fund, Inc...............	24.75	26.66
Fundamental Investors, Inc......	29.02	31.80
Group Secur, Bond Shares.......	9.51	10.45
Do, Steel Shares................	5.18	5.70
Incorporated Investors..........	28.79	30.96
Keystone Custodian Fund B3....	19.70	21.65
Do, B4..........................	12.29	13.50
Manhattan Bond Fund...........	10.08	11.08
Massachusetts Investors' Trust...	25.93	27.88
Do, 2d fund.....................	13.11	14.10
Selected American Shares........	12.13	13.23
Union Bond Fund B..............	22.16	24.22
Do, C...........................	9.65	10.55

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep	Lambs
Last week.........	$16.35	$14.65	$7.50	$15.65
Previous week....	16.50	14.70	7.75	15.50
1944	15.85	12.80	5.85	14.35
1943	15.50	13.55	7.35	14.90

Receipts

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Est yesterday.	700	100	6,000	3,500
Last wek	46,551	3,786	62,868	29,553
Prev week....	42,055	4,380	58,160	22,097
Year ago....	38,690	4,587	129,066	40,784

Shipments

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Est yesterday	400	....	100	....
Last week...	21,860	801	7,766	919
Prev week...	20,438	928	5,515	843
Year ago.....	16,500	543	12,667	843

Receipts at 20 Markets

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Last week..	247,000	267,000	270,000
Prev week..	241,000	295,000	367,000
Year ago...	264,000	635,000	440,000
'45 to date.	6,853,000	8,600,000	8,248,000
Year ago...	6,157,000	19,252,000	8,212,000

All receipts include packer directs.

Tomorrow's Chicago receipts are estimated at 17,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep, compared with 19,114, 9,716, and 6,828 last Monday, and 14,351, 16,076, and 8,840 a year ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 33,000 cattle, 55,000 hogs, and 28,000 sheep, compared with 38,724, 89,412, and 26,394 a year ago.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	June 30	June 29	Yr. ago
†‡London	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	91.00	91.00	90.35
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	25.01	25.04	24.88
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77
*Brazil	5.20	5.20	5.20
India	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.50	3.50	3.50
*Mexico	20.65	20.65	20.65

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

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Gross Income, $28,000
25 Apartments, 7 Garages; 6 and 7 Room Apartments with 3 Baths; 5 Room Apartments with 2 Baths; 4 Room Apartments with Bath. Janitor's Apartment in Basement.
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WANTED
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SALE PRICE......$525

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SALE PRICE......$350

2.80 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, American cut, brilliant. Lady's modern yellow gold fishtail prong ring.
SALE PRICE......$255

2.22 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's white gold ring with 4 diamonds.
SALE PRICE......$200

1.70 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Man's stylish yellow gold square top ring.
SALE PRICE......$155

1.46 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Man's 8 prong yellow gold ring.
SALE PRICE......$135

1.20 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's old fashioned yellow gold Tiffany prong ring.
SALE PRICE......$110

1.04 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Man's square top yellow gold ring.
SALE PRICE......$85

.85 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's white gold engagement ring with 2 diamonds.
SALE PRICE......$70

.79 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's white gold fishtail prong ring.
SALE PRICE......$60

.66 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, fine American cut, brilliant. Lady's tailored white gold engagement ring.
SALE PRICE......$45

.50 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, American cut, brilliant. Lady's newest style yellow gold fishtail prong ring.
SALE PRICE......$38

SUPERLATIVE GEMS

6.53 Ct. Diamond. Fiery brilliant gem, American cut. Lady's all platinum ring with 4 large full cut diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$3,650

4.25 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, magnificent brilliancy. Lady's white gold ring with 4 diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$2,500

4.05 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, perfect, fine American cut, utmost brilliancy. Lady's white gold ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$2,175

3.42 Ct. Diamond. Blue White Wesselton gem, fine American cut, gorgeous brilliancy. Lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$1,875

2.60 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, marvelous brilliancy. Lady's white gold ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$1,590

2.15 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine cut and brilliancy. Lady's all platinum ring with 2 marquise and 4 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$1,275

1.75 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, exceptionally brilliant. Lady's white gold fishtail style ring with 4 diamonds.
SALE PRICE......$685

1.68 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, superb brilliancy. Man's heavy yellow gold ring.
SALE PRICE......$435

1.30 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, exquisite brilliancy. Lady's yellow gold engagement ring with 6 diamonds.
SALE PRICE......$350

1.02 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, unusually brilliant. Lady's yellow gold ring with 2 diamonds.
SALE PRICE......$295

.89 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, radiant brilliancy. Lady's yellow gold ring with 2 diamonds.
SALE PRICE......$250

.74 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, lustrous brilliancy. Man's modern yellow gold ring.
SALE PRICE......$225

.62 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, maximum brilliancy. Lady's white gold fishtail style ring with 4 diamonds.
SALE PRICE......$200

.52 Ct. Diamond. Blue White gem, fine American cut, sparkling brilliancy. Lady's yellow gold ring with 2 diamonds.
SALE PRICE......$150

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1.90 Ct. Diamond. Emerald cut, Blue White gem, rectangular shape, unusually brilliant. Lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE......$695

1.00 Ct. Diamond. Emerald cut, Blue White gem, rectangular shape, perfect, fiery brilliancy. Lady's all platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE......$525

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

Diamond Flexible Bracelet. All platinum, 18 large diamonds about 35/100 Ct. each through center. 198 smaller diamonds about 6½ Ct., all of the finest Blue White brilliant matched quality.
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Diamond Opal Cluster Ring. Large Australian opal surrounded with 18 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds weighing 2 Ct.
SALE PRICE......$650

Diamond Ruby Topaz Brooch. Exquisitely styled in pink and yellow gold. 40 Ct. champagne color topaz, 4 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds, 6 oriental rubies.
SALE PRICE......$485

Diamond Ruby Cocktail Ring. Beautifully designed in pink gold. 68/100 Ct. Blue White, fine American cut diamond in center, 6 smaller diamonds, 14 oriental rubies.
SALE PRICE......$395

Diamond Ruby Earclips. Smartly styled in pink gold, with 10 large Blue White brilliant full cut diamonds, 16 oriental rubies.
SALE PRICE......$295

Man's 3-Stone Diamond Ring. 3 finely matched Blue White, fine American cut diamonds weighing 80/100 Ct. in yellow gold gypsy mounting.
SALE PRICE......$220

Diamond Ruby Cluster Ring. 1 Ct. synthetic ruby surrounded with 6 large Blue White brilliant full cut diamonds weighing 60/100 Ct.
SALE PRICE......$150

Diamond Shrine Button. Neatly styled in palladium with 6 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds.
SALE PRICE......$85

Diamond Earrings. 2 perfectly matched Blue White fine American cut brilliant diamonds weighing about 20/100 Ct. in yellow gold fancy prong ear screws.
SALE PRICE......$55

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Diamond Ruby Wrist Watch. Exquisitely styled in pink gold. Diamond and ruby set cover. ½" wide flexible gold bracelet, 24 large Blue White perfect matched brilliant diamonds, 21 dark color oriental rubies. 17 Jewel Geneva movement.
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SALE PRICE......$485

Diamond Ruby Wrist Watch. Smartly styled in pink gold. 10 large Blue White perfectly matched diamonds, 10 oriental rubies. 17 Jewel Geneva movement.
SALE PRICE......$295

Diamond Wrist Watch. Neatly styled in white gold with 28 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. 17 Jewel Geneva movement.
SALE PRICE......$200

Diamond Wrist Watch. Rectangular shape in white gold with 8 extra large Blue White brilliant diamonds. 17 Jewel Geneva movement.
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Diam'd Wedding Rings

Brand New—All Finger Sizes

Diamond Wedding Ring. 10 extra large Blue White perfectly matched diamonds channel set in palladium.
SALE PRICE......$125

Diamond Wedding Ring. Fishtail style in yellow gold with 7 large Blue White perfectly matched diamonds.
SALE PRICE......$75

Diamond Wedding Ring. 10 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds channel set in white or yellow gold.
SALE PRICE......$50

Diamond Wedding Ring. 5 extra large Blue White brilliant diamonds in yellow gold.
SALE PRICE......$30

Diamond Wedding Ring. 3 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds in yellow gold.
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2 KT. DIAMOND. Exceedingly brilliant. Set exclusive design yellow gold ring.
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De Luxe Diam'd Rings

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SPECIALLY PRICED........$650.00

1.27 KT. DIAMOND. Perfect, free from flaws and imperfections, mounted in latest style all-platinum ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$625.00

1.24 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white Yaeger color, finest American cut, set in latest style all-platinum ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$600.00

1.10 KT. DIAMOND. Perfect, free from flaws and imperfections. Individually set with 2 large blue-white diamonds. White gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$550.00

.92 KT. DIAMOND. Perfect, free from flaws and imperfections. Mounted with four large blue-white diamonds in stylish platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$450.00

84/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, mounted latest type white gold ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$350.00

66/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exclusively set in white gold ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$250.00

58/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, individually styled yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$175.00

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Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.12 KT. MARQUISE DIAMOND. Fine color; most desirable shape; 100% perfect, free from flaws and imperfections. Mounted in latest type all platinum ring with four large blue-white baguette diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED......$1,750.00

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1.39 KT. MARQUISE DIAMOND. Blue-white color. Most desirable shape, mounted in an all-platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette shape diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$800.00

1.31 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Perfect, free from flaws; sparkling brilliancy. Hand crafted all platinum ring with two large blue-white baguette diamonds.
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SPECIALLY PRICED........$125.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 15 large blue-white diamonds, channel set. Choice of yellow or white gold.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$75.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 5 large blue-white diamonds, exceptionally brilliant and perfectly matched. Fishtail setting. Latest white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$60.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 7 large blue-white diamonds. Channel set. Choice of yellow or white gold.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$50.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 10 large blue-white diamonds. Set in latest type platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$40.00

SPECIALS

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. High grade Geneva movement, all-platinum, attractively mounted with 2 baguette diamonds and 90 round blue-white diamonds. Watch bracelet and band set completely in diamonds.
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DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Geneva 17 jewel movement, all-platinum, latest style, set with 2 large blue-white marquise shaped diamonds and 83 large blue-white diamonds. Watch bracelet and band set completely in diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$650.00

MAN'S DIAMOND DIAL WATCH BRACELET. All-platinum Hamilton 17 jewel movement set with 14 large blue-white diamonds in numerals.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$350.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Elgin. 17 jewel movement, latest style, set with 4 large blue-white baguette diamonds and 30 large blue-white round diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$275.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Geneva 17 jewel movement, dainty baguette shape, platinum, mounted with 22 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$200.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Bulova, 17 jewel movement, styled with 18 large blue-white diamonds latest type white gold watch bracelet.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$150.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. 26 rose cut diamonds and 30 emeralds, mounted in an unusual all-platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$95.00

COCKTAIL RING. 5 large blue-white diamonds and 2 rubies in fashionable attractive pink gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED........$75.00

SHRINE BUTTON. 7 large blue-white diamonds set Shrine Button, latest design white gold.
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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.19 carats. Fine American cut, blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 4 diamonds.
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Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $320.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.20 carats. American cut, good color. Gold ring of latest style with 4 side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $265.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.08 carats. Fine American cut, blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 2 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $180.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .92 carat. American cut, good color. Yellow gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .59 carat. American cut, good color. Gold ring of the latest style with 4 side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $95.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .37 carat. American cut, good color. Gold ring of the latest style with side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $65.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .25 carat. American cut, good color. Gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $40.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt. 10.20 carats. Finest oblong cut [perfect]; very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
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EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 7.02 carats; finest oblong shape [Wesselton] flawless gem; superb brilliance; lady's exquisite hand-crafted all-platinum ring with 2 tapered baguette diamonds.$6,350.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 3.80 carats; finest oblong shape [flawless]; extraordinary brilliance; fine color; lady's very attractive all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $3,375.00

MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt. 2.42 carats; [Wesselton] gem [perfect]; finest cut, utmost brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum of attractive design with triangular diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,650.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2.67 carats; fine oblong cut; very brilliant lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,250.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 1.80 carats; fine oblong cut, blue-white color [perfect] gem; very brilliant lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $885.00

MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt. 1.10 carats; blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect]; finest cut, utmost brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum of attractive design with triangular diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $650.00

Fine Quality Gems

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 10.20 carats. Finest American cut [flawless]. Beautifully mounted in elaborate all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 5.02 carats. Finest American cut [Wesselton] gem. Exquisite all-platinum ring, with 48 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $2,850.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 3.20 carats. Finest American cut, blue-white gem. Beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite white gold ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,750.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.60 carats. Finest American cut, brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,285.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.10 carats gem; utmost brilliance. Set in a hand-crafted Gypsy style ring of handsome design.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.80 carats. Finest American cut [Wesselton]; blue-white gem. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $945.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.42 carats. Finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest brilliance. Beautiful all-platinum ring with 2 large side diamonds.
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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.05 carats. Finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem, finest brilliance. Attractive all-platinum ring with 4 large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $575.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .88 carat. Finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $350.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .60 carat. Finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem; finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large side diamonds.
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Price $190.00

Miscellaneous

BROOCH-CLIPS-COMBINATION. Elegant style in all-platinum, finest craftsmanship; paved with 110 round, 68 Baguette and 2 large Marquise shaped diamonds; also 18 finest square pigeon blood rubies, diamonds [none finer].
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DIAMOND EARSCREWS. Two finest American cut diamonds [flawless gems], approx. wt. 5¼ carats; highly brilliant. Set in yellow gold Tiffany style earscrews of attractive design.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,850.00

BROOCH. Exquisite style in all-platinum set with 39 matched top quality diamonds including 4 extra fine Marquise shaped diamonds.
Price $850.00

MAN'S 2-STONE GYPSY STYLE DIAMOND RING. Hand-crafted yellow gold mounting set with 2 diamonds; finest American cut, blue-white color gems; total weight app. 2¼ carats.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $625.00

DIAMOND AND OPAL RING. 11 large matched blue-white diamonds of extraordinary brilliance; approx. ¼ carat each and centered with large fiery opal; attractive yellow gold ring.
Price $450.00

MAN'S DIAMOND AND PLATINUM WRISTWATCH. Handsome curved, thin model, 18 diamonds and 17 genuine rubies, effectively set in all numerals, 17 jewels. Fully guaranteed.
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Ladies' Diamond Rings

4 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, a beautifully made American cut diamond of very high brilliancy and luster, a wonderful looking large diamond exceptionally low priced, set in a fine white gold mounting trimmed with large dia.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,085

2.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, finest of brilliancy, attractive beyond description; one of our best values, magnificent platinum mounting gorgeously trimmed with 12 diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$960

1.70 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white with lots of brilliancy, American cut, a good looking large size diamond with lots of show and flash, set in a very pretty stylish platinum mounting trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$295

1.55 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, American cut. If you are looking for a big diamond at low cost, we recommend that you investigate this offer. Attractively set in a new style white gold mounting trimmed with diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$225

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, a popular size diamond at a popular price. Attractively brilliant in a new style diamond trimmed mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$195

Men's Diamond Rings

4 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. A ring of character, remarkably brilliant and one of our very finest values, very clean quality, modern cut, set in a heavy yellow gold mounting neatly trimmed with side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,595

3.75 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, exceedingly fine brilliancy and luster; one of our recommended values—a diamond of size and quality, attractively set in a heavy white gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,440

2 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, a quality gem of fine brilliancy, modern cut, in an unusually attractive mounting trimmed with side diamonds. We guarantee that it will appraise for a great deal more than our price.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$995

1.76 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Lots of brilliancy and luster, a very attractive looking ring, blue white color, set in a modernistic yellow gold square top mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$365

1.35 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS—a fine quality gem, excellent color, magnificently brilliant at a price far below actual value, set in a heavy modern yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$550

1 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Fine blue Wesselton quality, a very high grade diamond with finest of brilliancy and luster, finest modern cut, set in a neatly styled hand tailored mounting trimmed with baguette side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$600

MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. Three perfect matched blue white Wesselton diamonds weighing about 1 carat, all of very fine brilliancy and quality, attractively set in yellow gold mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$244

MAN'S 32ND DEGREE MASONIC EMBLEM RING—Gem quality diamond about .70 carats, blue white, very nearly perfect, set in a very attractive heavy mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$305

Superior Quality Gems

4.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, sparkling brilliant gem of very fine quality, a value we are proud of, modern cut, an interesting value that will appraise for considerably more than our price, set in a most attractive mounting trimmed with beautiful side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,900

3.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton with a gorgeous brilliancy and luster that you will like, finest modern cut. We guarantee that this value can not be duplicated mounted in an exceptionally attractive ring with two large side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,500

2.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Highest degree of brilliancy, Wesselton quality, modern cut, a beautiful diamond set in a gorgeous platinum mounting trimmed with many small diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,000

1.90 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Absolutely PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, a gem of gems, blue white with a radiant brilliancy and luster, set in an exquisite platinum solitaire mounting trimmed with six large side diamonds.
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1.60 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Top blue Wesselton gem, one of those beautiful colors, modern cut, finest of brilliancy, a very lovely diamond beautifully set in platinum with two side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$400

1.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Fine blue white gem, star like brilliancy and luster, a truly fine value, modern American cut in a beautiful engagement ring with four side diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$366

1.40 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A gem of gems, perfect and flawless. Here is a diamond of quality guaranteed to please. Blue white, modern cut, ablaze with brilliancy, platinum mounting styled in modern vogue trimmed with diamonds.
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Fancy Cut Diamonds

LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING—About 1.60 carats—A gem of fire and brilliancy, correct oblong cut, beautiful color and free from flaws, set in a lovely tailored platinum mounting trimmed with baguette diamonds.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$750

LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING—About 1 carat, perfect, a very fine gem, beautifully brilliant, correct oblong cut, a most attractive platinum engagement ring with two baguette side diamonds.
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MiscellaneousSpecials

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MAN'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. Set with three beautiful perfect emerald cut diamonds weighing about 1.50 carats, very smart and attractively set in a handsomely tailored platinum mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$495

MAN'S PLATINUM WRIST WATCH. 18 Jewel Longines movement with 5 large baguette and 8 large round diamonds set in numerals, attractive curved model—handsome time piece.
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LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Platinum, beautifully designed by hand, set with 60 fine diamonds—16 jewel guaranteed movement.
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LADY'S SAPPHIRE RING—A beautiful genuine sapphire of beautiful color, attractively cut, surrounded by 10 very large diamonds set in platinum, unusually attractive.
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MAN'S DIAMOND BUCKLE RING—A gem diamond about ¾ carat, set in a realistic buckle design consisting of two red stones.
ADVERTISED PRICE..........$200

LADY'S DIAMOND DINNER RING—Set with 21 brilliant beautiful diamonds in a very beautiful and attractive style.
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DIAMOND EARRINGS—Two brilliant blue white diamonds about ½ carat, attractively set in yellow gold earscrews.
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WE will, on Saturday, July 7, 1945, at 9 a. m., sell at public auction Mike Klubowicz Shoe Shop, 505 W. Dickens, consisting of machines, merchandise, equipment, and stock. Sale for cash 10% at bid, balance within 24 hrs. Property may be inspected on July 3, from 7 p. m.-9 p. m. Anthony Grabowski, Administrator.

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For Sale

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Largest merchandisers of PAINT in the Midwest now offering thousands of gallons of Pre-War Quality Paints, Varnishes, Enamels at many less than 50% savings.

SUPER SPECIALS!
Nat. advertised Flat Wall Paint; water thinned resin type; colors and white. Reg. $2.98. Special, only $1.95 gal.
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3000 Milwaukee-av. 3316 W. 26th.
Open Thurs. and Sat. eves.
Phone Arm. 1440.

4868 LINCOLN-av.—Closing out. Open 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., all day Sun. and weekdays. 8 mm. camera, projector outfit, G. E. sun lamp, stenotype 1½ h. p. 3 ph. motor, motor drive water grindstone, old clocks, 23 pc. pewter Kay-Bar Reducer; 5½ h. p. super Elto Outboard, Ward mod. E Dbl. enlarger, 2 sml. radios, 3 casting rods and reels, firearms for collectors, Ky Flinter and Dimic cap and ball, Ql Cutawl, 2 bat. chargers, train and transformers, 2 sml. cent. cell., 2 Buffalo coll., 2 copper heat warmers and bowls, 2 Saxophones, 1 Clarinet, many others.

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WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE:
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Limited supply of 10 hole variety; will send to you postpaid or direct to service men; OPA price plus tax and postage, $1.85 each. Send M. O. or check. American Harmonica Company, Hazel Crest, Ill.

JACOBSON "Estate" power lawnmower; Evinrude 9.2 h. p. light four and Sea-King ⅝ h. p. 2 cyl. recond. outboard motor. Also factory built 2 wheel boat trailer equip. with air brakes, knee action, 7.00x16 tires, etc. Mr. Morris, Grays Lake 7181, 9 a. m.-5 p. m. only.

FOR sale—20,000 cartons 11⅛x6¾x11 and 13x7¼x14⅛; 200,000 wooden bullets ¾x1¼ in. Also large quantity ¼ in. Ponderosa pine slats ⅝ to 1¼ in. wide. Call Oakland 1447.

BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM.
Homogenous, heavy weight and genuine rubber-tex tile flooring, used and new, various colors; 35,000 square feet. Will install if desired. Fra. 7100.

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CLOSE out 75 squeeze easy maps, self-wiring, new stock, $1 ea.; $1.50 elec. worm getter, 75c ea. Used army lockers, 50c ea. Hill Behan Lumber Co., 5601 Elston. Kil. 4160.

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WOOD dowels—⅛", ¼", ⅜", ½"; assorted lengths. Plywood shorts, 4" strap hinges, draw bolts.
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3 sections, each holding 8 rugs; good cond. Apex, 2204 S. Laflin.

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100 PRE-WAR innerspring mattresses, all sizes. Magad Bros., 2909 W. Madison. Nev. 2506. Open Thurs., Sat. 9 p. m.

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HICKORY, 2 inches wide, ½ to 1¼ in. thick, 8 to 14 feet long, very dry, $35 per ton. Michigan 4884.

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De luxe assortment of 25 lens, prisms, etc. [$100 values]	7.95
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Navy running lights, mastheads	14.95
New army blankets, all wool	7.95
Duffel bags	98c up
Shopping bags	.49
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Hot-Shot 6 volt batteries	1.59
Cavalry spurs	.98
Telescopic gun sights	9.95
Aviation goggles [$15 value]	5.95
U. S. Govt. bolo knives, 10" bl.	4.95
Commando helmets	.98
Gevaert 5x7 film, 3 dozen	1.25
U. S. Govt. cavalry swords	5.95
5" cathod ray tubes	12.00
2 Way Telephone Sets	29.50
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Waterproof apron	.98

Thousands of other Government Surplus Items, including CAMPING EQUIPMENT, tents, clothing, transmitter tubes, meters.

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Guaranteed 100% waterproof, made from genuine Balloon Cloth; strong, durable, lightweight; ideal for boats, trucks, trailers, farms. Better than canvas in wear and service, with grommets, 9x9 ft., $6.75; 8x10 ft., $6.67; 12x16 ft., $18; 12x18 ft., $15; 15x20 ft., $35. Other sizes made to order.

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16x16 Pyramids, $25 and $35.
Excellent condition. Sold in quantities to camps.

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Swimming trunks	2.95
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Baseballs	.98
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DISHTOWELS, 5 FOR $1.
STRONG FENCE CABLE, 1C FT.
Picks, 50c; shovels, 50c; hammers, 50c; goggles, 50c; hand axes, 50c; scales, 50c; wrecking bars, 50c; cement tools, 50c; 3 drills, 50c; crowbars, 50c; wedges, 50c; 1st aid metal boxes, 50c; inkwells, 50c; 1st aid metal chisels, 50c.
ANY 3 LIKE ITEMS, 3 FOR $1.
WELDERS—Goggles, masks, sleeves, rod, mitts. FISHERMEN—Fly reels, leaders, and line. Hunting knives, $3.50.
R. & W. Surplus Co., 1110 S. Mich.

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U. S. A. SURPLUS.
GLIDER AND TOW ROPE PER LB. 29c.
WATERPROOF SLPG. BAGS, $9.75.
5 GAL. U. S. GASOLINE CANS, 89c.
Dbl.-deck bunks comp. with matt. $29.75
Stainless steel compartment tray $1.25.
Waterprf. beach zip. bags, 19x10, $1.49
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80,000 ft. gov. rotpf. netting 3¼c s.f.ft.
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Ldry., dry clnrs. boxes 30x19x3, 8½c.
Pre-war rub. aprons, bib-type, $1.29.
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735 W. Randolph. And. 4537.

40,000 TOWELS
Face and hands, white, 15x33, 14c; 750 doz. dish cloths, 12x12, coarse material, doz. 65c; 500 grass cutters, all steel, 69c; auto radiator bug screen sets, 50c; leather cigaret cases, 25c; 5,500 motor generator sets, AC or DC, $5; 500 gr. Perfume, 15c ret., gro. $9; 400 std. new tarpaulins, low as $8; milk can washers, ice making equipment, 14-spout milk bottle filler, all good condition. Big list other mdse. Liquidator, 20 W. Jackson-bl. Web.4422

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40,000—8½x5¼x3⅜-.022 chipboard. 35,000—10x8¼x4¼-.028 jute lined chipboard. 100,000 garment boxes, 21x 12x3. Call
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WAREHOUSE Disposal—Small lots acetic acid, tri sod. phosphates, sulfur flowers. Japan wax, etc., neoprene and buna latex resin, emulsions and dispersions. Other type emulsions, oxide, pigments. Acetone, thinners, and solvents. Amer. Res. Chem. Co. Seeley 6119.

11,500 LBS. zinc sheets, 13¾ in. x 23¾ in., gauge .014; also large quantity of following: ¼ in. soft wire; No. 11 baling wire, No. 4-6 galvanized wire. C. Mischkin Jobbing Co., 1933 S. State. Vic. 8303.

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Cushions, bodies, glass, misc. parts; can be used for porch, garden, house, or den furniture; bargain. Martin Auto Parts, 2046 Dominick-st. Div. 2772.

FIBER suitcases, soap, flashlights, batteries, casualty record books, paper cups, matches, chemical heating pads, rubber sheets, laundry bags, Coleman stoves. Haymarket 0898.

ADIRONDACK chairs, $4.95; benches, $8.95; sand boxes, $6.95; full line of rustic fence, picket fence, and gateway. Reas. pr. Hill Behan Lumber Co., 5601 Elston. Kil. 4160.

50 DOZ. SUN GLASSES, metal hinge and core; individ. carded. ALSO 30,000 navy twill chevrons, rubber back for heat application; sacrifice.
CALL WAB. 0292, MON.

NEW beauty shop shampoo bowls, complete with faucets and hoses. Pioneer Beauty Supply Co., Arm. 3357. 2409 W. North-av.

4,000 LB. brass tubing—Half hard; 1.1875 O. D., .065 gauge; 14 and 19 ft. lengths.
Herco Engr. Co. Sup. 5123.

MFR. has high quality new casters for sale cheap, to fit your needs; rubber or steel wheels; ball bearing or plain; swivel or rigid. Sup. 5842.

BEAUTIFUL MINK COAT—Worn 6 mos., $1,350; Oshkosh wardrobe trunk, finest and largest; 1 doz. unused linen hand towels, $1.65 ea. Lak 4383.

16 M. M. CAMERA; E b alto Sax.; candid camera; 16 tube R. C. A. radio; oil burner; 275 gal. tank; stockroom equip.; console phonograph. HAY. 8471.

PORTABLE and stationary fur vaults. WARDROBE trunks and luggage.
ELECTRIC COOKERS.
Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

BARGAIN—85 brand new hearing aids; only $20 ea.; quant. disc. to dealers. Springer, 35 E. Wacker. Ran. 4816.

15,000 7¼x2¼x2¾ new 200 pound tests regular slotted cartons; not printed. Call Mr. Bremer, Wel. 3640.

STEEL BENCHES, FANS, CABINETS.
Blue pr. cab., steel stools, toters, tool cab., stock cab., catg. Hyd. 9595.

ONE 6 section Arcola boiler and one 10 lb. Sto-fire stoker; all controls; $150.
Avenue 9808.

5,000 CHIP bd. folding boxes and 12 sectional inserts; dimensions 16¼x18¼x 3¼. Capitol 4393.

BLACK SATINS AND CREPES on hand which we die cut for your product.
Address N R 323, Tribune.

SCALES—New and used 2 and 4 wheel hand trucks; large variety; immediate delivery. 718 W. Randolph. And. 5055.

STARK Baby grand piano, $400; also felt lined poker table, $40. Briargate 6540, Mrs. Levy for appt.

NEW gelatin roll type duplicator mach. with new roll, while they last, $3.75 ea. Excel Paper, 25 S. Desplaines. Fra.1997.

8½x11 CARBON paper, blue or black, $1.85 per M sheets, subject to prior sale. Excel Paper 25 S. Desplaines. Fra.1997.

STOP watch, movie cam. and proj. 35 mm. Perfex 55 1:2.8-f:3.5 cand. cam. 8x32 French binoculars. 1507 S. Mich.

SURPLUS JUKE BOX PARTS.
Relay and transformer covers. Can be seen at 2958 S. VERNON-AV.

3 60-quarts bakers bowls; 1 steam jacketed, including stands. Phone Victory 5720.

FANS—New and used; for home, office, and factory; no priority.
Garfield Electric, 5448 S. Ashland.

54 KEGS OF 4D BOX NAILS.
C. E. Baker. Interocean 9608.

ICE refrigerator, 6x7x30 inches; steam table; restaurant stools. Bev. 8225.

PORTABLE record player and midget rad. 4600 S. Richmond, 2d. Laf. 5614.

5 RM. oil htr., coal heating stove, gas steam radiator. Monday, Hum. 5090.

PAINT spray gun—¼ h. p. motor; $50.
Aberdeen 5286.

650 NEW boxes, 13⅛x8¾x11⅛ ¾" lumber, style 2; bargain. Diversey 0948.

PACKING trunks—4 lge. except. strong; like new; $37.50 ea. Est. 3224.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, standard keyboard; $50. Aberdeen 5286.

COFFEE grinder for sale—Hubbard electric; good cond. Hollycourt 2032.

2,000 PLYWOOD wheels, ¾x6. Call Newcastle 5745.

ZIPPERS—NEW AND USED.
CALL ARMITAGE 5261.

15c HAND made Tampa cigars, $4.75 to $5.70 per box of 50. 7312 S. Halsted.

LAMPS, mirrors, finger rings, silverware, brasses, miscl. figurines. Fair. 5528.

TRUNKS—2 Hartmann, wardrobe, large, medium; best offer; private. Liv. 3077.

RUST proof lawn fencing, gates, post; small quan. plywd. Elmwd. Pk. 1684J.

GOLF clubs—Matched set, steel shafts. Genuine leather bag. Kenwood 1090.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale

MEAT, NO RED POINTS—35 head of good horses; 35 wagons; 35 sets of single harness; 60 miles of lawn fencing; 55,000 trellis for gardens; 33 ft. of Cobin cruiser; copper, brass and amber mallets; hammers and tolls of all kinds; hack saws blades; punches; snatch blocks; Chinese and oriental rugs; Hydraulic jacks; 150 kegs of 2" boat spikes; Electric drill; chain hoist; light plants; 10,000 ft. of flex. cord 3 con. No. 12; 1,200 Pyle rec. and plugs; ext. cords; copper wire; lead cable; conduit; wire cutters; payout reels; high tention scaffolds; foot switches; 400 maple finish navy bunk beds and cots; 1,000 blankets; 2,000 pillows; helmets; packing boxes; pneumatic saws, hammers; spades; bull points; drill rods; blasting machines; powder magazines; rubber tire wheelbarrows; 50,000 ft. of pre-war hose, all sizes; tarpaulins; 16x16 army tents, $10 ea.; raincoats and hats; brake testing machine; fuel pump testers; 2,000—5 lb. pks. cold water paint, 15c ea.; 1,000 gals. paint; White Lead; 11,000 rolls of crepe paper, 3c ea.; hot shot batteries; tool boxes; nailing machines; nails; staples; forges; blacksmith tools; welding rod; drill presses; lathes; gas engines and saws; gas pumps; bomb torches; drinking fountains; 5,000 doz. new dishes, 1c ea.; 6,500 wire display racks; towel and salt tablets and cup dispensers; 35,000 rakes, forks, spades, picks, sledges; spike pullers; crowbars; tampers; mattocks; trench jacks; mauls; western and army saddles; saddle soap; harness; racing sulkey; new and used army shoes; 250 office and display tables; desks; file cabinets and etc.; stocks and dies; wrenches; pipe and fittings; steam boiler; traps; 3" expansion joints; valves; radiators; portable building and plywood sections; mixed nails, $2.75 per keg; 5,000 rolls of 90 lb. roofing and brick siding, $1 per roll; 8,000 sq. of 210 lb. asphalt shingles, $2.75 per sq.; 40,000—14x44 Celotex insulation boards, 10c ea.; 8 carloads of unclaimed storage furniture, fixtures and etc. Advance Storage, 5210-30 S. Wabash-av.

LIQUOR BY THE CASE
At the Lowest Prices in Chicago
We Deliver BRI. 2212

Riondo rum	$36	Garrett's Cham	
Gordon gin	$25	Brugal rum	
Imprtd. Muscatel	$12	Imported port	
Boca Chica rum	$22	Siboney rum	
Alta wines	$10	Roma wines	
Coronet brandy	$42	Schenley Res.	
Barloma wines	$10	Virginia Dare	
Blatz beer	$ 3	Fox Head beer	
Atlas Prager	$ 2	Drewry's beer	
Guild wines	$12	Cresta Blanca	
Heublein cocktails	$37	Old Thompson	
Gilbey's gin	$36	Taylor's cham.	
Prima beer	$ 2	Meisth'u beer	

B. & W. Liquor House
7643 N. PAULINA.
BRI. 2212. BRI. 2151.
Allan Goldman, Manager.
Open daily, noon until 9 p. m.

ARC WELDERS
VERTICAL, LINCOLN ARC WELDERS, 1-200 AMP. 220 VOLT; 1-150 AMP. 220 VOLT.

GAS BOILER
BRYANT TUBULAR GAS HEATING BOILER FOR STEAM USE, MODEL NO. 7S-43-310, 800 B.T.U. PER HR. OUTPUT; COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS AND FLUE.

PROCESSING TANKS
650 GAL. CAPACITY, 1 PROCESSING TANK, 8 FT. X 3 FT. X 4 FT. DEEP, 5/16 THICK H. R. PLATES; 1 RINSE TANK, 8 FT. X 3 FT. X 4 FT. 3/16 THICK H. R. PLATES; EACH TANK COMPLETE WITH 4 GAS BURNERS, FITTINGS, AND COVER. POR. 6232, R. E. KRUEGER.

IMPORTED
RUM AND BRANDY
BUY NOW
While limited quantities last.
Riondo Rum—Fifths
Don L Rum—Fifths
Boca Chica Rum—Fifths
Govt. House Rum—Fifths
Bacardi Rum-Puerto Rican—Fifths
ABOVE MENTIONED
$23.95 PER CASE
Cartier Brandy—Fifths, $39 per case
Fonseca Brandy—Fifths, $39 per case
We deliver C. O. D.—Write or phone
Rinella's Brown Derby Theatre Cafe, Inc.
Chicago's Largest Liquor Store
104 S. Wabash-av. Phone State 1306 and State 1307.

LARGE 21 in. steel fishing tackle boxes $8.95 value..........$4.95
15 in. steel tackle box, $5.95 val.$2.50
Candid type cameras..........$3.95
Wind proof lighters..........$3
Trims ready pasted wallpaper $3.19 value..........$1.19
Outside white paint.......$1.19 per gal.
Electric hot plates..........$2.49 each
Steel mail boxes..........$1.25 each
480 rolls of ½ in. straw braid [made in China] 175 ft. to each roll. Perfect circle piston ring sets; late model console radio; Dixie t. t. gas range; coal stoves, drop front bath tub. Railroad Salvage Stores, 1629-31 W. Madison-st. Open Sunday and every day from 12 noon to 10 p. m.

SCRATCH PADS
5½x8 AND 4¼x9.
11C PER LB.
H. M. KALLIS & CO.
732 VAN BUREN
RANDOLPH 5704. 4TH FL.

1 FAIRBANKS springless dial floor scale, 4,400 lb. capacity; 1 Howe springless dial floor scale, 2,200 lb. capacity; 1 Howe and 1 Fairbanks double beam floor scales, each 3,500 lb. capacity; 1 long base hydraulic lift truck, 1 short base; roller wheel conveyors. All like new. Address N K 131, Tribune.

STEEL STRAPPING
2 SIZES, ½ in. and 9/16 in.
CENTRAL 0300

YELLOW pine cut off, picket material, wooden packing boxes, garden stakes, wholesale kindling wood. Edwards Salvage, 2½ mi. south of Des Plaines, Mannheim-rd. between Higgins and Touhy.

WASHING machine; rugs; ice box; beds; day bed; elec. iron; pictures; oil heating stove; pot belly heating stove; gas plate; tires; sun lamp; 100 gal. oil drum; mantel clock; paper skids. Whiday., 5656 W. Chicago, rear.

CORRUGATED CARTONS
10,000, size 6¾x6x4½"—8½c each.
4,000, size 14x7¼x5¾—12c each. All new, 200 lb. test. Ph. Delaware 4789.

CORRUGATED CARTONS
9,000 9¼x7x23, 275 lb. test.
25,000 7¾x7¾x12, 200 lb. test.
CALL CHESAPEAKE 3436.

ELECTRIC FANS
Steel transfer cases, posture chair, shelving and dividers, elec. calculator, adder. Aus. 8888.

CLOSEOUT—LARGE QUANTITIES NORCRAFT LINE HOT PLATES, PLACE MATS, PLAQUES, ETC. GREAT SAVINGS. DEE CO., DEL. 4893.

CORRUGATED CARTONS—NEW, USED. Incl. 6¾x6¾x⅝; 8¼x4½x11; 7¾x7¾x 14; 4¾x4¾x4x; 34x6x5. Other sizes. Gra. 9843, mornings.

STORKLINE Coach buggy, Keystone camera and projector, Weston meter, Nesco base, child's tricycle, poker table.
Briargate 7420.

FANS, NEW AND USED; malt mixers; U. S. electric slicer; exhaust fans; fluorescent fixtures; wholesale, retail.
5544 BROADWAY.

ARMY jeep color—Suit. all outside work; 75c gal. in 5 gal. cans; lgt. gray and mill end white for inside-outside; exc. qual., $1.25 gal. Factory, 2274 Elston.

CLOSE OUT approx. 1,500 genuine Bike athletic supporters, size 40-44. Packed individual boxes. New mdse. Sacrifice 5c each. Vic. 3291, Monday.

CIRCULAR saw with stand and motor; 31-15 Singer power sewing machine on motor stand; 1 h. p. AC motor. 5316 Ludlow-avenue.

CORRUGATED CARTONS
Immed. delivery, large and small sizes, new and used. Lakeview 0410, Meehan.

LARGE WATER softener tank, including minerals; can be seen any time.
Chapland Mfg. Co., 1956 W. 59th-st.

LIGHTING fixtures—100 styles; residential, commercial, indus. Maywood Elec., 1604 W. Harrison. Maywood Ph. 34.

HEMSTITCHING machine — Singer; A-1 condition; best offer; telephone table and chair; also occas. table. Pal. 3563.

FANS.
CIRCULATING AND EXHAUST.
2700 W. DEVON. SHELDRAKE 2212.

FREE KINDLING WOOD.
At 5663 Elston-av.; bring your own truck. MONDAY LAST DAY.

SURREY—Single seat buggy; exerciser cart; station wagon; also buggy harness.
PHONE ELMHURST 3682.

FOLDING BOXES MADE TO ORDER—Immediate delivery; plain or printed. Ray Mertz & Co., 525 S. Dearborn.

3 SETS of Air Lec door openers; 4 garage doors, 6'x10'; 1 doz. car chamois.
UNIVERSITY 1613.

WARDROBE and packing trunks, $5 up—Full line of luggage; reas. priced. Uncle Max, 675 N. Clark, Del. 2578.

FANS. FANS.
LOW AND HIGH PEDESTAL.
2452 W. DIVISION.

RADIO tubes for most sets; radios, vac. cleaners, irons repaired. Austin App., 5415 Madison, Col. 3883.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS.
Domestic and comm.; new. Haas & Christianson, 2700 W. Devon. She. 2211.

SLEEPING bags, rope, live fish nets. Surplus Co., 735 W.Randolph. And.4537

BLEACHER seats—Call Mulberry 8853. 3953 Milwaukee-av.

MEN'S white gabardine, size 35, short; exc. condition. Hollycourt 0409.

ELECTRIC FANS—OPA PRICES.
WEBSTER 4834.

ELECTRIC FANS—30 in. Freshnd Air and others. Regent 1217.

2 JANETTE neon convertors—One K. W., ½ K. W. Bri. 1386.

MAINTENANCE tools—Complete set; reas. Alb. 3385. Sun. 10 to 5.

2 WHEEL trailer, $75; 1½ h. p. Neptune outboard, $75. Fairfax 0670, Mon.

CELLOPHANE GUM TAPE.
¾" wide. Phone Whitehall 7983.

3 MONTH old $39.95 Storkline carriage for $25. Delaware 4436.

PING PONG table, net, 6 paddles; $25. 9608 S. Francisco. Evergreen Pk. 7767.

PEANUT roaster, 25 lb. capacity; good condition. Address B E 13, Tribune.

ELEC. fans, 12 in. to 30 in., for all uses. Immed. del. Hollycourt 0223.

LARGE safe—With money chest vaults. Call M. Shiessle, Park Ridge 11.

SUN LAMP — COLD QUARTZ PHYSICIAN'S MODEL; $85. WHItehall 7705.

[Continued on following page.]

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale

[Continued from preceding page.]

DUPONT SYN. RUBBER CEMENT. Nuyen, 207 Galena, Aurora, Ill.

TRICYCLES, like new; doll buggies and auto. 2977 S. Wentworth, Sun., 2-7 p.m.

SILK dress lengths, pre-war; gold thread tapestry hanging. Pros. 4512.

FISHING rod, reel; paymaster check protector. Nevada 8468.

8 IN. Speed-O-Lite elec. floor sander—In perf. cond.; reas. 6217 S. Halsted.

GRAY folding carriage—Gd. cond., $15. Lak. 8556.

BATH tub, wash basin and gas stove. 7634 Paxton. Saginaw 7767.

WARDROBE case, club bag, sm. elec. mixer, grill, etc. Ardmore 0777.

SPEEDWAY GROOVER, $35—TRADE FOR TABLE SAW. SAG. 2911.

PAINT—50c gal.; motor boat, sell or trade for car. Laf. 9013 or 7196.

Wanted

WANTED—Metal cans [used for radio condensers recently purchased as government surplus]; cover two ends, bright finish; sizes about 1¾" x 1¾" x 3½" high. Paul & Gerli Co., 37 West 19th-st., New York 11, N. Y.

WANTED—Old Singer sewing machines, $10 up; old ice boxes, $1 up; old bath tubs, $5 up; old vacuum cleaners, $2; old coil bed springs, $1; mattresses, sinks, etc. Call Humboldt 3906, Eves., Armitage 5357.

WANTED—Used corrugated cartons, 200 lb. test, 14¼ in. x 3½ in. x 21¼ in. or 16 in. x 15 in. x 11 in., or carton of approx. 1.50 cu. ft. Phone Virginia 3140 or Address N E 410, Tribune.

CARTONS—Large corrugated; must be clean, good condition; any sizes, 22x18 x15 to 46x24x24. M. Snower & Co. Superior 2580.

WANTED—From excess inventory 18 and 20 gauge deep drawing cold rolled steel and 24 gauge Terne plate. H. Halka, Randolph 3743.

WANTED—SPRAY BOOTHS

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

Open Today, Sunday, to 5 P. M.
Open Mon. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
CENTRAL WAREHOUSEOUTLET

6 TREMENDOUS FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE, INC. MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUTS AND FURNITURE MART SAMPLES AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES.

A few of our many values:

End tables, walnut finish	$ 1.50
Bed springs	6.00
Mattresses, full or twin size	8.00
Occasional chair or rocker	9.95
Folding bed comp. with mattress	16.00
Chest of drawers, maple or wa.	19.00
Bunk bed	24.00
Tilt chair and ottoman	24.00
Hollywood bed	24.00
Dinette set, complete	26.00
De luxe studio lounge	29.00
Tw. box spg. & matt.; 50.95 val.	39.95
3 pc. bedroom suite	59.00
2 pc. liv. room suite	59.00
19 pc. living room outfit, comp.	77.00
11 pc. bedroom outfit, comp.	77.00

6 FLOORS OF VALUES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
1245 S. STATE-ST.
CASH OR TERMS.
Open Tues., Wed., Fri. to 5:30 p. m. Op. Mon., Thur., Sat. to 9 p.m. Sun. to 5

ESTATE SALE

THE CONTENTS OF THE MAGNIFICENT ESTATE OF FLORENCE M. WALTER, DECEASED. BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE AND PERIOD FURNITURE—STERLING AND SHEFFIELD SILVER—EXQUISITE CRYSTAL GLASSWARE AND CHINA—FINE LINENS—OBJECTS OF ART—MAGNIFICENT LIBRARY—CLOCKS — ANDIRONS — MIRRORS — PAINTINGS — RUSSIAN BRONZES — MARBLES—ANTIQUE GUNS—IVORIES —TEAKWOOD—LAMPS—ETC.

DAVIS
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STANDARD GAUGE INLAID LINOLEUM
ASPHALT TILE—LINOWALL

LEE RUGS
1408-10 S. Michigan-av.

7839 S. HALSTED

Innerspring Mattresses

MORRIS FURN. CO., INC.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

REAL BARGAINS AT JOHNSON FURN. CO.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
Sample Furn. Dealer
5 FLOORS OF NATIONALLY KNOWN QUALITY FURNITURE
Open Sun. Till 5 P. M.

DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.

3 PC. BEDROOM SETS	FROM $49.00
2 PC. PARLOR SETS	FROM 39.00
SOFAS & LOVE SEATS	FROM 29.00
STUDIO COUCHES	FROM 18.00
PULL-UP CHAIRS	FROM 5.00
BED SPRINGS	FROM 3.00
LOUNGE CHAIRS	FROM 19.00
MATTRESSES	FROM 6.00

BABY CARRIAGES, CRIBS, HI-CHRS., LAMPS, MIRRORS, END TABLES, DESKS, ODD BEDS, COCKTAIL TABLES, DRESSERS, CHESTS, PICTURES. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
TERMS. DEL. 9020.
4750 WASHINGTON
AT CICERO-AV. COL. 9609

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY
BUY NOW AND SAVE
E-Z, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Repossessed parlor sets	As low as $25
Sample parlor sets	As low as $45
3 piece bedroom sets	As low as $39
Kitchen sets all kinds	As low as $15
Studio couches	As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes	As low as $25
Sample dining room sets	As low as $39
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used	$169
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups	$229

NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove

USED RUG MART

IF YOU CAN PAY CASH

ROCHELLE'S, INC.

3 ROOMS—$125

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

OPEN TODAY, SUN., TILL 5 P. M.
DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
TREMENDOUS FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE AT
Terminal Warehouse Furniture Outlet

Samples, odds and ends, from Rockford, Grand Rapids, Karpen, Kroehler, Stewardstown, Mohawk, Gulistan, and other famous makes.

Rollaway cots, compl. with matt.	$10
Hollywood beds, large asst.	from $16
Dinette sets, never before	$19
Studio couches, spring, const.	from $24
Sofas, all styles, beau. fabrics	$48
Bedroom 3-4-7 pc. set	from $44
Coil springs and matts., all sizes	$ 6
NEW DE LUXE 3 RM. OUTFIT	$139

Coal, gas, and combination stoves. Fireplaces, desks, lamps, and and cocktail tables, junior floor and table lamps. No finance company to deal with. 12 months to pay. Dea. 7775-76.
775 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
Op. Mon., Tu., Thur., Sat. to 9. Sun to 5.

THURS., SAT. TILL 9; SUN., 5.
Warehouse Outlet
1232 S. HALSTED
CHICAGO'S LARGEST BARGAIN CENTER
SAVE UP TO 60%

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE.
WE ARE OFFERING YOU A TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ALL HOME FURNISHINGS—DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY—SEE US AND SAVE.

Lounge and Ottoman	$24
Book Cases	$12
Folding Beds and Mattress	$16
Hollywood Beds	$28
Oak Dinette Set	$29
Studio Couches, all colors	$28
Hollywood Beds, full or twin	$29
2 pc. living room suites	$69

1232 S. HALSTED

MAPLE FURNITURE
Chicago's Largest Display

WE HAVE THE RUGS

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

3 ROOMS COMPLETE

BROADLOOM BARGAIN

BRIARGATE 2200

CALL LAKEVIEW 1683

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$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently thru Want Ads published in its columns.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC sewing machine—New home de luxe model; console; practically new; $175. Rogers Park 3180.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE

WORLD'S FINEST RADIO.
28 tube, famous Scott radio on comp. chrome plat. ch. in a beau. cab.

PERSONAL

SPORTING GOODS

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

For Sale

AUCTION.
Tool and Die Division of INTERNATIONAL MOTOR PARTS CO.
Sat., July 7, at 12 o'clock Noon.
1823 Walnut-st. Kansas City, Mo.
Having completed their contract for Tools, Dies, and Precision Aircraft Parts, this company has ordered us to sell all their machine tools and equipment piece by piece and supplies in lots to suit purchasers. Positively will not be offered as a whole. Partial list includes 3 Oster model 601 screw machines, less than 2 years old; 3 Logan model 830 screw machines, less than 2 years old; 10 engine lathes with 9" to 18" swing; 10 Van Norman, Kwik-Way and Simplicity internal and external grinders; 7 drill presses, all except 1 nearly new; Wells circular band saw and many other tools. Supplies including 10 tons of Chrome-Molly aircraft quality steel.
GROSS AUCTION CO., K. C., MO.

1,500 Milling Cutters, all sizes; Grob die cutting saw, M. D., A. C.; 16" Sidney lathe, G. H., Q. C. G., motor in base; 2A and 3A Warner & Swasey turret lathes, M. D.
COOK COUNTY MACH. CO.
1034 W. Lake Hay. 0999

ONE 204-A E. W. Bliss, back geared horning punch press, 3½ shaft, 5" stroke, shut height 13½" with 7½ h. p. 220-440 motor, approx. 45 tons capacity, with table but no horn.
One 24 Consolidated plain horning punch press, 2½ stroke, 3" shaft, shut height 15" arranged for 5 h. p. V belt motor but no motor, approx. 30 tons has swinging table but no horn. Call Aurora 8475.

YES, WE HAVE IT
MACHINERY, HIGH AND LOW STAND FANS, EXHAUST AND ATTIC FANS, BLOWERS, MOTORS, COMPRESSORS, AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT. VERY REASONABLE.
AARONS MACHINERY
170 N. HALSTED. HAY. 0777.

PORTABLE WELDERS

AIR COMPRESSOR.
Ingersoll-Rand dealer; all sizes 1 to 10 h. p. in stock for immediate delivery. Buy, sell, exchange. National, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT

CHICAGO ELECTRIC CO.

KINGSBURY

RYERSON-CONRADSON
No. 2 Milling Machine
Rapid Traverse, Motor Driven
WABASH 2775

PIPE MACHINE

ELECTRIC MOTORS

PLATING GENERATORS

STEEL TUMBLER

OUR REBUILDING MOTOR SHOP

USES 2 Dynamometers for testing the actual output, H. P. of motors and generators, rebuilt and sold by us. We also dynamically balance rotors and armatures of A. C. and D. C. units to insure smooth operation of motors and generators. We can promptly replace your defective motor from our large assortment of NEW and REBUILT A. C. and D. C. equipment up to 500 h. p. Ask for Earl Art Jr., or Ben; sometimes Wagner Sr. pinch hits.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.
1436 W. Randolph [7]. Monroe 7409.
Practical engineers for over 35 years.

PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSORS
FOR RENT OR SALE
New Davey Air Aristocrat.
105 and 210 CFM.
Air tools, hose, and accessories.
ACME CONTRACTORS. MACHINERY & EQPT. CO.
4221 W. HARRISON-ST.
KEDZIE 2304.

HORIZ. mill No. 3 Barnes D. B.	$900
Auto. No. 51 Acme 4 sp. ¼"	$1,000
Sc. Mach. 2 Foster B.D. air chk.	$600
Planer, 3614, L&D, M. D.	$2,500
Lathe, 28x40x28, N. Hav. 1 c.	$2,000
Grinder, Bath Uv., 10x24, M.D.	$1,000
Gr. 2 Kent surf. M. D. compl.	$1,350
Gr. No. 2 LaSalle Hyd. surf.	$1,550
Arc. Welder, Lee 150 transformer	$150
Div. Hd., 10" Garvin Uv. spiral	$200

Banabach, 3911 W. Madison, Ked. 0212.

TWO No. 5 W. & S. Univ. turret lathes, 2½ in. cap. with preselector heads, bar feed, chucks, M. D.
No. 2 Cincin. centerless grinder, M. D.
16 in.x6 ft. Lodge & Shipley selective geared head lathe, M. D.
15 in.x6 ft. Carroll-Jamieson geared head, Timken lathe, motor in base.
No. 12 Barber Colman gear hobber, M.D.
No. 1½ V. C. Universal miller, M. D.
Barron Machine Co., 32 N. Clinton-st.

AMER. G. H. lathe, 14"x6'; Hendey lathes, 14"x5'; Amer. lathe, 24"x10'; turret lathe, 2¼x24" J. & L.; Gisholt 28"—3½ thru spdl.; horiz. boring mill, 2¾" bar; B&S No. 2Y mill; planers 24"x24"x5'; 72"x72"x16'; screw press, 40 ton cap.; Ring and circle shear.

SPRAYING EQUIPMENT

TANKS—PUMPS

ELECTRIC MOTORS

MOTORS AND CONTROLS

COLUMBIA SCALES

AIR COMPRESSORS

REELITES—HEAVY DUTY

14,000 BBL. TANK

FANS

LIGHT PLANTS

New 8 ton inclinable power presses in stock for immediate delivery; arranged for motor drive, $235.

New 4 ton inclinable power-bench presses, complete with motor, $157.

ADAMS MACHINERY CO.
114 S. CLINTON-ST.

BRAND NEW
AIR COMPRESSORS

You can now buy a new Wayne air compressor from 1 to 10 h. p. for immediate delivery, with a factory guarantee of performance and direct factory service.
Authorized distributors of Wayne Industrial Air Compressors.
Inquire about our new decentralization plan.
GOODMAN-CAMRAS COMPRESSOR CO.
809 W. LAKE-ST. MONROE 3143.

STEEL FOR SALE

12,000 lbs. 12 gauge H. R. Sheets.
14,000 lbs. 28 gauge H. R. Sheets.
60,000 lbs. 7/16x2x164" H.R. Mild Bar
25,000 lbs. ⅝x1½x146" H.R. Mild Bar
6,000 lbs. ¼x2½x180" H.R. Mild Bar.
100,000 lbs. 18" I Beam—60'.
NORTHERN IND. STEEL SUPPLY CO.
MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA.
PHONE 4560.

STEEL STORAGE TANKS
New tanks, complete installations.
500 to 6,000 gal.
USED TANKS.
2 6,500 gal. rivited horizontal.
2 20,000 gal. welded horizontal.
2 20,000 gal. welded, 2 compart.
1 12,000 gal. welded vertical.
KENNEY TANK INSTALLATION CO.
2132 N. HALSTED. LINCOLN 4243.

20"x8' AMERICAN geared hd. lathe, M.D.
14"x6' Hendey O. C. G. lathe, M. D.
No. 1 B. & S. Univ. grinder, 3 motors.
⅝", 1", 1¼" hand screw machines.
Becker Model C vert. mill., size 35x14.
Delta cutoff saw; Atkins hack saw, M.D.
No. 21 Michigan horn press, adj. bed.
No. 2-Y Brown & Sharpe plain mill.
16" Steptoe back geared shaper.
561 W. Washington. And. 5561.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

14" PRATT & WHITNEY VERTICAL MILL WITH MOTOR AND MAGNETIC CHUCK

BELT CONVEYORS

SCALES WANTED

TOP PRICES FOR USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS

WANTED—ROUTER
Monroe 3022

FINANCIAL

GET OUT OF DEBT

DRESSMAK'G; MILLINERY SCHOOLS

—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES—

STRAUS OFFERS
Old Established Businesses
Factories, Warehouses
Industrial Plants
Garages—Salesrooms

Chicago—8,500; 1 st. H. P. B. $18,000
Roscoe—11,000; 1 st. fr.; sw. $18,000
Winchester—11,500; htd. ... $375 mo.
Addison—12,000; 1 st. ofc. ab. H. P. B. ... $42,500
Lake—12,500 ft.; 1 st. gar.; ty. $25,000
Superior—14,400; 2 st. B. & M. $25,000
Western—15,000; 2 st. B.& M. $35,000
Blackhawk—15,000; 2 st. B-S. $45,000
Lincoln—15,000; 2 st. semi-fpf. $27,500
Calif.—15,000; 1 st. gar.; ty.. $40,000
Wolcott—16,000; crane, sw. .. $50,000
Cornelia—17,000; 2 st. B.&M. $30,000
Wrightwood—18,000 ft. B&M. $50,000
Eddy—20,000; 1 st. B-C, sw.. $38,000
Erie—21,000 ft.; 4 st. B. & M. $35,000
Larrabee—22,000; 1 st. B.&M. $32,500
Ravwd.—22,500; 2-3 st. B-S. $100,000
Division—24,750; 3 st. B. & M. $37,500
Halsted—30,000; 4 st. wd. pl. $40,000
Hubbard—34,000; 3 st. wdw. pl. $55,000
Wash.—54,000; 3 st. B&M... $125,000
Halsted—55,000; 2 st. B. & M.; sw., spk. ... $135,000
Orleans—90,000; 3 st. conc.. $250,000
Ontario—100,000; 7 story B. & M.; sp., switch $225,000
Huron—120,000; 6 st. f.p., spk. $24,000
Div.—162,000; 4 st. B-M, sw. $20,000
Washington—114,000; 3 story concrete; sprinklered ... 30c ft. net
Evanst.—31,000; 1-2 st., B-M. $45,000
Inquiries solicited without obligation.

STRAUS & CO.
120 S. La Salle-st. State 1945.

FOR SALE
S. E. COR. 22D-ROCKWELL
Several bldgs. Dry kilns and yard space; 343,700 sq. ft. floor space; sprinklered; on switch.
ALSO
234 E. OHIO-ST.
4 story and basement; fireproof industrial type bldg.; 45,000 sq. ft.
ALSO
MODERN 7 STORY
sprinklered Moxley building; 120,000 sq. ft.; Randolph and Clinton; early possession.
ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO.
300 W. ADAMS. AND. 5400.

SMALL FLOORS
In Loop; 3,500 to 7,500 sq. ft.; frg. and pass. elevators. Possession at once.
30,000 TO 50,000 SQ. FT.
For lease; possession now; heated, spkld. Daylight, 2 freight elevators; zoned mfg.
60,000 SQ. FT.
Very heavy mfg. bldg. with switch track. Steel and concrete, high ceiling, drive in, large elevator. Wired for heavy power load. Located close to Loop. Sale only.
A. L. Miltenberg & Co.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. RAN. 0334.

FOR SALE OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT
Grand-av. from Jefferson to Des Plaines-sts.; 61,200 sq. ft. on switch.
ALSO
Wabash-av. north of 18th-st.; 40,000 sq. ft.
ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO.
300 W. ADAMS. AND. 5400.

FOR sale—Factory bldg.; south side; 3 mi. to loop; on Rock Island siding; 18,000 sq. ft.; 2 ton elevator; enclosed loading platform; 3 floor bldg.; like new; painted white thruout; automatic sprinkler system; low pressure boiler supplying steam heat thru bldg.; washroom and toilet on each floor; also private office with washroom. Address N H 467, Tribune.

POST-WAR BARGAIN.
1 story mfg. bldgs.; 270,000 ft. 19 ac. land on 3 r. rds.; within Chicago switching dist.; 2 cranes; ample offices; cafeteria; fenced in parking lot; now in war production by lge. corp. Lease expiring July, 1946.
PRICE ONLY $275,000.
NICHOLSON, PORTER & LIST, INC.
STATE 7755.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT.
40,000 SQ. FT.
2 story and basement brick building. 13,300 sq. ft. per floor, 3 freight elevators; good light.
For Full Information Apply
ROBERT WHITE & CO.
39 S. La Salle. State 7200.

FOR SALE—Reinforced concrete constr. bldg.; $130,000 sq. ft., 100x100 ft. in size, heavy floor load; liquidation price. Partial occupancy 60 days.
For Sale—Near South Side switch track properties; 40,000 square feet; improved; vacant.
WILLOUGHBY & CO., INC.
77 W. Washington. Central 5050.

—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES—
—Wanted—

TO RENT OR BUY
23,000 TO 30,000 SQ. FT.
By old established wholesale sporting goods and gift goods firm. Prefer one or two floors near loop. Ground or upstairs; immediate or next spring; satisfactory trucking facilities.
Address N R 349, Tribune.

MUST HAVE IMMEDIATELY
5,000-10,000 FT. OR MORE.
Month to month occupancy or for balance of year, for clean, light assembly work; no machinery.
BARRICKS MFG. CO. FRA. 8962.

WISH TO Lease Space or Purchase Building of Approximately 10,000 Sq. Ft. on Switch. Prefer Early Possession. Please Write or Telephone.
THE BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS,
80 East Jackson-blvd. Harrison 3751.

WANTED TO RENT
10,000-20,000 FT.
1 or 2 story garage or factory type bldg. south or near s. w. side. Want immediate possession if possible. Barricks Mfg. Co., Franklin 8962.

GARAGE WANTED
To lease by financially strong corp., 5,500 to 12,000 sq. ft. Poss. July 20 or before. N. W. Side location.
Address C D 177, Tribune.

WANT 1 STORY BLDG.
ALL CASH.
100,000 SQ. FT. CONCRETE FLOOR.
NR. RAILROAD TRACK, CITY LIMITS.
ADDRESS W 207, TRIBUNE.

20,000 TO 40,000 SQ. FT.
1 story or 2 story without basement. Must be zoned industrial.
John C. Bowers Co., 4268 Broadway.
Mr. Sporleder, Lon. 8833.

WANTED TO RENT—5,000 FT.
100 LB. FLOOR LOAD.
SPRINKLER.
HUMBOLDT 1676.

WANTED to buy—Vacant, 12,000 to 15,000 sq. ft.; zoned for mfg.; switch track prefd.; or will consider good corner; near N. W. or N.
Phone Mr. Marks, Bru. 1226.

WANTED—10,000 sq. ft. for storage and light mfg.; W. of Crawford, between Division and 26th-st. Call R. W. Bramberg, Cen. 9051.

WANTED to rent or buy—5,000 sq. ft. ground floor, retail location; heavy floor load; tracks entr.; a. c.; need Oct. 1.
CALUMET 5055.

GARAGE WANTED
50x100 to 200x400, any size for mfg., storage. FRAnklin 3200.

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5,000 sq. ft. for light mfg.; heated, with power; N. W. side preferred. Phone Mr. Couch at Spaulding 3200.

WANTED to BUY or LEASE—10 to 15,000 ft. 1 story preferred; mfg. area Diversey or north. Brokers solicited.
BEST TOOL & GAGE. LON. 7185.

WISH to lease or purchase building of approx. 15,000 sq. ft. on switch; advise when available. Wright Sales Co., Inc., 302 N. Ada-st.

WANTED to rent—5 to 15,000 sq. ft., 1st flr.; pref. light mfg. near Irving Pk. and Damen. Mr. Bremer, Wel. 3640.

WANTED—For clients, mfg. plants 10,000 to 75,000 sq. ft. Quick action assured. Randolph 5033.

WTD. to rent—With or without option to buy, about 7,000 ft. concrete floor, high ceilings, for factory. Gro. 3900.

WANTED to buy or rent—1,5-2,500 sq. ft. 1st floor. De Witt, 3122 Sheffield.

WTD.—5-7,000 sq. ft., West or N.W.; zone mfg. Schwitz Mfg. Co. Nev. 2075.

50,000 SQ. ft. with switch track; will rent or buy. Address N K 420, Tribune.

WANTED to rent—8,000-10,000 sq. ft. mfg. space N. or N. W. side. Mic. 3313.

WTD. to buy—5-10,000 sq. ft. 1 story bldg. close to loop. Vetter. Rog. 6430.

—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
—Pianos and Organs—

KIMBALL FACTORY
OPEN SUNDAY—1-5 P. M.
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS.
PIANO BARGAINS
USED GRANDS, $495 UP
USED UPRIGHTS, $135 UP
All reconditioned. All in good shape.
KIMBALL FACTORY
2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD.
CORNER 25TH-ST. [2400 WEST].
Open Daily, 9:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Parking in Front of Our Door.

CLEARANCE SALE
FACTORY TO YOU.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
NEW SPINET PIANOS FROM $375.

—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
—Miscellaneous—

ACCORDION SOPRANO.
3 SWITCHES. SEELEY 6699.

ACCORDION and case, 12 bass, like new. $65. Jun. 1402.

CONN cornet—Like new, $75. 8131 Keating-av. Skokie. Phone Skokie 1107.

ELECTRIC Hawaiian guitar—Complete with amplifier. 1412 E. 63d-st. wkdays.

PIANO ACC.—3 organ switch; modern; like new; must sell reas. Div. 2939 eves.

SNARE BASS DRUMS.
Violin, guitar. Navada 8468.

ACCORDION—12 base; private party. 1841 Cuyler-av., 1st floor.

ACCORDION—120 base, 1 shift; $195. 1348 N. Campbell-av., 2d flr.

BOEHM clarinet—$30; also buffet clarinet; alto sax; $60. Alb. 9062.

CONN trombone—Good condition. Van Buren 7212 weekdays.

MARIMBA—Deagan model Diana; 4 octave; pre-war; good cond. Pal. 9620.

—Wanted—

PIANOS WANTED
BEST CASH PRICES
GRANDS, SPINETS, MIDGETS, UPRIGHTS, AND PLAYERS
CALL
COLUMBUS 8200
South Side: Bayport 2422
Oak Park: Village 7694
VOSS & WEEG PIANO CO.
5665 W. MADISON.
CITY-WIDE AND SUBURBAN SERV.
CALL US FOR SQUARE DEAL.

PIANO WANTED
CALL
WENTWORTH 8724
HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
UPRIGHTS—PLAYERS
SPINETS—GRANDS
We Go All Over

PIANOS WANTED
FOR CASH
MERRIMAC 4026
ANY STYLE. HIGHEST PRICES.
SIMONSON PIANO CO.
Chicago's Oldest Used Piano Dealer.
AUSTIN 3023

PIANOS WANTED
Highest Cash Price
OUR BUYERS
CALL ANYWHERE
IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS.
Cash Immediately
Dorchester 0911-0839

CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE
will pay attractive prices for grand pianos, Steinways, Mason & Hamlins, Kimballs, Sohmers, Hartmans, Vose & Sons, Chickerings, Knabes, Baldwins, and other famous makes. Also want plain upright pianos.
KEYSTONE 2221
Chicago's largest used piano dealers.

PIANOS WANTED
ATLAS PIANO CO.
Diversey 2283
South Shore 7411
All Day Sunday Call
Rogers Park 2894

PIANOS WANTED
UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS AND GRANDS.
TOP PRICES.
CASH AT ONCE.
Lincoln 1470-1480
RADCLIFFE 3626

CASH FOR PIANOS

—DOGS, PETS, AND EQUIPMENT—

COLLIE PUPPIES—Tri's, Sables; males, $60; females, $50. Write: A. ROEMBKE, R. 1, Thiensville, Wis.

COLLIE Shepherd, other puppies. Wagon Wheel Stables, River-rd., ½ mi. S. of Higgins.

DACHSHUND puppies—A. K. C. reg. 640 W. N. W.-hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

DALMATIAN—Female; 11 mos.; liver spotted. Armitage 7472.

DALMATIAN PUPS—MAYWOOD FAIRGROUND, NORTH-AV. AND 5TH-AV.

DOBERMAN Pincher puppies—9 weeks old, ped. stock. Call Richmond, Ill., 274, or write Mrs. Anna Wardy, Route 12, Richmond, Illinois.

DOBERMANN-Pinscher puppies—7 months old; A. K. C. reg. A. Berger, 142d and Kildare-av. Blue Island 1990-Y-3.

DOBERMANN-Pinschers—Fine young stk. and puppies; Koninstad line. Van Plass Kennels, 175th and Halsted.

DOBERMANN—6 mos., red female, daughter of Champion Eric the Red; ears trimmed. 938 W. 111th-st. Com. 3455.

DOBERMANN—COMPLETELY TRAINED. MICHAEL von MOTZECK, 448 E. ERIE. CLOSED SUNDAY.

DOBERMANN—GOOD WATCH DOG. ROC. 0650.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel—Pedigreed. 7 weeks old; female puppy. Kenwood 8363 or Commodore 1429.

ENGLISH BULL—1 yr. old; male; $65. Rogers Park 8889.

GERMAN Shepherd pups—A. K. C. reg.; champ.; obedience trained stock; free training instruction if desired. Schwind, 93d-av., Palos Park. Phone 404.

GERMAN shepherds—Beau. blk. and cream puppies. Milkes Training Kennels, Waukegan-rd., 1 block S. of Dempster-street.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS—Flashy blk. and cream; 10 wks.; champion stock. Schubert, 2147 Miner, Des Plaines, Ill.

IRISH WATER SPANIEL puppies—Genuine; very reasonably priced; finest hunting breed. Used continually by me for 20 years. Rockwell 4320.

IRISH Setter—Male, 13 mos., A. K. C. reg., inoculated. Vin. 0198.

IRISH Setter puppies—10 weeks old; $25-$40. Ph. Northbrook 560.

IRISH TERRIER PUPS—3 mons. 468 Selbourne-rd., Riverside 2597W.

IRISH Terrier puppy—3 mos.; ideal dog for children; reas. Vincennes 7953.

KERRY Blue terrier puppies—Champion sire; best breeding; 2 males, 2 females; $50 and up. 1450 Shermer-av., Northbrook. Phone Northbrook 620 R.

KERRY Blue terriers—Male pups, 8 wks., sire, Ch. Blue Bombshell; $100. Niebuhr, St. Charles 3897-W.

KERRY Blue pup—Champ. bred; shed no hair; priv.; reas. Gra. 9295.

KERRY Blue pups—Grown; beauties; ch. bred. Shed no hair. Priv. Gra. 3894.

KERRY BLUE male, 3 yrs., reg. A. K. C., show type. Sacr. Kil. 8239.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—Beauties; reg. Also older male; reas. Rav. 8839.

POINTER puppies—With finest blood line, Reg. Amer. Field, liver and wht., 9 wks. old, inoculated for distemper. 1416 Suffolk-av., Westchester. Maywood 4377.

POM. pups—Ch. stock, A. K. C. reg., stud serv. 654 E. 64th-pl. Pla. 3959.

POM. pups—Males, 3½ mos., red and cream, ped. 824 W. 54th-pl. Bou. 9452.

POMERANIANS [Toy]—Male and female, ped.; A. K. C. reg. 3123 S. Keeler.

POMERANIAN pups—Orange and black; $35 and up. 2645 Hillock. Yards 4768.

SCHIPPERKE PUPS—REG. A. K. C. 1458 S. KENNETH. LAW. 6771.

SCOTCH terrier pups—Of outstanding quality. 4314 N. Mozart. Ind. 1077.

SCOTTIES—ALSO TOY COCKERS. Pedigreed; 2-5 mo.; all black; priv. pty. 7120 Farragut, ½ blk. E. of Harlem.

TOY Boston bull puppies—Screw tails; pedigreed. Spaulding 1469.

WIRE Fox Terrier pups—A. K. C.; stud serv., boarding, plucking. Neele's Kennels, 3943 N. Lee-st., ½ mi. w. Rt. 45.

WIRE hair—Fox terrier puppies, champion stock. Village 6790.

WIRE haired puppies and grown—Ped., reg. beauties; champ. stock. Wen. 8434.

5120 S. HALSTED
A large selection of dogs and puppies; Bostons, wire, cocker, sheps, collies, fox terriers, police, Irish setter, poodle, Dobermann, springers, and many others.

9537 S. WESTERN-AV.

—REAL ESTATE—GENERAL—

FLORIDA owner—Will sell hi-grade 7 story, 78 apt. bldg., unfurnished in Kansas City, Mo.; inc. $43,000 yr.; mtge. $105,000, for quick sale pr. less than 5x rental. Same owner will also liquidate 4 stores and 4 apt. in Chicago; good business st., next to Woolworth; inc. $7,470; mtge. $35,000; will net 15% on $17,000 cash. Hoffenberg & Kopp, 105 W. Monroe. Franklin 2219.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Real estate specialists of high repute, operating throughout Chicago and suburbs. Consultation without oblig. on MANAGEMENT. SALES. APPRAISALS.
7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 4984.

—REAL ESTATE—CENTRAL—

LOOP OFFICE BLDG.
12 story and bsmt.; Washington-st., nr. La Salle. Ground 40x110. Bldg. area approx. 45,000 sq. ft. Mr. Oliver. Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Wabash 7300.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
—South Side—

APT. BARGAIN
2 apt. brk., nr. 79th-Cottage Grove; 5 and 5½ rms.; insulated; new roof; encl. sleeping porch; steam and stoker; 2 car gar.; t. t. stoves; elec. refrig.; ven. blinds; early possession; price, $12,000.

McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Gro. [La Fleur.] Tri.5060
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.

SOUTH SHORE 26 APT.
AND 3 STORES—ALL RENTED.
Corner bldg.; 22 1s, 4 2s; all unfur.; kitnt. apts.; built-in tubs; indiv. refs., t. t. stoves; stoker; Inc. over $13,000. PRICED AT 5¼ TIMES INCOME. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
REALTY RENTING AGENCY
837 E. 79th-st. Triangle 3211.

2 APARTMENT
5310 WOODLAWN-AV.
7 rms., 2 baths each; spacious, beaut. Nr. U. of C. and I. C.; 1 apt. vacant. Open for inspection today, 12-3 p. m. A real bargain. Imm. poss. Mr. Carroll.
BAIRD & WARNER
1380 E. 53d-st. Dor. 5400.

HYDE PARK KITCHENETTES
East 54th-st.; income $8,400; need $5,000 cash; balance on time.
Blackstone-av.; income $8,200; need $20,000 cash; bal. on time.
Greenwood-av.; income $4,400; need $10,000 cash; bal. on time.
SWAN-LORISH
1355 E. 53D [Frysinger] DOR. 6200.

PRE-WAR PRICE.
Modern corner brk. in Hyde Park containing 31 apts. and 4 stores. Inc. $21,900. Specially priced at $105,000 for liquidation. This is one of those good buys that are fast disappearing. Mr. Carroll.
BAIRD & WARNER
1380 E. 53d-st. Dor. 5400.

INHERITED FROM LATE PARENTS.
Places on market for quick disposal. 704 W. Marquette-rd., nr. Union. 2 story frame, stone fd.; 5-6 rms.; oak trim-flrs.; 2 separate furnaces; double brick gar; lot 30x127. Income $852 yearly. PRICE $6,500, on $1,500 cash, bal. terms. Kiser of McCLUN'S, 217 W. 63d-st. Wen. 1845.

POSSESSION
De luxe 2 apt. overlooking Lake Mich. 7441 South Shore-dr.; lot 50x424 ft. 7 rms. each, 2 tile baths, canvassed walls. Also basmt. apt.; 5 car gar. and side dr. Price $28,500. By appt. only.
JOHN A. HOGLUND CO.,
2812 E. 75th-st. Sou. Sh. 4310.

12 APT.—HYDE PARK
Non-resident widow orders sale corner 3 story brick, sunparlor front; 3 6s, 3 5s, 6 4s, and basement apt. Income $8,000. Price $47,500. Clear. Requires $17,500 cash.
Peter Tutules, Inc., Realtors.
1550 E. 67th. Kirk. Midway 5100.

8128 MARSHFIELD-AV.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
Owner wants reasonable offer.
2 flat brick; 5-5 rms.; sc. and glazed porch; 3 car brk. gar.; tile baths. INSULATED ROOF; MAY TRADE.
THOMPSON & MIESSLER.
9307 ASHLAND-AV. BEV. 8286.

CHATHAM FIELDS

A CHOICE GROUP
OF INVESTMENTS.
Attractive 3 story 16 apt. bldg. located near 72d and Calumet. Only $15,000 cash required. A real investment at 6 times the rental.
49 apts. near 61st and Dorchester. Fully rented at all times. Annual gross $17,292. You can't go wrong on this at 4½ times the rental.
10-4 room, 4-1 room apts. and 3 stores near 75th and Stony Island. Your investment in this income property will earn you a substantial dividend.
These properties can be inspected by appointment.
DONALD O'TOOLE & CO.
461 E. 111th-st. Pullman 7400.

FOR COLORED
Corner store and 6 rms.; brick bldg.; h. w. heat, stoker; 5 and 6 rms. in rear bldg.; stove heat; bath; down payment, $3,000 or more.
ALSO
6 rms. and store; possess. on short notice; $1,000 down paym., balance like rent. Mr. Michael, Victory 3669.
Jos. Cacciatore & Co., Realtors

6 APARTMENT
Oct. front; all 5 rms.; 6 car brk. gar.; glzd. porch; t. t. stoves; Gen. Elec. refgn.; stoker; bldg. in A-1 cond. thruout; pricel low at $29,000; 1st mtge. $20,000; 15 yrs. for full details call Mr. Whitehead.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5 P. M.

WOODLAWN 27 APT.
Corner court bldg.; 18 years old, 21-3s and 6-4s; built-in tubs, table top stoves, Frigidaires. Yearly rental $13,530. Priced at less than 5½ times. Consider small trade.
SWAN-LORISH
1300 E. 63d. [Curry.] Fai. 9500.

6 APARTMENT BUILDING
Good Avalon buy; modern, octagon front; 3-4s and 3-5s; arched openings, white woodwork; modern equip.; near I. C. transp.; income $4,100; can finance 4%; may trade.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th. [Persson.] Vin. 8000.

CHATHAM FIELDS
NEAR 81ST and ST. LAWRENCE.
Chatham's Most Outstanding Buy.
3 apt.; 5 rms. each; all large, light, pleasant rms.; tile bath; t. t. stoves; good refrig.; insulated; stoker; 3 car brk. gar.; overhead drs.; only $17,500.
HANLON & SEXAUER
7910 Cottage Grove. Rad. 4403.

OPEN FOR INSPECT. SUN. 1-6
8936 S. Ada, Brainerd—2 flat brick; 6 and 5 rms.; lot 50x125; 2 car gar.; side drive; stoker ht.; venetian blinds; electric stove; 6 r. apt. vacant; immed. possess.; out of town owner must sell. Mr. Gerlich, Vic. 3669.
Jos. Cacciatore & Co., Realtors

2 STORY FRAME
Near 57th-Union; 4-4 rms.; brick foundation; stoker ht.; auto. gas h. w. htr.; refrig.; 2 car gar.; exc. cond.; widow wants offer.

S. A. VAN DYK
5543 S. Halsted. Boulevard 3300.

7021-25 MERRILL—6 apt. bldg., 4-5s, 2-6s; must be sold by reason of death of one of the owners. Apt. avail. immed. New roof last month; modern T. T. stoves; latest refrig.; ½ blk. from school; nr. Jackson pk., lake; wonderful shopping; I. C. Income $4,878. Price $33,000. Shown by appt. only. Do not disturb tenants. South Shore 8352.

18 APARTMENTS
WEST AUBURN PARK.
Corner bldg.; 15 4s, 3 5s; G. E. refrig.; good stove; incime $9,270; low rentals. Priced at 5½ X income.
REALTY RENTING AGENCY
837 E. 79th-st. Trinagle 3211.

3 APTS.
6442 DORCHESTER.
4-5-5 ROOMS.
All light rms.; elec. refrig.; new stoker; 2 car garage; 1st apt. will show bldg; price $12,000.
C. W. HOFF & CO.
1348 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2215.

3 APT.—6 rms., 2 baths.
Paxton nr. 71st $30,000
6 apt.—6s; Jeffery nr. 71st....$35,000
24 apt.—4-5 rms.

12 APT.—CHATHAM
Attractive corner bldg., t. t. stoves. G. E. refrigs., stoker; A1 cond.; need $14,000 cash. Can deliver at once.

4 APT.
Corner bldg. Near park and school. Built in 1929. A1 cond. Buy this and let the tenants pay for it. Need about $5,000 cash.
GLATT & PRICE
8026 Cottage Grove. Vin. 6920.
6826 Stony Island. Dor. 8800.

21 APTS. AND 4 STORES
LESS THAN 5½ X INCOME.
Modern bldg. in A-1 condition, new roof; bldg. recently cleaned and tuckpainted; G. E. refrig.; T. T. stoves; terrazzo floors and halls; exc. rent record; income $10,770; price $59,000.000.
Write or phone for descrip. circular.
SUTTON & PETERSON, Realtors
8126 Cottage Grove. Triangle 6218.

32 APARTMENT
In Woodlawn; 32 2 rm. apts.; corridor type bldg., fireproof constr., sprinkler system; private baths, built-in tubs, individual elec. refrigs.; stoker; compl. furn. inador beds, innerspring matt.; near I. C., L, and surface; priced at 3½ times rent; $30,000 cash required.
SWAN-LORISH
1300 E. 63d. [Lewis]. Fai. 9500.

VACANT NOW
Move right in; 6 rms., h. w. heat, deep lot; Our Lady of Peace parish; close to schools, transp., and shopping; need $3,500 cash, balance about $45 per month. Open today.
CALL MR. SULLIVAN.
GLATT & PRICE
8026 Cottage Grove. Vin. 6920.

CHATHAM 2 APT.
2-5s with sleeping porches; large light rooms; table top stoves and G. E. refrigs.; steam heat with stoker; 2 car brick garage; near 80th-Langley. Priced at $13,500. May trade for smaller.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th. [Persson.] Vin. 8000.

HYDE PARK 6 APT.
6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room off dining room; splendid location; near I. C. express and 1 block to bus; yearly rental $6,000; priced to sell at much below market value; cash required $14,500.
SWAN-LORISH
1355 E. 53d. Dorchester 6200.

27 APTS.—NEAR SOUTH SHORE.
I. C. and shopping; 5¼x rent earns $5,600 net on $25,000 cash required to purchase. This is a good bldg. with good equipment in a fine location. See Mr. Rissler.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO.
1665 E. 79th. Realtors. Bayport 1400.

2 BRICK bldgs. on large corner lot for $12,500. There's real value here. Corner is 6 rm. brick residence with modernized interior; blt. in tub, arches, inlaid linoleum, sleeping porch, hot water ht. The 2 flat has 4-4 rms., elec. refr., glazed porches, h. w. ht. Nr. 70th-Laflin. Sack Realty. 6527 S. Halsted. Wentworth 7464.

6 APT. BRICK—$14,500
Near 57th-Peoria; 2-4s, 4-5s; built-in tubs; refrig.; t. t. stoves; nice cond. Call Mr. Ross.

S. A. VAN DYK
5443 S. Halsted. Boulevard 3300.

FINE 18 APT. BLDG.
Located on a corner west of Halsted-street; 4 and 5 room units; large lot; annual income of $9,300; price only $50,000. Phone Mr. Beatty.
DONALD F. MOORE, REALTOR
7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

24 APTS.
N. W. COR. INDIANA-E. 56TH-ST.
9-3s, 3-4s, 12-5s.
Income, $10,920. Price, $45,000.
CONSIDER PART TRADE.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. WASHINGTON. RAN. 3062.

2 APARTMENTS.
Near 77th and East End-av., 6 and 7 rooms, oil heat, insulated, electric refrigerators, steel constructed, 1st apt. vacant 30 days. Price $13,000.
EDWARD A. LYDEN

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
—North Side—

A REAL BUY
2 story brk. bldg. with 5 and 6 rm. flats in front, 2 story stucco bldg. with 3 4-rm. flats in rear; gas ht.; instantaneous water heater; finest neighborhood; excel. trans.; near schools, shopping distr.; pr. $13,500; yearly income $2,000; must sell on account of death; immed. occ. For further infor., call owner, Wel. 9745.

12 APT. Ridge and Clark Distr.—3-5 rms; 3-4 rms; 6-3½ rms. Ind. Refrig. T.T. Stoves, Stoker. Income $6,570 per T.T. Stoves, Stoker. Inc. $6,570 per yr.
2 Apt. 5 Rms. Edgewater Distr. Immediate poss. one apt. H.W. new boiler, roof insulated; refrig. and stoves. Price $14,500.
Quinlan & Tyson, Inc. Realtors.
1 N. La Salle Street. Cent. 0227.

HOTELS FOR SALE
35 apt.; inc. $17,400, pr.........$73,000
106 units; inc. $91,000, pr..$330,000
36 apts.; inc. $22,500, pr.....$87,500
42 apt., 2s; inc. $23,000, req.$25,000
47 units; inc. $22,000, pr.....$70,000
MORRIS R. DeWOSKIN & CO.
105 W. Madison, Suite 1905. Sta.9891

GOOD 5½ TIMES INCOME BUY
4 apt. brk. bldg. with 5 apts.; 2-6s, 1-7, 1-5, 1-4; gd. loc. and trans.; nr. Estes-Wolcott-av.; inc. $2,490 yr.; $3,700 handles; act quickly. Gaylord.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6351 N. Western. Op. Sun. She. 0300.

DE LUXE 3 APT.
6 rms. ea.; 1½ tile baths and kitchen; large rms.; 3 car gar.; excellent schls., shop., and transp. Apts. rent $90.00 each. Call for Mr. McKay, Grindle Real Exchange, Ltd.
5693 Lincoln-av. Lon. 7100.

EDGEWATER 12 APT.
Fine bldg.; built-in tubs, showers; Tiletex bath; new sinks and kitchen cabinets; stoker; good trans., schls.
DRAPER & KRAMER, REALTORS
2262 Devon. [Jencks.] R. P. 8130.

4 RM. APT. CO.-OP.
Possession; out of town owner says sell. Very desirable; 2d flr.; restricted bldg., near Edgewater Beach. A bargain at $3,500. Ph. Rav. 4212, all day Sun.

LOVELY 2 APT. HOME
5-6 rms.; built-in tub; cabinet sink; h. w. heat; large lot, 40x150; 2d floor; $50; 1st floor possession; near Foster-Glenwood; only $11,500. Mr. Stanke. Longbeach 6353.

FIRST TIME OFFERED—N. EDGEWATER COR. 19 APT.; 4, 5, 6 RMS. RENTAL $12,180; OWNER LIQUIDATING. WILL TAKE $65,000.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4. SHE. 8820.

EDGEWATER DISTRICT.
2 flat; 6 lge. rms. ea.; wdbrng. firepl. A home mansion like you will be proud to own; mod.; 2 c. gar.; easy terms. Owner will move. Steam, stoker. Address N R 352, Tribune.

SPECIAL! CALL MR. REES ABOUT 12 apt., attractive corner bldg.; A1 condition; 4 rm. apts.; Frigidaire refrig.; near fast transp. Owner will give deed with small down payment.
VANDERVOORT, Realtors. Bri. 4000.

2 APT.—ADDISON-KIMBALL.
5s, sun parlor; tile bath; insulated; stoker; fine cond.; priced to sell.
DRAPER & KRAMER, REALTORS
2262 Devon. [Graff.] R. P. 8130.

6212-14 N. BELL-AV.
A real bldg.; 66 ft. lot; 6-5's, slp. pch.; 1 vac. apt., move in now. WILLENS.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6351 N. Western. Op. Sun. She. 0300.

ATTRACTIVE 27 APT. CORNER
24 4s, 3 2½s; A1 condi.; near Edgewater Beach hotel; rent $18,000; super bargain! Mr. Todd, Longbeach 6383.

SEE—Then buy this newly painted 3 story br. bldg. with 3 apts., 1 store. Has annual income of $1,044 for the price of $7,000, at 2116 N. Halsted-st. Terms to responsible party. Bri. 4000.

NORTH ROGERS PARK.
24 small units bldg.; good inc.; good trans.; priced to sell. Mr. AIREY.
C. T. MOORE Realty Co.
6351 N. Western. Op. Sun. She. 0300.

CORNER RESID.—Rogers Pk.; 11 rms., remodeled into 4 furnished apts.; inc. $215 mo.; stoker; possess. 1 apt.; price $12,500 including furniture.
WALTER T. LARSON, 5159 N. Clark.

BEAU. COR. 21 APTS.—BARGAIN.
Close in suburban; all new equipment; bldg. in perfect physical cond.; stoker; snap at $55,000; cash needed $25,000. Rogers Pk. 6430, Ext. 7.

ORDERED SOLD.
6 apt., 5 rms., encl. porch, tile bath, gar.; poss. of apt.; Devon-Western section; price $31,000. Mr. Clarkson.
3 apt., 6 rms.; large lot; immed. poss.; nr. Granville L; price $15,000, terms. Mr. Kelliher.
2 apt. in Ravenswood; poss.; bargain, $8,000, terms. Mr. Millard.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.
2634 DEVON. BRI. 2234.

UPTOWN CHICAGO 6 APT.
6-5s; steam heat; now operating as rooming house; no lease; 4300 N., east of Sheridan-road.

W. ROGERS PARK 3 APT.
3-6 rooms ea.; steam ht.; tile kitchen and bath, built-in tubs and showers; 3 car brk. garage.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.
CALL ROG. 8714 OR ARM. 3713.

GOOD 5½ X INCOME BUY
3 apt. frame bldg., 50x125 lot; 2-6's, 1-4; lge. rms.; h. w. ht.; 4 car gar.; good trans. and loc. Poss. soon; on Wolcott nr. Estes; inc. $2,124 yr.; $3,500 handles. Act quickly. Gaylord.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.,
6351 N. Western. Op. Sun. She. 0300.

120 APTS.—Furn. 1-2-3, 13 story hi-grade bldg.; inc. $102,000; must liquidate; $375,000; cash $150,000.
72 apts.—Furn. 1-2-2½, bedrms.; inc. $41,000; pr. $170,000; cash $70,000.
40 apt.—Furn. 1-2; Egdew.; inc. $18,000; pr. $75,000; cash $35,000. Dea. 3565.

IF you want a better built mod. 30 apt. nr. lake, schools, and transp. see us at once. Tile baths; new G. E. refrig.; t. t. stoves; price much below reproduction cost. Mr. Lino.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4. SHE. 8820.

60 APTS., 2-3 RMS. NEAR LAKE.
36 apt—4-5 rms.; about 5 x rt.
Cor. 12 apt. 4-5 rms. good loc.
4-6, 2-7, 1½ bath each, Bargain.
6-6, 2 Baths, Clarendon, A-1 cond.
6-5, 1453-5 Winnemac, and others.
A. M. KRENSKY & BROS. Cen. 6610.

ATTRACTIVE 3 APT.
Possession. Rascher near Ashland. Rent, $162.50 mo. Lovely apts., many large closets. Kewanee boiler. Garage. Priced very reasonable. Longbeach 6383.

MODERN 3 apt. brick, Engl. basmt.—Near Foster and Ashland; 5 rms. and sleeping pch.; 2 car brk. gar.; auto. control Kewanee boiler, oil ht.; rents $2,106; poss. 1st apt. Forslund, Sun. 3058 or Lon. 6526.

3 FLAT and base. apt.—Insl. brick bldg.; 1st flat and base. furnace heat, 2d and 3d flats stove; bldg. in good cond. Good income; taxes low. First flat, 6 rms., available for buyer. $8,700.
Owner, 1035 Grace-st., basement apt.

STORE, FLAT, REAR HOUSE
2 STREET FRONTS
$4,750; settle est.; 2 sty.; store, flat; Linc. nr. Mont. DIRKS CO., Lak. 1410.

MELROSE near Sheridan — Furnished kitchenette apartments; 3 story brick building; 6-2s, 13-1s; income $475 per months.
S. H. ROSENTHAL.
127 N. Dearborn. State 1996.

24 MODERN APTS.—Income $28,000, expense $7,500; 2½ and 3½ rms., 1 and 2 bedrms.; 1 blk. to lake; N. of Chicago-av., E. of Michigan; pr. $225,000, 15% cash, bal. 15 yrs., 4½%.
Bixby, Merrimac 8746.

STOVE HEAT FOR INCOME.
Brick and stove, 3-6, $972..for $8,500
Brk. 3-6s, fr. 2-4s, $1,440.....$12,500
Brk. and fr. 2-5, 1-6, $764.......$9,500
Frame 2-6s, $600..............for $4,500
BELMONT REALTY CO. Lakev. 3428.

OCTAGON FRONT 3 APT.
Best part of Edgewater; 6 lge. rms. each; tile baths; insul. roof; Kewanee boiler; steel constr.; 3 car brk. garage. $20,000. Longbeach 3922.

ROGERS PARK 32 APTS.
Corner and court building; near lake; 2½s-3½s; new refrig.; built-in tubs; fine buy at $95,000; cash req. $35,000. Call Monday, Schulz, Rog. 6430.

EDGEWATER—Brick 2 apt.; 5-6 rooms; h. w. heat, stoker; stoves and refrigs.; gar.; nr. shopping, schools, and trans.
AXEL J. JOHNSON & CO.
2824 Peterson-av. Hollycourt 3360.

HAVE exclusive 74 furn. apt.—Cor. Sheridan nr. Evanston; rents over $50,000; delivery guaranteed; brokers cooperation invited. H. D. Canten Co., 10 S. La Salle, Fra. 5970.

8 FLAT brick—4's; corner nr. Irving Pk.-Ashland; 1 APT. VACANT; income $2,820; cash $4,000; bal. $105 mo. including interest.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
—Northwest Side—

HAVE AN INCOME
ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE
AND LIVE IN CHICAGO.
Buy this well built modern 2 flat brick; large 5s, encl. porches, 2 h. w. plants; 2 c. gar.; wonderful landscaped lot, 64x150 ft. Just like living in a park. The entire family will be delighted with this beautiful income home. Immediate possession both flats. Ideal for 2 families to purchase together. Full price $19,850. Ph. 9 a. m.-1 p. m. wkdays.
HAMMANN R. E. MTG. CO.'S.
REALTORS.
805 N. Clark. Sup. 1737.
List your properties with us.

EXCEPTIONAL 2 APT.
Buff brick; 5 rms. each, with enclosed rear porch; tile baths; h. w. oil heat; arched doors; G. E. refrig.; t. t. stoves; rms. are large, light and airy; 2 car brick garage; POSSESSION OF BOTH APTS. IMMEDIATELY IF DESIRED.
BURKE & LYNN, Realtors,
4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

BRICK 2 APT.—$10,800
Owner moving to Denver; must sell 3134 Wilson-av.; each 5 lge., light rms.; h. w. heat, separate plant for each apt.; 2 car gar. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 1st apt.; terms.
BURKE & LYNN, Realtors,
4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

4131 N. FRANCISCO-AV.
2 apt. mod. brk.; 5-5; slpg. pch.; insul. roof; stoker; ven. blinds; cab. sink; refrig.; stove; 2 c. gar.; A-1 cond.; nr. schls., trans.; $4,500 cash, bal. terms; early poss. 1st apt.
Inspect Sunday, 2 to 5.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
To purchase a fine brick 2 flat; really nice cond.; 5-5 rms.; rock wool insul.; stove-refrig. 2d; gar.; $10,500. 4321 N. St. Louis-av. By appt. only.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY—2-5 P. M.
A. J. Schorsch & Co. 6059 Irving Pk.

526 N. SPRINGFIELD—2 flt. brk., 6-6; h. w. ht. with stoker. Lge. lot; good inc. Price $10,900. Also 1015 N. St. Louis, 2 flt. brk., 5-5, h. w. ht., sep. htg. plants.; lge. lot.; immed. poss. 2d apt. Price $11,500.
T. BRUNI, ALB. 0718 OR MAN. 8946.

HERE IT IS.
Mod. 2 flat brk. 5-5 rms.; 2 h.w. htg. plants; enc. heated rear porch; 2 stoves; 2 refrigs. incl.; lot 33x125; close to Central-Hirsch. Price $15,000.
ALBERT F. KENNEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC. 4300.

1857 N. HUMBOLDT-Blvd.—Corner 3 apt. brk., 6 rms. each, stm. ht. Income $1,596 per yr.; $3,000 cash down will handle, bal. 15 yrs. Shown by appt. only. [Mr. Schnitz.]
REALTY AND MORTGAGE CO.
3115 Logan-blvd. Belmont 0001.

2 FLAT FRAME—6-6 Rms.; 1st apt. very mod., cab. and tile kitch., tile bath, venetian blinds, and carpeting, h. w. ht.; 2d apt. stove ht.; all in very good cond.; angle lot 75x125, on Kildare nr. St. Edwards. Price $9,500.
GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence, Pal. 1461.

3944 DAKIN—1½ story cement exterior; 4½ and 3½ rms.; cabinet kitchen, mod. baths; h. w. heat, 1 plant; lot 50x128; 2 car side drive garage; 1 apt. vacant; special price for quick deal.
BULOW, 4847 Irving Park. Pal. 7060.

LESS THAN 6 TIMES INCOME
17 apts.—4s, 5s; 16 yrs.; Kimball, nr. Armitage; stoker; new G. E. refrigs., t. t stoves; rent $8,760; low upkeep; owner. Gra. 4781 or Randolph 6752.

SEE 2647 N. MONTICELLO
1½ fra. 2-5's, asbestos; furn. ht., con. brk. found.; lg. light rms., lot 37½ ft., $6,900. Do not disturb occupants.
CHAS. JARCHOW & SONS, INC.
3622 Fullerton-av or Spa. 4280.

IMMED POSS. BOTH APTS.
4242 N. Menard; income brick bung.; 2-5s; beau. loc.; h. w. ht.; encl. porch; 2 car brk. gar.; $4,500 down; price $12,750; open Sunday 2-5 p. m.
HARDING REALTY. 3935 DIVERSEY.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
2 fl., asbestos siding; 1st 5-rms., furn. ht., stoker; 2d 6-rm., stove ht.; lot 35x125; 2 c. gar., side dr. Ex. cond., no OPA ceiling. Nr. church, schls., transp.
MR. SALERNO. CAP. 3636.

LIQUIDATING
Modern L shaped 6 flat bldg.; 3 4s, 3 5s; stm. ht.; rt. $2,300; vic. Augusta-Rockwell; a real buy at $11,500.
Capitol 3636.

SOUTHEAST corner Berteau and Troy—12 apt. building, 4 large, light rooms each, steam heat, new stoker, insulated

OUR BEST BUYS
FRAME INCOME PROPERTIES
POSSESSION WHEN DEAL CLOSES.
2-apt. near Shurz High school; 2 car garage; a bargain at $7,500.
ALSO
Move right in—1st floor in this 2-apt. frame; 50 ft. lot; chicken coop; new garage; fruit trees and grape arbor. A sacrifice at $6,600.
KNIGHT AND MEIN, REALTORS.
4167 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 2600.

FOR QUICK SALE
Roscoe near Larramie; 2 flat yellow brk.; $11,250; 5-1st, 6-2d, 2 furn.; 30 ft. lot; 2 c. gar. You won't find another 2 flat brk. at this price in this district. Phone 9 a. m.-1 p. m. week days.
HAMMANN R. E. MTG. CO.'S
805 N. Clark. Sup. 1737.
List your properties with us.

NEAR HUMBOLDT PARK.
Hi-grade mod. brick 3 apt.; sun parlor type 3-5s; enc. heated pchs.; giving 6 rm. efficiency, plus 3 rms. in basemt.; stm. ht.; stokr.; new roof; 2 car brk. gar.; bldg. exc. cond.; check this.
Owner's price $14,500.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH. MERRIMAC 4300.

2 FLAT brick—5 and 5, large rms., 30x125 ft. lot.........................$5,000
2 FLAT frame, 5 and 4; 2 c. gar $3,850
1½ story frame, 6 and 3, 40x125 ft. lot...........................$10,300
EARL H. BIXBY. MERRIMAC 8747.
Open evenings till 9.

MUST SELL ON ACCT. ILLNESS
2 flat brick, 5 and 6; hot water heat, stoker; enclosed porches; on Potomac-av. near Sawyer. Price $9,750. Ask for J. C., Victory 3669.
Jos. Cacciatore & Co., Realtors

PORTAGE PARK
3 sty. yellow brk., court bldg.; 24-4s; lot 95x125; mtge. $37,500; 15 yrs.; payable $286 per month; inc. $11,250. Pr. $63,000. Acme Realty, 4126 Milwaukee. Ave. 4710. Open Sunday.

OWNER leaving city—Must sell immediately, 2 sty. brk. bldg. cor.; 1 lge. store, occupied as tavern, hall, lge. 6 rm. apt. Tavern can also be purchased; 3 c. brk. gar.; pr. $14,000. Acme Realty, 4126 Milwaukee. Ave. 4710. Open Sunday.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 1ST APT.
4832 Potomac — Modern frame, 2-5s; furn. and stove ht.; exc. naborhd.; good cond.; 1st apt. held vacant for buyer. Full price $7,450 on terms.
PIONEER REALTY CO.,
4118 North-av. Cap. 3636.

HERE IS REAL VALUE.
2 flat, 6 and 7 rms.; furnace heat 1st.; stove, 2d; arched doorways, asbestos shingle siding; 3 car brick garage; 34 ft. lot; $8,500. Near Monticello and Sunnyside.
BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

MODERN 12 APTS.
NEAR DIVERSEY-CENTRAL.
About 14 yrs. old, like new; 4, 4½, and 5 rms.; tile baths, new refrigs., etc. Need about $25,000 down. Ave. 9199.

LIQUIDATION—6 FLAT
6-6 rm. apts., twin tile baths. Plus home and solid income. $5,800 per yr. Possession Oct. 1. Owner Baum, Key. 2062.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.
15-4 rm. apts.; 5-furnace heat, 10-stove ht.; low overhead; bldg. in excellent condition. Rental $5,268. Pr. $45,000. Very fine location.
BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk. Pen. 2726.

N. W. cor. Pulaski-Division—18 apts., 8 stores, and doctor's office. A-1 condition. Income $13,500 per annum [Rental too low]. Cash and will consider other property. Central Mortgage & Investmt. Co., 82 W.Washington. Sta.5802

3127-31 N. WESTERN-AV.—9 apt. brk.; stove and furn. ht.; 6-5s and 3-4s; nice apts.; hardwood trim thruout; tile floors in baths; fireplaces; rent $3,008 year; pr. $24,500. May consider small trade. Apply 2131 N. Rockwell. Hum. 4823.

2 STORY brick—Lawrence-av., ½ blk. W. of Kedzie; 50x125; 2 apts., 2 stores; income $4,800. Price $35,000.
SCHIFF, WOOL & ROSENFELD.
100 N. La Salle. State 1920.

LOOKING FOR A 2 APT.?
Best buy in Portage Pk.; 2-6s; large rms., h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; must be seen to be apprec. $16,800. Ave. 4710.

—REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.—
—West Side—

You're leaving nothing to chance when you deal with a
REALTOR
The right to use the professional term "REALTOR" is given to members of the Chicago Real Estate Board. Before being admitted to membership the applicant's ability and his real estate knowledge and experience are checked by the board. He is also bound to a strict code of business ethics.
LOOK FOR THE TERM
"REALTOR"
in all classified advertisements and on business stationery.
REALTOR
MEANS MEMBER OF
CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD.

DUE TO ILLNESS
OWNER MUST CHANGE CLIMATE.
Anxious to sell 2 flat brick vicinity Washington and Kilbourn; 5 and 6 rooms; enclosed porches; 2 heating plants; wide lot; 2 car garage.
ALSO
NON-RESIDENT OWNER
will consider reas. offer for 2 flat brk. and brk. cottage in rear; vicin. Jackson and California; 6-7 and 4 rms. indiv. heat. plant; modernized.
ALSO
SUN PARLOR—2 FLAT BRICK
West End-av., W. of Cicero; 6 and 6 rms.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. brk. gar.; 1st apt. vacant; owner anxious for deal.
JOHN S. CLARK & SON,
Exclusive Agents.
211 S. Cicero-av. Austin 0634.

FOR COLORED.
1114 S. Hermitage—3 story brick; 2 7 rm. flats; 2 story brick in rear; stove heat; good rental; price $7,000; cash only $700.
2044 W. 13th-st.—2 story 2 flats; price $4,200; cash $600.
2046 W. 13th-st.—2 flat; price $4,200; cash $600.
906 S. Hermitage—2 story; stone front; 6 and 7 rms.; h. w. ht.; price $7,000, cash $700.
2148 W. Hastings—3-6 rm. flats with bath; newly remodeled; price $4,500; cash $700.
1445 W. Hastings—3 flat 6 rm.; newly remodeled with baths; price $4,500; cash $700. Commission to brokers. Frank J. Petru, 1443 W. 18th-st. Can. 0806.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Maybe the OPA did you a favor when they said move! This 3 fl. at $8,500 with only $1,500 dn. and bal. paid by rents is both investment and speculation. Good solid bldg., no immed. repairs needed. Pub. schl. nearby, parochial ¼ blk., only 2 blks. from Har., Craw. L. Mad., and bus trans. Why not handle your own investing! Make 10 or 15% on your money and have the thrill of a place of your own. For appt. to inspect call Mrs. John, Austin 2011.

2 APT.—5-5; h. w. ht.; mod. plmbg.; posses.; 616 S. Oakley-blvd.; price $7,500.
mod. bldg.; steam stoker; garage; 2 apt., 6-6; also 2 rms. in bsmt.; rents $120. Adams w. of Cicero-av. Poss.; $13,500.
JAMES J. CURTIS, REALTOR.
5702 W. Madison. Mans. 5711.

A SMASHOUT
Corner 12 flat bargain — 2901-07 W. Congress-st.—10-4s and 2-5s; annual income $3,720; price $20,000 or offer. Ask for J. C., Victory 3669.
Jos. Cacciatore & Co., Realtors

317 S. LAFLIN
Trustee ordered to sell: $1,000 cash, bal. $7,500 terms; 3 story brick bldg., h. w. ht., stoker, 4 sets of plmbg.; 7 light hsekpg. apts. Rent $250 mo. Inspection, Central 5943. Agent on premises, Smith.

2 STY., 12 APTS., CORNER
4 ROOMS EACH, T. T. STOVES, EL. REFRIG.; TO BE SOLD BY TRUSTEE AT ONCE; NEED $15,000 CASH; WILL FINANCE BALANCE AT LOW RATES.
ADDRESS N R 322, TRIBUNE.

MODERN 2 APT. BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROP'TY
—South Side—

$11,500 FOR ASHLAND-AV.
48 ft. corner brick store bldg. with apt. rear and fine 6 rm. apt. 2d; also other income; a real buy in a good shopping section.

NEAR 63D AND ASHLAND
2 story brick, new roof and insulated long bldg. connected with gar.; stoker; fine store for liquor; many other lines; grand 6 rm. apt. $15,000; terms.

ADJ. S. W. CORNER 63D
and Ashland; brick 50x135; best retail spot betw. corner and theater; near Woolworth, United Cigar, etc.
John F. Curtis Jr., Realtor. Pro. 2771.

EXCELLENT TRANSFER CORNER.
Store and office bldg. Income $42,000. Shows good return on investment. Randolph 3557.

—North Side—

MODERN STORES
7 stores, bowling alley, garage in Rogers Park; excel. investment; good net returns; priv. owned. Exclusive agent.
P. KARGMAN & CO.
160 N. LA SALLE. CEN. 8049.

DEVON AND WESTERN.
3 stores and 2 7-rm. apts. Also other business bldgs. in this dist. Rentals can be increased.
DRAPER & KRAMER, REALTORS
2262 Devon. [Jencks.] R. P. 8130.

S. E. COR. LINCOLN-BYRON
2 story brick stores and apts. Rent $5,280. Price $25,000.
ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO.
300 W. ADAMS. AND. 5400.

4 STORES—Unheated; good loc.; yearly income $1,800; no expense; bargain.
4 stores, 4 apartments, garages; one of best locations in Chicago; yearly income, $5,600; shows large net.
Metro Realty, 139 N. Clark. Dea. 0430.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
SPLENDID COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on prominent through street; near elevated station; north; 5 stores, 5 garages; excellent income.
Address N S 311, Tribune.

LIQUIDATING ESTATE
S. E. cor. Sheridan & Wilson; 9 stores, 35 rm. hotel, 22 rm. rmg. hse., and 3 6-rm. apts.; lot 88x176. For further information, call Linder, Rog. 6430. Brokers co-operation invited.

DEVON-WESTERN BUS. SECTION.
Priced to sell; 2 stores, 4-5 rm. apts.; poss. of 1 apt. MR. AIREY.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6351 N. Western. Op. Sun. She. 0300.

2 BUILDINGS MUST BE SOLD
8 room house and tavern; good income; priced for quick sale; $10,500.
Address C D 480, Tribune.

STORES in Uptown—Income $11,000; stoker, bldg. 20 yrs., mtge. payable $285 per month, long term. Price $72,500. Hollycourt 8880.

DEVON-AV.—Two stores and flats; exc. cond. and loc.; auto. ht.; gar.; many unusual features; good investment. Rog. Pk. 3467, or Sunday Towers 1880.

A BARGAIN.
One story stores, choice No. side location and L sta. Will net 14% on $60,000 equity. Address W 214, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 story bldg., 50x150, at 5407 Broadway, truss roof; heat. Hart & Whetston, excl. agts. Sta. 8270.

THEATER BUILDING.
Best location; also stores and apts. Requires $210,000 cash. Rand. 2557.

4 STORES, 4 apts.—Mod. bldg.; near Devon-Western; inc. $5,700 year; pr. $40,000; need $10,000 cash. Sup. 6160.

37 RM. hotel and store—Lincoln Park; bldg. vacant; pr. $7,500; needs work. McCarthy Co., 1430 N. Clark. Mic. 6537.

BARG.—Clark, 6200 N.; 2 sty. brk.; 2 stores, 2 apts.; sty. ht.; rt. $1,560; sac. $9,750; tms. W. J. Boyd, Sta. 5799.

STORE, 2 apts.; brk.; stm.; A1. $10,000. C. Wolf, 3266 N. Clark. Gra. 3476.

BARGAIN—3 flat, 2 stores; $5,000; inc. $115. 2329 Belmont. Fox Lake 4534.

—Northwest Side—

MOVE RIGHT IN
$68.85 monthly buys business property, large 25 ft. store, beautiful 6 rm. apt., large sunny rms.; venetian blinds, 6 cu. ft. Electrolux refrig., new table top stove, steam heat; 2 car brick garage; $7,500 down. Mr. Lareau, Mul. 7200.

2 STORY brk. heated bldg.—Just 75 ft. from double sect. transfer corner, Kedzie-Lawrence. Store, 25x125. Good for many lines. Also 5 rm. apt. Sacrifice. Call before 9 a. m. or eve., Lon. 7176. T. Novak, 4753 Broadway. Lon. 7444.

IMMED. poss.—Corner 2 story brk. store

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

[Continued from preceding page.]

South Side

7813 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
5 rm. frame; excellent transp....$6,000
6828 SANGAMON-ST.
7 rm. frame res., 44 ft. lot, elec. refr. and stove included..............$6,500
8038 PERRY-AV.
5 rm. brick bungalow, hot water heat, steel construction; garage; $8,950.
612 E. 103D-PLACE.
8 rm. 2 story brick res.; for immediate sale; $8,000.
10903 AVENUE F.
6 rms., 2 story brick residence; gas heat; 1½ baths; garage; $9,500.
7758 S. WABASH-AV.
5 rm. brk. bungalow; hot water heat; garage, side drive; $11,250.
2703 E. 76TH-PL.
7 rm. frame residence; hot water heat; 50 ft. lot; garage; $12,500.
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY.
7815 Exchange-av. South Shore 0444.

626 E. 101ST-ST.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
6 YEAR OLD 6 RM. BRICK RES.
See this ultra-modern pre-war residence. All large rms.; auto. gas heat, Ruud auto. gas hot water heater; 1½ tile baths. Metal weather stripped. Faced brick all around; 2 car garage. POSSESSION NOW; PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE.
BARRETT BROS., REALTORS
9041 S. Ashland-av. Ced. 1600.

CHATHAM FIELDS HOME
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Nr. Dixon school; gas, h. w. heat; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; br. gar.; priced for quick sale.
ALSO
Pre-war resid.; gas ht.; t. t. stove, gas refrig.; 1½ baths, tile kit, fine closets; price $13,000.
LINDEE [Murphy], Rad. 0050, 0200.

$500 DOWN
New 5-room 2-story brick; insulated roof; cross-ventilation; bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; modern kitchen; full cement basement; plenty yard space for CHILDREN; bus and school within 2 blocks.

POSSESSION AT ONCE
Open today until 8 p.m. Saginaw 6405.
9537 S. Jeffery-av. [2000 East.]

5 RM. brk. bung.—425 E. 88th-pl.; gd. transp.; close to churches, schools, and park; new roof; insulated; encl. rear pch.; floored attic; stm. ht.; inlaid lino. in kitch.; tile bath, inlaid tub and shower; nicely landscaped; newly decor.; ornamented brk. firepl.; mod. light fixtures; door chimes; ven. blinds; awnings; screens; storm sash; owner on premises; cash or terms, $9,500. Gro. 0579.

SUBURBAN ATMOSPHERE IN TOWN. Open for inspection today 11-5. See this lovely 4 yr. old 5 rm. brk. Georgian Colonial resid. at 10858 S. Trumbull-av.; modern kitchen, venetian blinds; insulated; on a beautiful lot; for only $10,500. Call Mrs. Reed.

S. A. VAN DYK
9052 S. Ashland. Beverly 4004.

HERE'S OPPORTUNITY.
POSSESSION SOON.
9 comfortable sunny rm. resid.; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; firepl.; auto stoker furn. New auto. H. W. boiler; 2 gas refrig. Nr. I. C. in Hyde Pk. Price and terms attractive. Act today. Mr. Loomis.
BAIRD & WARNER
1380 E. 53d-st. Dor. 5400.

OPEN HOUSE, 1-5.
1645 E. 83D-PLACE.
PRICED TO SELL NOW.
5 rm. brick bungalow, large, light and newly decorated, floors just sanded, new electric fixtures, modern bath and kitchen with G. E. refrig. and t. t. stove, new roof, enclosed rear porch, 1 car garage, beautiful landscaping.

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS
Beau. 8 room home; 2 baths, powder room, breakfast room, screened porch; canv. walls, insulated, sprinkler system, gas hot water heat, storm windows. Lot 60x134; 2 car brick gar.; pr. $27,500.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st. [Sloane.] Fal. 6410.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5
9943 PRAIRIE. POSS. NOW.
Pre-war; well built, lge. rms., tile bath, extra closets, fine kitchen; a bargain today.
MURPHY or LINDEE.
2d floor, 7912 Cottage Grove-av., Radcliffe 0050-0200.

ST. COLUMBANUS PARISH
Beautiful 6 rm. bung. and solarium; tile bath; hot water ht.; gas auto. h. w. heater; 2 fireplaces; lge. porch; living ...

[illegible]

South Side

Move In Right Now
OPEN HOUSE TODAY—2 TO 6
9907 S. PARNELL
Modern brick bungalow; 6 large rms.; tile bath and shower; nat. firepl.; steam ht.; 2 car gar.; well located in new Catholic parish; also 1 blk. to pub. school and park; will be sold to first buyer at less than $8,500. See this today.
BARRETT BROS., REALTORS
9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

FOR SALE IN FAIR ELMS
Southeastern Chicago's most rapid growing home development. Buy now before prices increase; 5 rm. brk. homes; fully insulated, completely decorated. Features include tile floor in bath, cabinet kitch., metal weather stripping, furnace heat, screens and combination doors. Full bsmt.; lot 35x125 ft.; all improvements in and paid. These homes should be seen to be appreciated. Down payment $675, balance like rent. Open for inspection Sunday from 1-5 p. m. Office 3650 E. 112th-st. Reg. 8100.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
Located on a lot 40x125 ft. Extra room upstairs. Hot water heat, tile-wall bath, 2 car brick garage, and table top stove; two blocks to Rock Island R. R. depot. Owner of this fine buy at 7317 Lowe-av., is leaving city. Will make quick sale for only $9,500; immediate possession! Phone Mr. Townsin for appointment.
DONALD F. MOORE, REALTOR
EXCLUSIVE BROKER
7748 S. ASHLAND. RADCLIFFE 7300.

SEE THIS TODAY
SOUTH SHORE HOME
Beautiful 8 room residence with 3 large bedrooms, modern tile bath, gas heat, lot 50x134, side drive; priced at only $13,000. 7138 Bennett-av. Open today, 11 to 4.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC.
2304 E. 71st-st. Hyde Pk. 2604.

JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS
De luxe home, 8 rooms, fireplace, breakfast room, 3 baths, built-in showers, large bedrooms, powder room; hot water heat; play room; white wdwk.; insulated, sprinkler system; 2 car brick garage; price $34,000.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71ST. [Sloane] Fal. 6410.

7210 CRANDON-AV.
8 rms.; 4 baths; enclosed swimming pool; h. w. ht. [gas or stoker]; 2 car garage, side dri.; on 100x125 ft.; near So. Shore Country club, I. C., bus, and surface trans.; large, well arranged rms. By appointment.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

HOMES FOR SALE
In Hyde Park and Kenwood areas. A few on Kimbark, Kenwood and 50th-st. All near Harris field, where children may play safely. Also other homes in this area. Prices range from $6,000 to $35,000.
SWAN-LORISH
1355 E. 53d. [Peck] Dor. 6200.

CHGO. COLONIAL VILLAGE RES.
12804 SO. WALLACE
4 blks. east of Halsted nr. I. C. Come inside Sun., owner on prem. Brick 6 rms.; 1½ tile baths; 50 ft. lot; has all the things you want.
GROEBE & CO., REALTORS
2057 W. 95TH. BEV. 8100.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Executor here to close estate—6711-13 Wentworth-av.; 9 rm. res. converted into kitchenettes and brick store; 20x20 in front; former tenant rented furnished up to May 1 at $2,028 yr. and occupied store. Lot 48x175. Must be sold at once, make offer. Key at office. Kiser of McClun's, 217 W. 63d-st., Wen. 1845.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
Modern octagon front; 5 large rms.; hot water heat; 2 car garage; near 115th-Longwood-drive; priced to sell at $7,800. See now. Call Mr. Guest.
McKEY & POAGUE
7911 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7911.

DESIGNED FOR HAPPY LIVING.
Do you need a home for a large, growing family in a home neighborhood? 8 rm. residence; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot; taxes only $80; nr. 101st-Lowe. Call for app't to inspect.
PAUL O'TOOLE & CO., REALTOR.
9147 Ashland. Bev. 7275.

AVALON 5 RM. BRICK BUNG.
...

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South Side

Brainerds Best Buy
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 6
8855 S. BISHOP-ST.
5 rm. mod. oct. front cor. brk. bung.; lge. rms.; auto. stoker ht.; lge. open bsmt.; 2 car gar.; convenient to shopping and trans. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Will be sold to first buyer for less than $10,000.
DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE.
BARRETT BROS., REALTORS
9041 S. Ashland-av. Ced. 1600.

8 ROOM BRICK—2½ BATHS
4 large bedrms., 1 knotty pine boys' rm. with built-in beds; canvas walls; natural fireplace; gas heat; t. t. stove; 8 ft. Electrolux; copper gutters; carpeting, blinds; 2 c. brk. gar.; poss. at once. See this today.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNG., $7,850
H. a., stoker; insulated; new roof; blinds, glazed porch; possession at once.
W. E. BRIDGMAN
7909 Champlain. Vincennes 7700.

POSSESSION AT ONCE
8148 RHODES-AV.
OPEN 1-4.
We invite you to inspect this fine 7-rm. residence with 4 bedrms., Electrolux refrig., t. t. stove; 1½ baths; hot wtr. ht.; 37 ft. lot; 2 car brk. garage. Will sacrifice for only $12,750.
HANLON & SEXAUER
7910 Cottage Grove. Rad. 4403.

AVALON PARK
5 room bungalow; 2 rooms in attic; insulated; enc. porch; col. tile bath; tile kitchen; 2 car gar.; priced for immediate sale; $8,500. Open for inspection today.
McKEY & POAGUE
7940 Cottage Gr. [O'Connell] Tri. 5060
OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5 P. M.

FOR Dr. or business man—7 rms., Spanish type bung.; extra Celotex insul.; rm. in attic, 6 rms. incl. shower in basement; all plastered; tile floors and walls in kit. and bath rm.; parquet floors in living rm., dining rm. and den, h. w., oil ht.; 75 ft. frontage; 3 car gar., front driveway; garden. Bldg. loc. 3100 S. nr. Wallace. Owner sick, must move from city. CALL CALUMET 6509.

NEW 7 ROOM HOME
On Luella-av.; 2 stories; gas heat, steel beams, face brick, insul., air cond.; 2 baths, built-in shower; mod. tile kitchen, steel cab., nat. fireplace; landscaped; 2 car gar., front drive rear exit; price $17,500.
SWAN-LORISH
1959 E. 71st. [Sloane.] Fal. 6410.

Looking for a lot or
A 5 ROOM HOME—$38.20 MO.
Our insured home plan will give you the ideal home with cabinet kitchen, full bsmt., fireplace, and all modern conveniences; only 28 min. from the loop by elec. transp. Beautiful, fully improved homesites. Only $400 down.
ADDRESS N K 473, TRIBUNE.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
Plus 1 finished room upstairs; excep. well kept; canvas walls; hot wtr. heat; G. E. refrig.; stove; 2 car gar.; near 85th-Stony Island-av.; price $11,200. May trade.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th. [Person]. Vinc. 8000.

WAR WORKERS
SEE 8708 CALUMET-AV. TODAY.
Open from 2 to 5 p. m.
A new, fine brick home of your own for only $1,300 down, balance on FHA monthly payments less than rent.
THORNTON REALTY CO.
134 N. La Salle-st. State 5787.

6 ROOM HOME—ONLY $1,000 DOWN. This one you'll love to own. Large corner lot, nice shade trees, hedge fence; all large rooms, porch 2 sides of bldg.; all in excellent condition; hot air ht.; stove, refrig.; lovely location near 74th-Cottage Grove. Only $48 per mo. Call for appt. Plaza 8855.

WAR VETERANS
4, 5, AND 6 ROOM HOMES.
Build or buy now. No need to wait. NO MONEY DOWN. Pre-war specifications. Choice lots, S. and s. w. sides. Low Cost Homes, Inc., 110 E. 113th. Pullman 0305 or 0437.

6361 UNIVERSITY-AV.—8 rm. frame residence, on 66 ft. lot; 4 rms. on 1st, 2 furnished apts. on 2d. Rental $65 month. Furnace heat with stoker; gar.; possession Aug. 1. Price $8,000. Shown by appt.
MAC ASKILL CO.
3019 W. 63d-st. Hem. 7204.

[illegible]

Southwest Side

BEAU. DREAM HOME, $10,500
BUILT JUST BEFORE THE WAR.
7 BIG RMS., 5 DOWN, 2 UP.
Just like new. Beautifully decorated. Truly an outstanding home. Venetian Blinds. Tiled wall bathroom; Fully Insulated. Near Oak Park-av.-Archer-av.

DANDY 6 RM. HOME, $6,000
All large rms. Enclosed rear Porch. Excel. Condition. Full Basement. Stoker heat. Venetian blinds, Gar. Big Chicken house. Big lot. Nr. 87th-st.-Central-av.

4 YR. OLD BEAU. HOME, $7,350
LIKE NEW, ON 100x266 FT. LOT.
5 Big rms., with enclosed rear porch; hot water heat, stoker; full basement. Beau. cabinet kitchen; venetian blinds throughout; big chicken house; 2 car garage with concrete floor. In very fine section west of Harlem nr. 79th-st.

HOME WITH INCOME, $6,300
5 large rms. on 1st floor with a 4 rm. flat in attic. Both flats in tip-top shape; hot water heat; full basement; loc. in a beautiful home community.

6 RM. 4 YR. OLD HOME, $7,500
Exc. cond.; auto. oil air conditioned heat; big lot; nr. Kedzie-av.-111th-st.

7 RM. 4 YR. OLD HOME, $7,350
ON A BEAU. 133x300 FT. LOT.
Elegant cond.; auto. oil hot water heat. Beaut. layout thruout; 4 bedrooms; 2 full bathrms.; near Crawford-115th-st.
Finitzo Brothers.
5444 ARCHER. YARDS 3400.
Open July 4th.

ONE STOP NEW HOME SERVICE.
VETERANS
The lot—the Plans—the Financing.
All waiting for you at
Our office
5 ROOM BRICK HOMES ON
50X125 FT. LOTS
in a Beautiful fine community
with every convenience for
$42.00 PER MONTH
Includes Principal—Interest—Taxes, Ins.
Come in and talk it over
We have built 300 homes
We have been in one location for
25 YEARS
We Secure the priorities & Financing
or cooperate with your own bank
who can handle the Deal for you.
Finitzo Brothers Builders.
5444 Archer-av. Phones Yards 3400.
Open July 4th.

5 ROOM insulated brick-siding house; cemented side drive, 40 foot lot, 6 car garage; including rumpus room, regulation size pool table, 12 foot work bench; concrete foundation; modern basement with toilet and sanitary tubs; automatic hot air heat; Tilex kitchen and bath; cabinet kitchen; inlaid venetian blinds; modern plumbing; modernistic arches; glazed rear porch; completely insulated; low taxes; 400 feet from Garfield-blvd.; occupancy Aug. 1. Price $6,800 or best offer. 5534 S. Hamilton, Hemlock 4787.

MODERN FRAME RES., $7,500
5 rms., 2 bdrms., living, dining and kit., all on 1st floor, with ample space to finish 2 rms. upstrs. Ideal loc., close to schools, churches, and trans.
ALSO
COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-rm., 3-level home, 3½ yrs. old........$8,950
O'CONNOR REALTY CORP.
10659 S. Western. Bev. 4481.
Closed Sundays—Call Monday.

AVAILABLE NOW
$38.78 PER MONTH
AFTER DOWN PAYMENT.
6 rm. area BRICK HOME, in CHICAGO'S NEWEST NEIGHBORHOOD, ½ MILE FROM BEAUTIFUL MARQUETTE PARK in the most desirable part of CHICAGO'S SOUTH SIDE; tile bath, furnace heat; shopping, schools, loop street car 2 blocks.
ADDRESS N R 358, TRIBUNE.

A BEAUT. HOME IN BEVERLY.
Brk. Colonial has everything. Charm, dignity and is compl. liveable; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths, powder rm.; servants' rms., recre. rm.; 2 firepls.; brkfst. rm.; unusual sun rm.; finest construct. thru-out; exquisitely landscaped. Loc. in best sect. Poss. 30 days. Mr. Snyder.
BAIRD & WARNER
2521 E. 75th-st. Sou. 1855.

JUST 4 YEARS OLD
is this dandy 2 story English res. on 30 ft. lot; venetian blinds; liv. rm. and dining rm. carpeted; oak trim; bldg. insulated; it's a good buy at $8,750, terms.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.
3145 W. 63D-ST. HEMLOCK 4300.

A REAL BUY.
62d-pl., nr. St. Louis-av.—6 rm. brick res.; h. a. ht.; 8 ft. bsmt.; has everything ...

[illegible]

North Side

GIVE US AN OFFER!
6 rm. brick bung. must be sold at once! Extra attic rm., tile bath, 2 car brick garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Owner leaving city. Included are blinds, carpets, elec. refrig., gas range, etc. Act today!
BURKE & LYNN, REALTORS.
4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

LOVELY ROOMS!
Beautiful interior decorating; included are elec. refrig., gas range, cabinet sink, expensive new carpet and linoleum; oil heat; lot 50x139. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. For quick sale. Owner moving to West.
BURKE & LYNN, Realtors.
4747 N. Kedzie. Irving 7120.

ARE YOU HOT?
Cool off in insulated classy 5 lge. rm. brk. bung. and slp. pch.; nat. firepl.; beaut. tile bath; ven. blinds, awnings; h. w. oil ht.; 1 c. gar.; very gd. trans. West Rogers Pk.; $3,800; will handle bal 15 yrs. Act quickly. See GAYLORD
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
6351 N. Western. Op. Sun. She. 0300.

2422 W. FARWELL
6 rm. de luxe octag. front bung.; nr. transp., schools, shopping dist.; in best sect. of W. Rogers Pk.; liv. rm. 18x24, dining rm. 15x18; h. w. ht., coal fuel; 2 car gar.; priced right. $6,000 cash necessary. Inspect Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. or phone Amb. 0800 week days.

MR. FAMILY MAN.
You will appreciate this charming spac. 7 rm. 2 bath res. on Touhy-av. nr. lake, schools, L, shopping; fine yard; 2 car gar.; many extras; quick poss.; priced right. Mr. Oberndorf.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 4. SHE. 8820.

DE LUXE W. Rogers Park brick home with 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, tiled kitchen, etc. Gymnasium on 2d floor and hobby workroom for youngsters. Auto. gas heat; 2 car gar. Descriptive circular mailed on request. BROWN.
JOHN C. BOWERS CO., REALTORS.
4628 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1 TO 5.
6625 N. FAIRFIELD-AV.—De luxe octagon front bung., 6 rms., tile bath, lav. in base.; elec. range; oil ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; imm. poss. Weiss, Buc. 0940.

6 RM. bung.—H. w. ht.; encl. porch; firepl.; 2 car gar.; rec. rm., bar; near Indian Boundary Park; $15,250.
Rice & Co., 4701 Peterson. Kil. 2411.

IMMED. POSS.—Lovely 2 family home; h. w. ht.; side dr. 2 c. gar.; 50 ft. front; all trans.; $12,500. 1249 Winona. Inspect by appt. only. Sun. 0050.

Northwest Side

SAUGANASH—IMMEDIATE POSS.
Beautiful corner 6 rm. pressed brick modernistic resid. with attached garage; landscaped grounds of paradise; gas h. w. forced flow; 2 fireplaces; 1½ baths, tile, extra toilet-lav. 2d floor; large pecky cypress playrm.; carpeting, draw drapes incl. in price, $26,000, terms.
AGENT, 4140 PETERSON-AV.

BRICK INCOME BUNGALOW.
Lovely brk. bung.; 2 5s; cab. kitchen, sink, tiletex bath, 2d flat, built-in tubs; furn. ht., stoker; St. Peter Canisius parish; lot 34x125. See this soon.
PRICE $11,500.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
5 rm. frame res., 7 yrs. old; insul.; garage; lot 60x125; $8,850;
5 rm. brick bung., exc. loc.; h. w. ht.; ven. blinds; awnings; garage; lot 60x125; nr. schools, trans.; $12,500.
Gowdy, 6138 W. North-av. Mer. 9220

ATTENZIONE
ITALIANI-AMERICANI
See our advertisements in this paper for brick, frame homes and apt. bldgs.
KNIGHT AND MEIN, REALTORS.
4167 Irving Pk.-rd. Pen 2600.

A REAL BUY.
8 rm. residence, close to trans., schl., and shopping; Irving Pk. and Elston district; mod. kitchen, 4 bdrms., 2 car gar., gas heat. Can be seen by appointment only. George Legner, Andover 2200.

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF
Mod. 7 rm. brk. bung.; 6 dn., 1 up; steel const.; glazed sleep. pch.; tile bath; wht. oak trim; h. w. ht.; 31 ft. lot; St. Genevieve's par. $5,000 dn., bal. F. H. A. Avenue 1371.

MODERN BUNGALOW.
6 rms. down, 1 up; 2 car gar.; gas, h. w. ht.; autom. sprinkler; beaut. bsmt.; closed in porch; insul., weatherstripped; lot 33x175; nr. schools, churches, trans.; St. Viator's parish; owner. Pen. 8377.

PORTAGE PARK BUNGALOW
$50 mo. buys 6 rm. brk., sun parlor ...

[illegible]

Northwest Side

OUR BEST BUYS
IN BRICK BUNGALOWS
SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY.
4419 Marmora-av.; cozy 5 rms., 2 car garage, carpeted floors included in price. A bargain at $9,250.
ALSO
4729 Addison-st., 6 rms. and enclosed porch; h. w. auto. heat; arched doors; 2 car garage; large, cool basement. A bargain at $11,000.
ALSO
4338 Lowell-av.—6 spacious rms.; nat. fireplace; auto. h. w. heat; venetian blinds; beautiful 32½ ft. lot. Owner has cut price $2,000. A bargain at $12,000.
KNIGHT AND MEIN, REALTORS.
4167 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 2600.

A FINE SELECTION
FRAME 6 RM. $8,300.
Fine cond.; 2 encl. porches; rock wool insul.; gar.; 5 ton of coal per yr.
ENGLISH COLONIAL, $8,900.
7 yr. old frame residence on 60 ft. 5 rms.; fine cond.; 2 car gar.
ENGLISH 5 RM., $10,000.
3 yrs. old; furn. ht.; Belmont-Harlem.
YELLOW OCTAGON 6 RM., $11,000
Just redec.; steel blinds; new roof.
ENGLISH 1½ STORY—$15,800.
Corner; beautiful 5-4 rms.; tile baths; cabinet kitchs.; stoker; rental, $112.50.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 2-5 P. M.
A. J. Schorch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.

PICK THIS GEORGIAN PEACH
with all the charm of the sunny south plus the ultramodern refinements of today. Colored tile bath, powder room, sun deck, knotty pine encl. porch, 11x15. Recreation room, steel cabinets, master bedroom, 15x20, has 4 windows; 2 other large bedrooms; living room 18x22; gas heat, air conditioned. 45 ft. lot. Priced right at $20,500. For appt. call Mr. Boller.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
5956 Irving Park. Op. Sun. Mul. 6400.

BELMONT-CENTRAL
DELUXE OCTAGON—$17,500.
6 extra lge. rms., encl. htd. porch; 2 c. gar., tile kitchen; 1½ tile baths, wonderful construction, just like new. Phone 9 a. m.-1 p. m., weekdays.
HAMMANN R. E. MTG. CO.'S
REALTORS.
805 N. Clark. Sup. 1737.
List your property with us.

COUNTRY CITY HOME
Vicinity of Norwood Pk., ultra mod. home; built in 1940, 5 lge. rms., brk., corner lot 53x133, beautifully landscaped, attached gar., 1½ tile baths, tile kit. walls, knotty pine rec. rm. with bar, air-con. gas ht. Many other extras. Must be seen to be appreciated; price $17,500, terms. Can be seen today.
Fleischhauer, Realtor, 5419 Irving Pk.

POSSESSION AT ONCE
2814 N. LINDER-AV.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-6 P. M.
We invite you to inspect this attractive 5 rm. brk. bung.; lino-wall kitchen, bath; new furnace; tile roof; automatic h. w. heater; bldg. now vacant; will sacrifice for only $10,500.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P. M.
EXQUISITE BRICK BUNG.
3127 N. PARKSIDE [5600 W.].
Circular front, 7 rms.; brkfst. nook; carpeting; 2 baths; cab. kit.; ven. blinds; h. w. ht.; bin fed stoker; recr. rm. with bar; fluorescent fixtures; complete 3 rm. apt., firepl. in basement.
Bell Rlty., 2911 N. Central. Mul. 5657.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL
OPEN TODAY—1-6 P. M.
7874 OAKLEAF-AV., ELMWOOD PK.
Very attrac. 5 rm. brk. bung., plus 2 rms. in attic; h. w. ht.; liv. rm.-din. rm. carpeting incl.; white trim; 1 car gar. Bring deposit. $11,200.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

APPRECIATE A LARGE YARD?
3518 Keeler-av.
Six room, asbestos shingled and insulated res.; h. w. oil heat; lot 50x125; side drive; fr. gar.; imm. possession; priced right; open for inspection Sunday 1-5, or call
Long-Kogen, Inc., Realtors. Rog. 6500.

6 RM. ultra modern brick res. and gar.; 3½ yrs. old; owner being transferred; powder rm., scr. porch, sundeck, auto. gas heat, 2 nat. fireplaces, clothes chute, bookcases, carpeted stairs, gas range, new awnings, $16,500. Cash $6,000. Bal. $65 mo. 5837 N. Mulligan after 1 Sun.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER
WISHES TO SELL.
5 rm. stucco house; furnace heat; refrig. 5110 N. Kilbourn-av.; price ...

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Northwest Side

HOLLYWOOD PARK'S FINEST
NORTH OF BRYN MAWR
AND WEST OF KIMBALL.
7 room brick residence; 60 ft. lot [4 bedrooms]; attached garage; 4½ years old; contains every modern refinement; gas heat; 2½ tiled baths; tiled kitchen and breakfast nook; finished recreation room with fireplace and bar; screened porch; woodwork finished in natural birch with flush doors; living room, dining room, hall, and stairs carpeted; venetian blinds, screens, and storm sash all included in the price of $30,000; possession October 1st. For appointment to inspect call
WISE & LEVIN, REALTORS.
Exclusive Agents.
Sunday and evenings call Irving 8783.
Week days call State 3449.

OUR BEST BUYS
IN FRAME RESIDENCES
POSSESSION WHEN DEAL CLOSES.
6 rms., Harding, near Irving Park; nat. fireplace, hardwood floors; price includes carpeting and venetian blinds. A bargain at $7,950.
ALSO
6 rms. on Carmen-av., near Summerdale station, on C. and N. W.; cozy and attractive; 35 ft. landscaped lot. A bargain at $7,500.
KNIGHT AND MEIN, REALTORS.
4167 Irving Park-rd. Pen. 2600.

THELIN & THELIN
OFFER
LINCOLNWOOD TOWERS
6 room residence, 1½ baths, 1 car attached garage on 50 ft. lot, $26,000.
LINCOLNWOOD
5 room Cape Cod brick construction residence; 1 bath; on 50 ft. lot, $13,000.
5306 W. DEVON-AV.

EDGEBROOK.
3½ yr. old, 5 rm. brk. Georgian Colonial with lg. picture bay window; gas auto. heat, also h. w. htr.; utility gar., side drive; all steel ven. blinds; also draw drapery in liv. rm. and din. rm.; stair carpeting; beautiful wall mirror 3½x6 ft.; master bedrm. and liv. rm. 14x20; 6 spacious closets; lge. screened terr. and sun deck; lot 45x140. 7043 N. Mason-av. $14,300 or best offer.

BEAUTIFUL EDGEBROOK
Georgian brk. 6 rm. home; large rms.; nat. firepl.; many closets; powder rm.; brkfst. rm.; tile wall bath and shower stall; gas fired a. c. ht.; fully insul.; att. gar. and sundeck; 50 ft. lot; $7,000 down. Address is 6711 Loleta-av. Take Devon to Caldwell, 7 blks. No. to Loleta. Open today. Inspection 1 to 4 p. m. Mr. Lareau or Mul. 7200.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-6
2520 N. MASON-AV.
UNUSUALLY FINE HOME.
Mod. octagon front brk. bung.; 5 lge. rms., plus 3 rms. in basemt.; craftex walls; tile kitch., bath; h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; possn. 90 days; only $13,500.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

EDGEBROOK.
7 rm. brk.—Old English; 2 car gar.; 4 bedrms. [2 on 1st flr.]; 1½ baths; lg. pch.; gas ht.; immed. poss. $18,000.
LINCOLNWOOD TOWERS.
8 rm. brk. Colonial; attach. gar.; 4 yrs. old; 2½ baths; tile kit. and brkfst. bay; recr. rm.; bar; gas ht.; carpeting; other features. $29,000.
Chas. O. Dobroth & Co. Towers 3437.

WESTWOOD—2924 N. 78th-av.
Open today, 2-5. Large 5 rm. oct. frt. brk. bung; new Fitzgibbon h. w. boiler with Timken rotary oil burner, large new Clark elec. auto. h. w. storage tank; elec. kitchen with arched brkfst. nook. Beautifully landscap'd yard. Many other fine features.
HAL C. SMITH, REALTOR.
1611 N. Austin-av. Mer. 0900.

$8,500
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
MODERN BRICK HOME.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
MO. PAYMENT $37.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.
H. H. Stone Co. "The Bungalow Man."
5123 Montrose. Avenue 1140.

HARD TO FIND?
HERE IT IS!
English brk. bung., 5 yrs. old; steel const.; 5 lrg. rms.; mod. Linowall bath; forced flow hot air ht.; 2 c. gar.; 33 ft. lot. $5,000 dn., balance FHA. Avenue 1372.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
4106 OAKDALE. Brick bungalow. Possession. Near Diversey-Crawford; 5 rms., htd. slpg. porch; tile bath; Craftex walls; arched doors.
...

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West Side

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM HOME.
At Columbus Pk.; encl. front and rear. pchs.; lot 50x140; new heat plant; immed. poss.; no reas. off. refused.
JOHN S. CLARK & SON.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
211 S. Cicero. Austin 0634.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
900 S. MAYFIELD-AV.
6 rm. corner brick bung., h. w. ht., vacant lot 35x125; $7,600. See this today or call CICERO 4988.

FOR colored—Brk.; 7 lg. rms. off the hall; sinks and gas connections in all rms.; steam ht.; auto. oil burner; hardwood flrs.; 2 c. gar.; 2 rms. can be made in the basmt. which has outside front entrance. 2800 Warren. $1,000 dn. Move in today. Hall, Atl. 7621.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE
2144 W. Monroe-st.; 11 rm. brick res.; steam; oak trim. Will be sold for best offer. Ask for J. C., Victory 3669.
Jos. Cacciatore & Co., Realtors

$2,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
6 rm. frame res.; h.a. ht.; garage; wide lot; nr. Washington-blvd., W. of Laramie. Possession. Price $7,500.
JAMES J. CURTIS REALTOR.
5702 W. Madison. Mans. 5711.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
of this 6½ rm. residence; extra lav. on 1st floor; h. a. oil heat; 1 bedrm 1st and 2 lge. bedrms. 2d; lot 30x178
A. M. DE CARLO & CO.
Realtors. Hollycourt 1860

NEW 5 RM. MODERN
all brick home, complete with all latest features, just 28 min. from loop. This is a model home. Also few choice homesites as low as $400 dn.
Address N H 580, Tribune.

30 DAYS POSSESSION.
$1,500 down—6 rm., 1½ sty. res., h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; newly remodeled; nr. churches, schools, transp.; 4800 west. Call Mr. Charles, Aus. 2011.

3441 FRANKLIN-BLVD.—6 rm. brk., 2 sty.; 1½ tile baths; gas heat; glazed pchs.; insul.; 2 car gar., overhead drs.; 50x150; $5,000 cash, bal. terms.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT

General

84 ACRES vacant on North-av. E. of Elmhurst. Ideal for subdividing, open air theater or golf course. Sell all or half. Realtor Willis, Mer. 0500.

ACRE HEAVILY WOODED.
Large trees; facing fine road; 10 min. W. of Harlem-av. Austin 7304.

ACRES—½ ACRES—LOTS.
Nr. 79th & Cicero. Cheap. Aus. 7304

LOTS FOR SALE—N. OR N. W.
Smith Realty. 2511 Winona. Lon. 4014

South Side

11 26X133 FT. LOTS
NEAR 87TH-HARLEM.
$49 EACH.
$5 DOWN—$5 MONTH.
COME OUT SUNDAY ONLY.
FRANK DE LUGACH.
9007 SOUTH ASHLAND.

GOT A SALES FORCE?
Will quick claim 75 lots for $7,500 at 159th and Halsted-sts., Harvey, between 2 new building projects. Will divide at same price. Send for plat. Krimel & Co., 134 N. LaSalle, Ran. 4564

TO CLOSE ESTATE—must sell vacant property, suitable for industrial purposes, on Grand Trunk right-of-way, 298x166 ft., 49th and Throop. Call Har. 8970.

¼ ACRE in Homewood Gardens—Assessments in; I. C. transp. Private owner. South Shore 0747.

SEVERAL lots — Scattered; suitable to build. All improve. paid. Rad. 6600.

Southwest Side

THE BEST ADVICE
Anybody can give you if you are Planning a new Home is
BUY THE LOT NOW
You will Save time
You will Save money.
For 25 years People have come to us for lots
We Invite you to come in and See what we have.
You will find out we have Plenty
from $205.00 and up
$50 cash and $10 per month
no Interest—no Taxes
while you are making the Payments.
Finitzo Brothers.
5444 Archer-av. Phones Yards 3400.
Open July 4th.

LOTS NEAR 103D-CENTRAL.
$75 EACH.
$5 DOWN—$5 MONTH.
COME OUT SUNDAY ONLY.
FRANK DE LUGACH.
9007 SOUTH ASHLAND.

ON Ogden-av., nr. Lyle, Ill.—100x200 ft. Reas., or exch. for equal value N.W. in Chgo., or in Cicero. J. Thomas, New. ...

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

Beverly Brick Houses
SHOWN MONDAY TO SATURDAY.
OPEN EVES. TO 9 EXCEPT WED.
[Our office closed Sundays during July and August.]

5 YR. OLD ENGL. RESIDENCE
near 2 car lines, 2 schools; wooded location; 6 rms.; tile bath; powder rm.; gas heat; garage; 50 ft. lot; poss. Sept. Owner home Mon eve.

NO EQUAL AT $10,500
LOCATED IN BEVERLY'S NEWEST RESIDENTIAL AREA, 2 BLKS. WESTERN CARS; 5 RM. BRK., PRE-WAR FACE BRK. RES.; POWDER RM.; 40 FT. LOT; INCLUDES CARPET! SHOWN EVES. FROM OFFICE.

CORNER COLONIAL RES.
ONLY 5 YRS. OLD; BUILT RIGHT. Positively unequaled in Beverly for price; larger 4 bedrm. face brk.; compact; economical; unusual low taxes; 2 tile baths on 2d floor; powder rm.; den; brfst-bay; tile kitchen; knotty pine game rm.; two fireplaces; gas ht.; oversized garage; located on exclusive wooded lot; 3 blks. from trains; 30 min. to loop. "A honey of a building." Shown daily 10 to 9 during the week.

NORTH BEVERLY RESIDENCE
On Pleasant-av.; 2 blks. to trains; originally constructed at expensive cost; available now at sacrifice!
6 LGE. BEAU. RMS.; TILE KITCH.; 2 TILE BATHS; GAS HT.; BRKFST. RM.; UNUSUAL LGE. LIV. RM. AND MASTER BEDRM.; SLATE ROOF; DEEP WOODED 70 FT. LOT. OWNER WILL ACCEPT $5,000 DOWN PAYMT. FROM GOOD PARTY; BALANCE MONTHLY RENT PAYMTS.
CALL MONDAY FOR APPOINTMENT.

GEORGIAN RES.—$12,000
4 YRS. OLD; NR. 111TH-WESTERN, 5 blks. R. I. trains; nr. 2 schools; 3 bedrms. on 2d.; lge. knotty pine sun rm.; tile bath and kitch.; natl. fireplace; awnings; taxes $160; located in Beverly's fastest growing section; shown evenings.
OUR PICTURE LISTINGS SAVE GAS. Closed Sundays. Open eves. except Wed.

Groebe & Co., Realtors
2057 W. 95TH-ST. BEV. 8100

BEVERLY HILLS
OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY SUNDAY,
DURING JULY AND AUGUST.
PLEASE CALL MONDAY.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30 P. M.
9647 OAKLEY-AV.—4 yrs. old.
7 rms. [4 bedrms.]; 1½ tile baths; brkfst. bay in kitch.; screened pch.; gas a. c. ht., att. gar.; carpeting incl.; owner moving to Florida.
CORNER RESIDENCE — 6 rms., 2½ tile baths, lge. liv. rm. with firepl., sunken recr. rm. with firepl.; gas ht., 2 car brk gar...............$22,500
MODERNISTIC 2 APT.; 5 yrs. old; 5 lge. rms. and brkfst. rm.; auto ht.; rent from 1 apt. will keep up monthly paymts. of mtge. and taxes.
1 BEDRM. 1ST FLOOR—North Beverly 6 rm. brk. res.; 1½ tile baths, gas ht., 2 car gar...........$15,750
NEAR 95TH-ST.—8 rms., 2½ tile baths, auto ht., 2 car brk. gr. with side dr.; lot 60x190 ....$20,000
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL — On 100 ft. wooded lot; 8 rms., 3 tile baths, 3 car brk. gar.........$25,000
ADJOINING BEVERLY—4 yrs. old; 6 rm.; 3-level resid.; lge. liv. rm., cab. kitch., forced air ht.; 60 ft. lot $8,750
CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.
REALTORS
SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES.
Office, 95th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

BEVERY OPPORTUNITIES
ON HILL.
6 rm. brk.; tile kit., 1½ tile baths; gas ht.; 2 car brk. gar.; 50 ft. lot; Bell-av. Only $13,000. Shown by appt.
HOYNE-AV.
7 rm. pressed brk.; 2 baths; open firepl.; gas ht.; 2 car gar. First time offered. $21,500.
ONLY 4 YEARS OLD.
6 rm. br. resid.; 1½ baths; woodburning firepl.; gas, a. c. ht.; gar. Owner leaving city. $15,500.
NEAR BOTH SCHOOLS.
One of the newest. Attractive brk. Colonial 8 rms.; 2½ baths; recreation rm.; 2 car gar.; deep lot; on hill; convenient all trans. Owner wants quick sale.
Call us any week day for complete information and appt.

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

[Continued from preceding page.]

FLOSSMOOR PARK

ATTRACTIVE FIRST OFFERING.

9 rm. brk., 2½ baths; attached gar. Built 1937; liv. rm., 17x25; natural firepl.; breakfast rm.; oval glass bay overlooking terrace and garden; kit.; modern cabinets; Magic Chef stove; electric refrig.; 4 bedrms., screened porch; papered walls, canvas ceilings, 1st fl.; French window, ven. blinds; oak floors and trim thruout; roof and walls insulated with 4 in. rockwool; circulating warm air ht.; filtered and humidified. Bryant gas fired; corner lot 103x179; beau. landscaped; garden house; really a gem. Shown by appmt. Priced to sell.

Also choice lots from 50 ft. frontage to acre tracts in all location and price ranges.

Open Saturdays and Sundays.

SEAY & THOMAS
Opposite I. C. station, Flossmoor.
PHONE HOMEWOOD 1090.

FLOSSMOOR

The community of fine homes with best transp.; reasonable taxes, proper zoning, and good schools. For you who have not found the home you want.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

the site for your post-war home. We have a large selection of lots from 50 ft. up. Prices range from $20 per ft. All improvements in and paid. Come out to our office over the week-end and get village plat showing location of lots, schools, and golf clubs, together with today's low prices—no obligation.

DRENNAN & WILLITZ
Flossmoor ofc. at "Stop and Go" light.
TELEPHONE HOMEWOOD 209.

FLOSSMOOR ESTATE
AGED WIDOW MUST SELL

beautiful home and grounds; bargain. Phone Sup. 1737 or South Shore 0234.

FLOSSMOOR lots—For GI's or title to; 2 blks. W. on Flossmoor-rd., 1 blk. S. on Douglas-av. from I. C.

HARVEY—Owner leaving city; 6 rm. residence; 3 years old; 14804 Riverside-drive; 4-10 mile east of I. C.; south of Oakley-blvd.; $6,800. Inspect Sunday 2 ...

FOR QUICK SALE BY OWNER.

3 choice 30 ft. lots, about only $200 ea.
160 ft. homesite in restricted brk. bldg. community, on easy terms, for..$500
⅓ acre fine black soil; adjacent to bus direct to Loop and all connections. Price only $595
3 room frame house with 1 acre farm $4,975
Almost a full acre; 1 block deep; near schools, stores, trans. Pr. only..$875
New 4 rm. brk. house with space for 2 bedrms. upstairs; wide lot ...$6,500
5 rm. brk.; full basement; all modern conveniences; near I. C. trans., stores, schools and churches; with ½ acre of land. Terms, $1,100 in cash, bal. $69 per mo., including interest, taxes and insurance. Full price $7,490
Gas filling station on ½ acre; 2 main highways; near I. C. station. Will sac. for cash or sell on easy terms.
Please state which item interests you.
Address N G 229, Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

I have 97 50x132 ft. lots in a thriving village only 36 min. from the "Loop" on R. I. R. R. Water, gas, elec., sewer, cement sidewalk and good macadam streets. All assessments paid; no futures; no back taxes. Priced right.

PHONE, WRITE, OR SEE
Fred H. Corthell, 8041 S. Sangamon-st.
Phone VINcennes 10535.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

LOCKPORT—5 rm. partly mod. frame bung.; elec.; 2½ ac.; ideal for chicken raising and gardening. Pr. $4,500. For full infor. call owner, 147-4A route, Lockport township. Ph. Lockport 896W.

OAK LAWN HOMES.

About 1-3 acre with gd. 5 rm. hse.; 1 blk. to bus; big chicken hse.; bath; gar.; garden; $7,000; terms.

Fine 3 bedrm. bungalow, excellent location; lge. lot, landscaped; chickens; gar.; conven. to bus, schools, store; $9,000; terms.

6 rms., full bsmt., furnace ht.; gar.; shed for chickens and rabbits; gd. sized lot; quick possession; $6,500; terms.

Almost new 5 rm. hse., bath, furnace, gar.; only 1½ blks. to bus which runs every 15 minutes; lot 60x125; gd. condition; $5,550; terms.

GROVER C. ELMORE, Realtor. Branch Ofc., 5324 W. 95th-st. Oak Lawn 901.

OAK LAWN.

Priced Right for Quick Sale

9300 S. 51st-av. 4 yr. old; 2 story, 5 rms.; face brick res. Lge. liv. rm., din. rm.; mod. cab. kit.; 2 spac. bedrms., ...

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

JENNINGS OFFER

COMPLETE LIST
100 HOMES

RAMBLING HOME
GENTLEMAN FARMS
Home and Fireplace
HOME AND TREES
COUNTRY HOMES
HOME AND GARDEN
SUBURBAN HOMES
Home and Flowers
SMALL FARMS
CHICKEN FARMS

to choose from; some homes have large lots, others with ¼-½-1-2-3-4-5-10 acres; near transportation. Call or phone for this list which is made up weekly; no obligation. This list gives full particulars about each home, address, size of lot, number of rooms, price, down payment, etc. We have gone to big expense to make up this list to enable you to find the home you want, so be sure to get your free copy. If you prefer, ask for a salesman to show you several homes or take the list yourself and inspect these homes at your leisure. If you find a home that suits you, get in touch with office. Do not disturb occupants.

JENNINGS

A SPECIALIST IN LARGE AND SMALL SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY HOMES.

147TH AND CICERO

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

EVANSTON—OPEN TODAY—2-5.
2823 ELGIN-ROAD.

An English fence of brick all covered with red roses. Brick and clapboard house built in 1939, with first floor bedroom or den, powder room, and 2 bedrooms and both on second floor. Att. gar. Gas heat. $17,500. Poss. Aug. 15.

2760 MARCY-AVENUE.

[Cor. Isabella, bet. Lawndale and Central Park.] White clapboard Colonial with two bay windows, contrasting shutters, and a grand breezeway connecting two car garage. Den, powder room, and the kind of kitchen you dream about. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, and most interesting and unusual recreation room. Possession August 1.

2022 NOYES-STREET.

Bungalow built of brick and in fine condition. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, breakfast room, glazed porch; gas or coal heat. Fine yard with outdoor fireplace.

WALLACE, JOHNSON & ORTH,
1603 Chicago-avenue, Evanston.
Greenleaf 2700. Wilmette 608.

EVANSTON.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-6.

One of the most complete small family homes in this very desirable residential neighborhood. 6 rooms with a delightful homey atmosphere plus 1½ tile baths, large screened porch, beautiful rear yard with rock garden and barbecue, automatic hot water heat; 2 car garage. Can be bought on contract or all cash if you prefer. If you are looking for a compact, roomy house in 1st class condition, see this one today. Loc.: 2724 Lawndale.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
Amb. 3755. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

EVANSTON—COLONIAL HOME

Beautiful brick colonial house on wooded lot 90x150; many desirable features; breakfast room, recreation room, terrace porch; 4 family bedrooms; tile baths; servants' quarters. Owner moving to New York; early possession; price $36,500.

McGUIRE & ORR, INC.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—NORTH

WINTHROP HARBOR—5 acres, wooded; water, elec., gas, phone; $1,800; will trade. Loehde, Mul. 9505.

GENUINE OFFER

LEADING NORTH SHORE BUILDER has several heavily wooded lots for sale to families willing to permit, for 90 days after completion, their home as a post-war "MODEL HOUSE."

Lots are the North Shore's finest. The home will be worth far more than your cost. You'll be the first to have your home built; you'll pick the best location at a very special price; you'll have preference, financing plans, specifications, and a guaranteed contract now from a reputable contractor. Development is highly restricted and fully improved. This is really a WORTHWHILE offer for those families who can qualify and start now.

ADDRESS N K 376, TRIBUNE.

FOUR SELECTED BUYS.

[No. 1] Lannon stone and frame—nearly new; 3 grand bedrms.; 2½ baths; also pine panel den; scrnd. pch. [No. 2] Red brick colonial—6 rms., 1½ baths; $13,500. [No. 3] White clapboard, older home, charming interior; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths [1 mod. tile]; lge. liv. rm. with firepl.; den; $13,500. [No. 4] Small estate—10 acres; beautiful setting on river; Early American house, nearly new; 5 bedrms.; 4 baths; libr.; powder rm.; recr. rm.; scrd. pch.; $35,000. Call Mr. Larson, Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166.

THE BILLS REALTY, INC., Evanston.

5 ROOM DUPLEX UNITS
IN SKOKIE.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

An unusual opportunity—here you not only have your own brick home with a full, individual basement, but an additional 5 rooms completely independent of yours, rented out with an income of $56 per month.

REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT,
Balance $79 monthly.
ADDRESS C D 469, TRIBUNE.

Choicest North Shore Sites

Finest rolling terrain on the North Shore. High above lake level. Footages: 60 to 90'; ½ to 2 acres. Most carefully restricted. Surrounded by $9,000 to $15,000 houses—all new. Moderately priced. Complete building and financing ...

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

IN
BARRINGTON DISTRICT
AT
INVERNESS

There are beautiful woods and rolling meadows in which are many of Chicagoland's most attractive country homes.

INVERNESS

is outstanding and unlike any other community! These are some of the features which make it so:

1. Property surrounds its own scenic 18 hole golf course.
2. Perfect protection—property consists of 1,500 acres so its size alone prevents encroachment of anything undesirable; sensible restrictions in addition.
3. There are no "Lots" here! Each tract contains at least 1 acre; you can never be too close to your neighbors.
4. Most attractive architectural variety of country homes—no 2 houses the same!
5. Conveniences—local and loop stores deliver*; 5 minute drive to schools, stores, churches; C. & N. W. station. [39 minutes to Chicago].

If you would like to live in the country and still have suburban advantages,

SEE INVERNESS TODAY

and you'll want to plan your home here.

BUILD yourself or we will do it for you when materials are available.

FOR SALE TODAY—1 tract complete.
Price $1,000; terms.

DRIVE OUT

to 4-Silo office on Northwest highway, 2½ mi N. W. of Palatine or phone E. P. COX at Palatine 121 or 178.

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO.
Franklin 2040.

*Partially discontinued during war.

BARRINGTON District — Lovely 8 room home, white clapboard, fiber glass insulation; beautiful hilltop location 6 miles north of Barrington; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; 2 car garage; fireplaces in pine paneled playroom and large living room; large deck porch overlooking lake; modern kitchen, electric range, refrig.; automatic oil furnace, air heat; ample electric water heater; latest combination storm sash and screens; $17,500. Weekends, call Wauconda 3186; week days, Andover 5481.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

WESTWOOD

$12,750. Beautiful brick, 2 story Georgian, 5 spacious rooms. Gas heat. Tile bath. Recreation room and bar in basement. Possession 30 days after closing. Sound value. Built in 1941.

MILLS & SONS
7610 Grand-av. Lackawanna 1404.

WESTWOOD

$11,000. Large octagon bay type brick de luxe bungalow; oil hot water heat. A most livable home. Full basement and attic insul. walls and ceilings. Garage.

MILLS & SONS
7610 Grand-av. Lackawanna 1404.

WOODDALE—5 rm. hse.; gar.; henhse.; cor. lot, 65x165; $3,500.

7 rm. house; full bsmt.; furnace; 1½ baths; fully insul.; hardwood flrs.; lge. lot; $10,750.

FARMETTES.

75 ft. x 200 ft.....$395
119 ft. x 135 ft.....$525
75 ft. x 240 ft.....$650
97 ft. x 259 ft. cor.....$850

As low as $39.50 cash, $8 per month.
Low taxes. No assessments.
Close to bus, train, schools, churches.

KIDE REALTY.
Irving Pk.-rd. at Central-av., Wooddale.

WOODDALE—Main shopping center. 25 ft.; $575. Wooddale Realty Co.

HOMES
IN BEAUTIFUL N. W. SUBURB

Red Seal Homes, 4-5-6-7 rooms; specifications and plans ready, include 1½ and 2 bathrooms, new innovations in heating, lighting, and kitchen equipment.

MODERATELY PRICED.
MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW TO START BUILDING.

Take advantage of our exclusive plan. LOCATION IDEAL: Transportation, shopping, public and parochial schools all close-by; paved streets and sidewalks; storm and sanitary sewers; city water, electricity, and gas all in; no special assessments.

LARGE HOMESITES

$200 DOWN
WRITE TODAY FOR FULL DETAILS.
ADDRESS C D 478, TRIBUNE.

OWN YOUR HOME
IN MUNDELEIN

ALL CITY CONVENIENCES
PLUS!—COUNTRY LIVING!

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

[Continued from preceding page.]

AUSTIN—North; de luxe 2 apt.; fine loc., nr. North-av.; 5-5 lg. rms. with finished sun rms.; beautiful cabinet kitchen with brkfst. nook adj. on 1st fl.; Bryant gas h. w. htg. plant; lot 45x124; 2 car garage; perfect condition; no possession problems. PRICE, $18,500.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.
Aus. 1680. 5637 W. Lake-st. Vil. 5100

AUSTIN—BEST LOCATION.
8 rm. frame res.; auto. h. w. oil ht.; lge. lot; side drive. Forest 5756.

BELLWOOD—7 room brick house; oil heat, steel construction, automatic hot water, lot 37x135, side drive, 1 car garage, linowall bath, insulated, storm windows. Pr. $9,500. 1040 S. 24th-av.

BELLWOOD—2 lge. lots; good loc.; high ground; Hulbert sub.; new const. blk. away; guar. title; $300 dn., bal. to suit. Priv. party, after 6. Rav. 6028.

BERWYN—A brick res. for less than $14,000. Copper gutters, lifetime roof, face brk. on all sides, 6 rms., sun rm., tile bath, woodburning fireplace, h. w. ht., radiator covers, 2 c. tr. gar.

7010 W. 35TH-ST.
Call Sup. 1737. Hammann, Jr.
HAMMANN R. E. MTG. CO.'S
REALTORS.
803 N. Clark. Sup. 1737.
List your properties with us.

BERWYN—2402 S. Lombard, 6½ rm., all brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; excel cond.; 2 car brk. gar.; plast. summer kitchen with sink and toilet. Nr. L, large shopping dist., schls., church; choice neighborhood. Price $11,000.

BERWYN—Corner brick with 2 car brick garage; 6 rooms with sunroom; 1½ ba.; near schools; shown by appointment only. $12,500. Berwyn 6276. 2501 S. Grove-av.

BERWYN—Ideal opportunity; 2 flat bargain; 1-5, 1-6. Oil ht.; elec. dishwasher; 1½ blks. to L, churches, schools and shopping. Priced to sell. $13,800. Hadraba, 6847 Cermak. Berwyn 116.

BERWYN—Terraced lot for sale; 53 ft. frontage, 125 ft. deep and 73 ft. rear. Inquire Sunday. 7059 W. 26th Parkway, Berwyn, Ill.

BERWYN—3313 S. Wesley-av. 7 room frame res.; lot 50x125; tile kitchen and bath; furnace; garage. $9,900. Kohout Bros., 6200 Cermak. Cra. 5800.

BERWYN COTTAGE BARGAIN.

[...]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

ELMHURST
SEE THESE VALUES TODAY.

IN FINE NEIGHBORHOOD. Let us show you this 6 room Colonial; all large rooms, natural fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, club basement; insulated for low heating cost, furnace heat; stove and refrigerator available; fenced, large park-like yard; double garage; a real value at $16,000.

SEE THIS like new 5 room Cape Cod Colonial; large living room with natural fireplace, screened terraces, all electric cabinet kitchen, electric automatic hot water heater, hot air heat, stoker; large landscaped lot; double garage; new carpeting in living room and dining room included. Possession August 15. Really a value at $12,000.

AT EDGE OF TOWN, this 4 room modern home built 5 years by owner. Gas heat, completely insulated for low heating cost, attached garage, large lot. A buy at $8,950.

QUICK POSSESSION on this 5 rm. home. Modern kitchen and bath, hot air heat, stoker; large lot; garage; close to school and transportation. Today $9,500.

OWNER SAYS sell this 6 room home close to grade and high school and electric transportation. Furnace heat; inside garage; 125 ft. landscaped frontage. A real value at $11,000.

SEE OUR selection of home values. All price range, and choice vacant.

THOMAS O. MYERS, REALTORS
191 N. York. Elmhurst 2025.

IN ELMHURST

Live in the midst of the splendor of nature's glorious trees. Enjoy country living at its finest and yet have all the conveniences of the city.

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
SCHOOLS. CHURCHES.
SHOPS. SWIMMING POOL.
PARKS. PLAYGROUNDS.

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL
5 AND 6 ROOM HOMES

All modestly priced and yet well planned and constructed with modern features. Or if you are planning to build, we have some choice homesites fully improved with streets, sidewalks, water, etc., starting at—

$600 DOWN

COME OUT TO OUR OFFICE.
BRIAR-CREST HOMES, INC.
SOUTHWEST CORNER NORTH-AV. AND MYRTLE [MYRTLE IS 4 BLKS. WEST OF YORK-RD.]

ELMHURST BEAUTIFUL
SNOWY WHITE CALIFORNIA bungalow—6 rms., glazed bkfst. pch., newly painted, cabinet kitchen; h. w. heat, insul., storm windows. Huge lot, fruit trees. Swimming pool dist. Pr. $8,750.
BRICK AND LANNON STONE—5 rm.

[...]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

LA GRANGE BARGAIN
6 ROOM [4 DOWN, 2 UP] ON 100x135 FT. LOT.
Full Price $4,950
Near transp., schools, shopping, etc. Only $23.08 per month, princ. and int. after down payment. Write for appointment to see this outstanding value.
Address N S 116, Tribune.

LA GRANGE COLONIAL.
6 rms. and sun rm.; 2 story white Colonial on 66 ft. lot; near schools and station; pre-war construction. Needs decorating only. Immediate possession. $11,500.
KNIGHT & WILSON.
42 S. La Grange-rd. La Grange 414.

LA GRANGE—CLOSING ESTATE.
Heirs offer cozy 1½ sty. home; open fireplace in living rm.; 3 bedrms., 2d floor; good furnace and basement; screened front porch............$6,750
ALSO desirable 2 family apt.; 5 attractive rms., sunrm. and scrnd. pch. each apt.; h. w. ht., 1st; gas ht., 2d; 2 c. gar. Fine loc. and yard. $10,500.
F. D. COSSITT & CO., REALTORS.
8 N. La Grange-rd. Ph. La Grange 3580

LA GRANGE HOME.
ENGLISH BRICK
7 rms.; attached gar.; country club section of substantial homes; gas heat; $15,000.
J. A. THORSEN, REALTOR
712 W. Burlington. La Grange 426.

LA GRANGE HALF ACRE.
190 feet on Edgewood-av., South of 47th-st. $1,750.
KNIGHT & WILSON.
42 S. La Grange-rd. La Grange 414.

LISLE—To close estate. Large 10 rm. res. Suit. for rmg. or apt. house. On lge. parcel land. $13,750. W. C. Jahnke, Realtor, 4708 S. Lincoln, Rt. 53, Lisle.

LOMBARD'S CENTER.
A MILE ALONG MAIN-ST.
A MILE N. OF ROOSEVELT-RD.
A MILE S. OF NORTH-AV.
THAT'S
GREEN VALLEY
All C. A. & E. elec. trains stop here.
CURVED STREETS, LARGE IRREGULAR LOTS, RIGIDLY RESTRICTED. UNSPOILED.
No pre-war bldgs., no grass grown sts.
CUSTOM BUILT NEW HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
CRESS & HOYER, Exclusive Agents.
LOMBARD 1100.

LOMBARD
ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP
WHERE NEW HOMES

[...]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

OAK PARK.
Charming 5 rm. bungalow; large living rm., cabinet kitchen, modern bath, screened and glazed rear porch; h. w. heat; garage; game rm.; creeping bent lawn; good value; $11,600. Phone Mr. Thorsen.

PRICE SLASHED.
St. Giles parish; 7 rm. brick with tile roof; spacious living rm., woodburning fireplace; 1½ tile baths; tile kitchen, breakfast rm.; automatic h. w. stoker heat; 2 car brick garage with tile roof. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Possession assured; $20,500. Phone Mr. Thorsen.

HEMINGWAY ORGANIZATION
Office open Sunday, 2-5.
1026 North-blvd. Oak Park.
Austin 1746 or Euclid 3400.

OAK PARK—Modern 6 room residence; large living room, breakfast room; newly decorated; garage; 2 blocks L station. $10,500. JAMES, 914 Gunderson-av. Euclid 895.

OAK PARK, NORTH—6 rm. res., furn. ht.; new roof; insul.; slpg. pch.; new. dec.; wide lot; 2 car gar. Pr. $11,000. Man. 4120.

RIVER FOREST MANOR
WEST OF HARLEM-AV. ALONG NORTH-AV.
Only the home owner knows the true meaning of freedom. Pleasant surroundings, friendly neighbors and a well developed community increase the enjoyment of this freedom. A charming new home set among River Forest Manor's age-old oaks, conveniently close to local shopping, schools, transp., and the Oak Park shopping center, is the "last word" in the joy of home ownership. Priorities to build such a home are now available. Allow us to suggest you take advantage of our experience and use our complete priority and building service.

THE ROMANS used to say "Time flies." . . . A high executive of a leading manufacturer of building materials recently said "The post-war home may cost 30% more." It is advisable to get in line now for your priority. Our folder will be sent you on request or we will be glad to visit with you at our property office.

SMITH & HILL
7616 W. North-av. Lac. 9831.

RIVERSIDE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Finest brick colonial residence. Well proportioned rooms; 4 bdrms. and 2½ baths. Additional maid's rm. and bath available. Lge. screened-in porch, overlooking attractively landscaped yard with barbecue fireplace; 2 car attached garage; in the best location, ideally situated for schools and shopping. The interior appointments make this an exceptionally livable home.

[...]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST

VETERANS—OUR PLAN
In an effort to conscientiously help discharged veterans obtain their full benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights, we developed a plan whereby we were able to furnish complete loan, priority, and building service without requiring the veteran to make any deposit whatsoever, or in any way to obligate himself. Since first offering this plan 2 months ago, it has been our privilege and pleasure to start some 20 veterans on their way toward satisfied home ownership, and the experience of freedom in its highest sense. Our organization is now able to handle more applications. Please phone for an appointment.
GREEN FIELDS HOMES, INC.
7616 W. North. Lac. 9831.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
Nearly 3 acres; 5 year old country home in new neighborhood of fine homes; 24 ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, very modern kitchen, 1 bedroom and powder room down; 2 roomy bedrooms and bath with shower up; forced hot air heat, oil fired; fireplace in basement; 2 car garage attached, tool shed, lots of berries and fruit trees, beautifully landscaped; 4 blocks transportation; possession immediately; owner must sell at once. See this today.
D. J. AUBLE, REALTOR
207 S. HALE-ST. WHEATON 3071.

NATURE LOVERS
733 ft. immediately across from gorgeous Forest Preserve woods. This parcel averages over 200 ft. in depth and backs up to small creek; is gently sloping and has rather high knoll at one end which would make a very sightly spot for home. This is one of the beauty spots in Chicagoland; can be bought at wholesale on terms.
For appointment to see—
Address N K 390, Tribune.

ABOUT 6 acres with some large trees—Short distance to Northwestern steam transp. [Galena Division], near Wheaton, adj. several fine new homes; close to public and parochial schools and few blocks to beautiful Du Page river. Ideal place to raise your family; will sell for about the price of a good city lot and make very easy terms to right buyer; might divide.
Address C D 189, Tribune.

SEE MODEL HOME
OPEN TODAY
IN
RIVER FOREST MANOR
STOP AT OFFICE.
WESTFIELD HOMES, INC.
1940 N. HARLEM-AV.
4 Blocks North of North-av.

4-5-6 ROOM HOMES

[...]

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES, RESORTS

INCOME PROPERTY.
Here is a real opportunity for a retired couple—live in sunny Florida and have a monthly income; the good 11 rm. bldg. is divided into 4 apts, each has bath, lighted by elec., heated by gas heaters and fireplaces, 50 ft. porch; situated in thriving town, on bus line hyway., only 6 blocks to pretty lake; plot 90x150—around 12 citrus trees; "snap" at $8,500. List other bargains mailed Free. J. W. Grant, STROUT REALTY, 115 Thomson-st., Inverness, Florida.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

BE READY
AND
Get Your Lot
AND
Your Plans
AND
Your Financing
AT
WESTFIELD HOMES
We are equipped to render this complete service to prospective
HOME BUYERS
The Following
OFFICES ARE OPEN TODAY AND JULY 4TH
in order that we may better serve your needs in acquiring a home or HOMESITE.
BEVERLY HILLS
103D AND WESTERN-AV.
BEVERLY 4249.
LOU BURMAN, MANAGER.
OR
DES PLAINES
1044 LEE-ST., DES PLAINES.
DES PLAINES 1245.
H. W. COAKLEY, MANAGER.
OR
GLENVIEW
S. W. COR. WAUKEGAN AND GOLF-ROADS.
MORTON GROVE 1801.
JACK LEVITUS, MANAGER.
OR
GRENNAN HEIGHTS
8001 MILWAUKEE-AV.
NILES 9829.
TOM PAULUS, MANAGER.
OR
LA GRANGE
COR. 50TH AND LA GRANGE-RD.
LA GRANGE 3024.
BILL DUBOW, MANAGER.
OR

[...]

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY
—Illinois—

WONDER LAKE SALE
of
LAKE LOTS
$295
total cost
All 5,000 square feet or more [50x100, etc.] on the largest private lake in Northern Illinois with 12 miles of wooded shoreline where you can enjoy the finest fishing, boating, bathing and life—summer or year around —at it's best. Every lot carries with it private beach, and boat mooring rights as well as hunting privileges on the famous Wonder Lake game Preserve. First come-first served—come early for choice locations.
Come Out—See What We'll Be Building Soon in a Lake Cottage for
$1,000
COTTAGE AND LOT, $1,295
$100
STARTS YOU
Yes—Uncle Sam says you can build a $1,000 cottage now and as soon as materials are available we'll build you a shell construction Summer Home with kitchen, bedroom, living room and sun porch at only $1,000—price of cottage and lake lot only $1,295. $100 is the down payment on your homesite and the home can be financed on convenient terms. Now is the time to get started.
DRIVE OUT TODAY
TAKE ANY ROAD TO McHENRY, ILL., FOLLOW SIGNS OUT OF McHENRY TO
WONDER LAKE REALTY OFFICE

SUMMER DAYS
ARE HERE NOW
ENJOY THEM AT
BEAUTIFUL

[...]

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY
—Illinois—

WAUCONDA
CENTER OF FIVE LAKES
4 room modern type cottage; 3 years old; insulated; screen. in porch; large living room; elec.; water; inside toilet; metal boat; close to lake. $2,650; terms, $700 down, bal. like rent.

ATTRACTIVE NEW COTTAGE
4 room cottage; pretty as a picture; extra large; 16 light window; blue roof; modern lines; elec.; running water; 67 feet front, sand bottom beach; 3 yrs. old; insulated; ready to move in. $2,550 on very reasonable terms.

ON WATER'S EDGE
5 rooms; 2 bedrooms; elec.; running water; completely furnished; full basement; private pier; metal boat; secluded; heavily wooded. $3,550; very reasonable; terms.

All Year Home—Lake Rights
5 room; 2 bedrooms; elec., frig., elec. range; modern thruout; cor. location; wooded; garage; close to lake; completely insulated. $3,975 on very reasonable terms.

IN HEART OF TOWN
Cottage and 2-flat building; 100 feet to water; 2 minute walk to post office; property can be commercialized; apts. can be rented at $35 per week; now rented on yearly basis. Price, $8,100. one-third down.

OPEN ON SUNDAYS
We have a large selection of cottages and all year homes; many on water's edge; spend your summers here; let us rent your home for the winter months; large sales staff to show you properties; no obligation. Write for free photographs. Wauconda is 37 miles from Chicago.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS
PHONE 3311. WAUCONDA, ILL.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
BEAUTIFUL
Venetian Village
FRONTS ON 3
Picturesque Lakes
SAND LAKE
MILTMORE LAKE
FOURTH LAKE
37 MILES N. W. OF CHICAGO
INSPECT MODEL HOMES.
BUS TRANSPORTATION TO ALL TRAINS.
60X135 FT. LAKE LOTS
ONLY $150
$25 DOWN PAYMENT.
BALANCE EASY TERMS.
Venetian Village is located 11 miles west of Waukegan. Take Highway 41

[...]

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY
—Michigan—

PRIVATE HUNTING AND FISHING ESTATE.
[APPROXIMATELY] 1,400 ACRES IN MONTMORENCY COUNTY, MICHIG'N.
In the heart of the Michigan deer country, this property is heavily wooded, fenced and surrounds large spring fed lake which has been absolutely private for years. Exceptional large and small mouth bass fishing. Deer, grouse and duck hunting. 11 room lake front home, 6 room hewn log cabin guest house, both modern and completely furnished, including deep freeze units. Water supplied to all buildings by hillside spring. Garages for 4 cars, kennels, chicken houses, ice house, barns and workshops. Bridle paths. Maple sugar bush and all equipment. Property close to M-33, accessible year round. Ideal for one who appreciates a secluded Michigan property that offers every advantage to the sportsman. Price $75,000. For further information write or call John D. Millis, 43½ N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac 14, Michigan. Phone: Pontiac 4-3712.

3½ ACRE ISLAND.
In Coguac Lake across from Battle Creek, Mich. country club with 7 rm. furn. summer cottage; incl. in property are three 50 ft. wooded lake front lots on mainland with 2 c. gar., dock and boathse. Fishing, bathing, wild duck shooting. Unusual opport. to buy for $15,000. Miss Huls.
BAIRD & WARNER
7 S. Dearborn-st. Cen. 1855.

HARBERT WOODS—65 mi.; priv. beach rights. Cape Code all yr. home, 4 yrs. old.; auto. hot air ht. and water.; firepl., elec. stove, knotty pine interior; bsmt.; att. gar.; storm wind., screens, 70 ft. lot. Ideal for retirement; very low taxes; nr. stores, trans. Only $6,600. Harry E. Hillstrom, owner. Bev. 5829 or inquire at P. O., Harbert, Mich.

YEAR AROUND HOME—½ ACRE.
Air cond.; 6 room frame; 4 yrs. old; all large rooms; 2 baths; 2 large screened porches; 1 car gar. with finished room; elec. stove and refrig.; rugs, furn., piano optional. Young fruit bearing trees. Landscaped. A grand buy; $12,500. Info., Rice Carol, Three Oaks, Mich., Route No. 1.

FOR SALE—Summer cottage on Lake

[...]

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

[Continued from preceding page.]

—Wisconsin—

GEO. A. EVANS LISTS
Northern Wis. Lake Property
AT PRE-WAR PRICES

Beautiful Resort on beautiful Kelly Lake. Consists of 12 acres of land, 2 modern barrooms, living quarters, park on lake, baseball field, riding academy. Price, $12,000.

Summer Home De Luxe, 9 rooms completely furnished, electric stove and refrigerator, bathroom, hot and cold water, private barroom, right on lake, tennis court, washhouse with electric washing machine and stationary tubs. Lot size 150x250, located on spring fed Berry Lake, safe for children, sand beach and good fishing. Price, $9,500.

3 room cottage, 2 lots, on North Shore of Shawano Lake. Nice location, some furnishings. Cheap at $2,000.

Beautiful 9 room summer home on Berry Lake, completely furnished, electric stove and refrigerator, 2 car garage, boat house, 100 ft. lot on nice spring fed lake. Price, $4,500.

6 room all year round cottage on West shore of Shawano Lake, 100 ft. lake front lot, 2 car garage, some furnishings, all piped for running water; screens and storm wdws. Price, $4,000.

For terms write or phone 132W.
George A. Evans, Gillet, Wis.

LOG CABINS
WEST SHORE OF PADDOCK LAKE.
RESTRICTED—SECLUDED.
53 MILES NORTH OF CHICAGO.

Come and see my logs! Old-fashioned stripped, natural color logs — stacked and ready for the "go" signal when building again gets under way. Cleverest log cabin designs you've ever seen. Many on property in scenic settings.

A FEW ACTUALLY AVAILABLE NOW!

Select site now and reserve logs, knotty pine or oak paneling for your cabin. Materials are in stock—and were produced from my timber land, which eliminates middlemen and assures economy of construction.

DRIVE OUT ANY DAY.

Take U. S. 41 [Skokie] to Wis. 50 [5 miles north of state line]; left on 50 exactly 8 miles to main entrance. Or Milwaukee-av. through Antioch to Wis. 50—then right one block.

Geo. M. Ilgen, Owner and Builder.
Mail address: SALEM, WIS.

NEW DEVELOPMENT
NOW OPEN AT BEAUTIFUL
LAKE SHANGRI-LA
45 MILES N. W. OF CHICAGO.
60x125 LAKE LOTS
$295.00
10% Down, Only $10.00 per Month.

A most lovely lake near Chicago; 8 miles of winding shore line amid graceful rolling hills. Excellent fishing, sand beaches, parks, playgrounds, etc.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Take U. S. 45 straight North [do not turn off] until one mile North of Illinois State line, then turn West on route V, two miles to our stone gate.

FRANK J. BUZEK
493 Uvedale-rd. Ph. Riverside 2751.

MAGNIFICENT all year Lake Estate of 13 acres on one of Waukesha county's finest and largest lakes. Beautiful secluded grounds, a charming livable home, green house, garages and out buildings. Fully equipped, ready for occupancy to include Chris-Craft, sail boat, practically new runabout truck, tractor power mower, garden tools. Attractive Swiss home, oil heat, modern in every detail, elevator to second floor and a setting beyond description. Close to good transpotation, 2 hours from Chicago, and priced to sell. For particulars, consult C. W. Kampling, Oconomowoc, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROP'TY

—Wisconsin—

DELAVAN LAKE, WIS.

Beautiful all year home on north shore in finest section; 3 bedrooms with bath up; maid's room and bath down; large living and dining rooms and kitchen; 2 large glassed porches; entire house insulated; full basement; oil heat; hard and soft waters; 3 car garage; large yard, beautifully landscaped; many large trees; stone entrance. For sale because of death in family. Price $20,000. To inspect phone Delavan 736 J.

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

—Arkansas—

WIDOW must sacrifice—280 acres, 54 acres in cultivation, 12 acres lespedeza, 25 acres good bottom land, balance showed in lespedeza pasture; 5 springs that never go dry, creek runs thru farm; 1 mile from South Fork river; orchard, large garden and truck patches; 5 room house, poultry house, barn; well at house, spring in horse lot; 1 mile off county road. Also 3 head horses, 4 cows, 2 hogs, 50 chickens, wagon and other farming tools; $2,000. Pickren Real Estate, Salem, Ark. Phone 42. Other listings.

BARGAIN—520 acres of good land; plenty of water; good fishing and hunting; good house, barn; farm machinery; 22 head cattle, 75 pigs, 6 calves, 4 horses, 6 milk goats and household goods.
R. H. Guy, c/o Sunset Ridge Farm, U. S. 62. Box 23, Gassville, Ark.

—Florida—

NEAR MIAMI, FLORIDA—TWO BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOMES, SWIMMING POOL AND 40 ACRES OF HEAVY BEARING GROVES PRODUCING NET INCOME OF OVER $14,000.

This unusual property requires a substantial investment, but, in return, it gives you comfortable care-free tropical country living with an assured net income of substantial proportions. This 40 acre property comprises two adjoining 20 acre groves.

On one 20 acre tract is a lovely 2 story home of concrete block, stuccoed construction with 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, dining room, living porch, and all electric kitchen. In addition it has a guest apartment of bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, and bath. It also has a laundry and 2 car garage.

The other 20 acre tract has a lovely 2 story residence of sound cypress con-

—REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS—

—Illinois—

REAL FARM INVESTMENTS

PALATINE district, country homesites; corner properties, Northwest-highway, excellent transp. Offered individually or in groups of 4 to 6 lots, $300 to $3,500. Want offers.

32 Acres—Lake County, Half Day dist.; main hiway frontage; black soil, all tillable; nr. schools, stores, churches. Reduced to settle estate. $9,850.

75 Acres — Woodstock, McHenry dist.; thoroughly mod. owner's home, 8 rms., 2 car attached gar.; 3 b. r. and bath, 2d flr.; 1 b. r. and 2 baths 1st flr.; automatic water system. Walls and roof insulated; furnace forced air; dairy barn; concrete stave silo; milk house; machine shed; corn crib; fine orchard, 60 ac. tillable; 8 ac. woods; balance orchard, lawn and bldg. yds.; Northwestern steam transp. Beautiful home estate. Priced for quick sale. $28,500.

112 Acres—Waukesha Co., Wis., near Eagle, East Troy and Mukwonago. Good 6 rm. house; full concrete basement with inside and outside entrance; electricity; 55 ac. tillable; 57 ac. timber, pasture; dairy barn, 16 stanchions; poured concrete silo; milk house; machine shed; granary; chicken house; across from golf course, close to lakes; 3 road frontages. Bargain at only $8,500.

180 Acres—Fully equipped; Antioch district; 1¼ mi. to town; about 3,000 ft. beautifully wooded lake frontage; good 6 rm. home; furn. ht.; bath; electricity. Usual dairy farm bldgs.; excellent dairy herd, horses, machinery, crops. Everything goes. Owner leaving city; exceptional opportunity; $34,000.

190 Acres—Racine County, Wis.; about 1,000 ft. high marvelous Fox River ftg.; 8 rm. hse.; furnace; bath; electricity; automatic water system. Good dairy farm bldgs.; excellent cond.; milk house; concrete barn yard; steel stanchions; drinking cups; silo; hog house; machine shed; double corn crib; chicken house. Old age forces retirement. Bargain at $35,000.

200 Acres—Harvard dist.; 3½ mi. to good town; 10 rm. hse.; usual dairy farm bldgs.; share tenant. Ever running stream thru pasture. Just offered to settle est. Imagine only $135 acre.

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100	35.36	18.48	12.87	10.07
125	44.18	23.08	16.06	12.56
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200	70.53	36.78	25.56	19.96
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4704 Irving Park, 2d fl. PEN. 4578.
2800 Milwaukee-av., 3d fl. CAP. 3440.
SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. PLA. 8360.
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. ABE. 4060.
SOUTHWEST:
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OAK PARK:
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CICERO-BERWYN:
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We'll Sell You a Car
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HUDSON CLUB SEDAN.........$1,313
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PONTIAC SEDANETTE.........$1,450
HUDSON DE LUXE COUPE.......$1,198
HUDSON SUPER 6 SEDAN.......$1,563
OPA ON 1942 CARS ONLY.

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BUICK SUPER SEDAN.........$1,569
NASH MODEL 600 4 DR. SED..$1,106
PLYMOUTH COUPE.........$975
STUDE. 6 CLUB CPE.........$1,463
DODGE LUXURY SEDAN.........$1,290
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CADILLAC 61 4 DR. SEDAN...$2,044
BUICK SEDANETTE.........$1,644
CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN.......$1,488
PACKARD 110 SEDAN.........$1,375

1940
WILLYS DE LUXE SEDAN.........$695
FORD DE LUXE COUPE.........$856
PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SEDAN.........$650
CADILLAC FLEETWOOD SED...$2,895

1939
CADILLAC 4 DOOR SEDAN....$1,095
DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN.........$781
PLYM. DE LUXE 2 DR. SEDAN..$675
BUICK CONVERT. COUPE.......$1,195
PLYM. 4 DR. SEDAN.........$694

1938
CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN....$619
BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN.........$745
PACKARD 120 SEDAN.........$645
DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN.........$675
PONTIAC 8 SEDAN.........$695

Prompt Delivery
Easy Payment Plan
'37 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN......$588
'37 OLDS 6 SEDAN.........$485
'37 FORD 2 DR. SEDAN.........$395
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.........$395
'36 DODGE SEDAN.........$395
'35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.........$375
'34 CHEVROLET 2 DR. SEDAN...$ 95

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1939 Cadillac sedan 7 pass.....$2,175
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1939 Buick sedan.........$1,675
1939 Lincoln sedan 7 pass.......$1,675
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1940 Pontiac custom sed.........$1,145
1940 Packard "6" sedan, radio.$1,045
1938 Buick conv. sed.........$ 995
1938 Dodge sed. de luxe.........$ 795
1938 Packard conv. coupe.........$ 765
1936 Packard conv. sed.........$ 645
[illegible]

8959 S. ASHLAND

CONVERTIBLES
[illegible]

BUICK '41 Super Sed.........$1,500
BUICK '41 Sedanette.........$1,350
BUICK '40 Super Sed.........$1,200
BUICK '39 Special Sed.........$875
[illegible]
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. MICHIGAN
[illegible]

Boulevard Buick Co.
CAL. 4626. 2257 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK '40 SUPER SEDAN
Terms $940 Trade
MUNSEN, 5325 BROADWAY

BUICK—1940 super convertible coupe, firetruck red, radio, heater, spotlight; excel. condition, including tires [6 ply]. Private party. $1,060. Phone Pullman 3092.

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Buick—'39 5 pass. sed.; htr.........$665
Buick—'38 5 pass. sed.........$545
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—1941 6 pass. sedan, model 90; driven so little it will pass for new; price $2,995.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

BUICK—'40 convertible sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond.; $1,595. Many other '40-'41 sedans, coupes to choose from.
MOSS. 6727 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—Super '41 sedan; r. and h.; will trade for '40 or '41 convertible. Must be in good condition. Phone She. 9110, Apt. 414, after 6 p. m.

BUICK—1936 4-dr. sed. speci. 41 series. Looks and runs perfect; full price $365. 2235 N. Cicero.

BUICK—'36 7 pass. sed.; tires in good cond.; all accessories; $1,200. Phone Lansing, Illinois, 560.

BUICK—1937 Special 4 door trunk sedan; motor overhauled. Perfect condition. $550. Must sell. 5701 Cottage Gr.

BUICK—1940 convertible coupe; radio, heater, $1,195. Broadway-Cornelia Garage, 3456 Broadway.

BUICK—1940, model 41, 4 door sedan. Special. Sun. 7542.

BUICK—'38 spec. sed.; rad., htr., new tires.; gd. cond.; $765. Ber. 7141.

BUICK—'41 4 dr. sedan; $1,700. Ready for inspection. Address H 139, Tribune.

BUICK—'40 4-door sedan super, $1,150. 600 S. Wabash. Web. 1821.

BUICK—'39 4-d. sed.; rad., htr.;$1,113. 7126 Stony Island, gas station.

CADILLAC—1941
BEAUTIFUL MODEL 62 4 DOOR SEDAN, LUXURIOUS FLEETWOOD INTERIOR; ORIGINAL WHITE WALL TIRES. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW MILEAGE. EQUIPPED WITH CUSTOM BUILT RADIO, HEATER, DEFROSTER, AIR CONDITIONER AND FENDER SHIELDS. THIS CAR CANNOT BE TOLD FROM BRAND NEW. OWNER WOULD LIKE TO TRADE FOR CONVERTIBLE COUPE OR CHEAPER CAR.
$2,100.
LONGBEACH 2937.
Munsen, 5325 Broadway

CADILLAC '40 FLEETWOOD SEDAN.
The most gorgeous original like new car ever offered. Blk. finish, shining chrome, white wall tires. $2,995.
F-E-L-Z [25 yrs.] 1132 DIVERSEY.

CADILLAC—'36 5 pass. Fleetwood Formal sed. in very good condition thruout; sacrifice, $950; OPA ceiling, $1,725. See this beautiful low mileage car. 2529 N. Kimball. Spa. 8989.

CADILLAC—1939 model 61, 4 dr. sed.; heater; good tires; exc. cond.; $1,450.
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK.
8600 COMMERCIAL.

CADILLAC—1940 Fleetwood 60 Special 4 door sedan; heater and radio; puncture proof tubes; white wall tires; exc. cond. $1,820. 3851 Ogden. Cra. 5655.

CADILLAC—1938 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; white wall tires. A good car. Ceiling $1,281. Our price $1,175. Call Mr. Mouser. Estebrook 2229.

CADILLAC—'39 model 75; equipped; rad., htr.; will sell below ceiling; $2,105.
2347 S. MICHIGAN.

CAD.—'38 Fleetwood 75, 4 d. spec. sed.; 2 extra wh.; low mil. Must be seen. Ceil. $1,755. Address N H 492, Tribune.

CHEV.—'39 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.$695
Chev.—'39 coupe; rad., htr.......$625
Chev.—'36 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr..$375
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLET—1935 coupe; recent overhaul; excellent tires; radio and heater; $300. 327 N. Ridgeland. Euclid 6953.

CHEV.—'41 town sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond.; $1,056. Several to choose from.
MOSS. 6727 S. WESTERN.

CHEVROLET—1936 coupe; box in back; recond. motor; ceil'g price $325; guaranteed. 6251 N. California-av.

CHEV.—'35 std. coach; very clean, $275. 2906 W. Warren, rear cott. up.

CHEVROLET—'33 4 door sed.; very gd. cond.; radio, heater, $235. Bru. 1493.

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CHEV.—1934 COUPE.........$125
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CHEV.—'33 coach; ready to go; $335. 3039 Sheffield-av. Wel. 9050.

CHEV.—1936 conv. coupe; radio, heater, 4 almost new tires; $325. 8037 Indiana.

CHEV.—'29 SED.; NEEDS REPAIR; $75. 900 W. 31ST.

CHEV.—1936; 2 dr.; radio, heater; gd. cond.; $300. 4819 Berteau. Kil. 7846

CHEV.—1932 COUPE. Runs well. $175. 8016 Wabash-av. Radcliffe 9553.

1939 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL SEDAN.
7 pass.; like new tires; very clean; new in appearance; low mileage.
Our Price $1,950.

Boulevard Buick Co.
CAL. 4626. 2257 S. MICHIGAN.

CHRYSLER '41 NEW YORKER.
Highlander Club Coupe.
Radio, heater, overdrive.
Warranted like new. $1,895.
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CHRYSLER—'38 4 dr. 6 cyl. sed.; r., h. $725
Mr. Lang. 6327 S. Ashland.

CHRYSLER—'38 4-dr. sed.; good finish; heater. Will sac. below ceiling; $595. 3922 Irving Park. Jun. 7722.

CHRYSLER—1941 Royal 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; $1,568.75. 7126 Stony Island Gas Station.

CHRYSLER—'41 Windsor 4 dr. de luxe sedan; htr., radio; w. w. tires; $1,290 Trade. Dir., 1252 S. Kolin.

CHRYSLER—'35 4 door sedan; 6 cyl.; $235. 1748 Wabansia.

CHRYSLER—'37 sedan; only.........$395
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CORDS—ALL TYPES. SUPER CHARGED AND STANDARD.
CORD PARTS AND SERVICE.
7320 STONY ISLAND.

CORD—'36 4 dr. sed.; Winchester model. $750. 1539 S. 52d-av., Cicero.

DE SOTO—'40 4 dr. sed.; r., htr.$995
De Soto—'37 4 dr. sed.; htr.....$345
De Soto—'37 2 dr. sed.; htr......$295
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
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DE SOTO—'39 4 door sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond. Ceil. is $950, sell for $895.
AUTH. CHRYSLER-PLYM. DEALER.
6145 S. Ashland.

DE SOTO—'41 4 dr. de luxe sed. Good running cond. Perf. tires. $1,065.
3530 ARCHER-AV.

DE SOTO—'39 4 dr. sed.; rad., h. $975.
1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8038.

DE SOTO—'39 2 dr. trk. sed.; 5 exc. tires; $650 or best offer. Sac. 3143.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. trk. sed.; r., h.; all around good cond.; $345. Mer. 6079.

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WHOLESALE PRICES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come in and Drive
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1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN....$1,095
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SPECIALS
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1938 FORD SEDAN $345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $345
1937 STUDEBAKER 4 DR.; R., H.$345
1937 PACKARD 4 DR. SEDAN....$345
1936 PONTIAC 6 CYL. COUPE....$345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SED....$295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.......$295
1936 DE SOTO COUPE.........$195
1936 FORD SEDAN $165
1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN $145
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UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9; ALL DAY SUNDAY.

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145 USED CARS
'38 Buick spec. conv. cpe., r., h..$813
'38 De Soto 2 dr. sed., rd., htr..$495
'38 Nash 2 d. sed., heater.........$725
'38 Cad. 5 pass. sed., heater......$1,280
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'37 Willys sed., htr.........$225
'38 Dodge sedan, htr.........$625
'38 Nash sedan.........$688
'40 Dodge sed., rad., htr.........$1,006
'36 Buick sed., heater.........$145
'39 Buick spec. sed., htr.........$862
'42 Crosley conv. sed. OPA.........$656
'40 Packard 120 sed., htr.........$1,231
'37 Chrysler sed., rad., htr.........$475
'39 Cad. 60 spec., rad., htr.....$1,695
'36 Linc. Zephyr sed.........$675
'41 Chrysler 7 p. sed., r. and h.$2,995
[illegible]

STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6490. OPEN SUNDAY.
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FORD—'37 4 dr. sed.; real buy at $295.
Ford—'36 5 pass. sed.; htr.........$245
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FORD—'36 4 dr. Way below ceiling. Mechanic's special; our price, $250. Lanahan, Inc. 2522-2542 Michigan.

FORD—1935 2-door sedan; excellent rubber and mechanical condition; $225; priv. party. Call Lak. 7557.

FORD—'39 2-dr. de luxe sed.; 25 mi. gal.; new motor; 85 trans.; tires; fin. like new; r., htr.; $695; pri. Tri.10444

FORD—1934 4 dr. sed.; looks and runs very good; $195. Kedzie 6799.

FORD—1940 4 dr. sed.; good tires; $885. 7126 Stony Island. Gas station.

FORD—'41 4 dr. de l. sed. Sell or trade. $950. 5733 Broadway. Sun.9030

FORD—'37 85 sedan; good tires; full price $265. 2625 N. Cicero-avenue.

FORD—'36 Fordor, clean; radio, heater. $365. Set to go. 3039 Sheffield-av.

FORD—'38 2 dr. coach; radio, heater; good condition. $450. Midway 2605.

FORD—1932 Mod. B, 4 cyl., 2 door sed. Gd. cond. $180. Vin. 10570.

FORD—'37 2 door sedan. Good tires. $375. H. C. Winther, 5637 Overhill.

GRAHAM—'37 4 d. sed.; r. and h.; needs motor work; $250. Ken. 0826,Sun. a.m.

BRAND NEW
1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS
LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston

'40 Hudson Club Sed.
RADIO, HEATER, $1,125.
STUDEBAKER
1834 Ridge-av. Evanston. Open Sun.

HUDSON—1942 club coupe, model 21; floor button radio, Weathermaster heater; tires perfect; car like new; low mileage; no priority; $1,494.
3922 Irving Park-rd. Juniper 7722.

HUDSON—'42 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; used; no OPA needed; fully equipped; low mileage; sac.; $1,365.
Mr. Lang. 6323 S. Ashland.

HUDSON—'41 Super 6 club coupe; air foam cushions; de luxe radio, htr.; tires like new; beau. two tone finish; $1,254. 3922 Irving Park. Jun. 7722.

HUDSON—'39 sedan $650
HUDSON—'36 sedan $199
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

HUDSON—'42 sec. A1 cond., weathermaster, overdr. $1,000. Summit 1166M.

HUDSON—'40 COUPE; HEATER; $575.
REPUBLIC 0105.

HUDSON—'41 2 dr. de l. sed., $975. Sell or trade. 5733 Broadway, Sun.9030

HUDSON—1938 2-door sedan; one fender missing; $400. 2349 W. North-av.

LA SALLE—'42 torp. sed.; very low orig. mile.; w. w. tires, radio, heater; like new. Priv. party would like to trade for conv. coupe. Harris, Hyd. 6700.

LA SALLE—'39 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr., tires like new; ceil. $1,188, sell $1,075.
AUTH. CHRYSLER-PLYM. DEALER.
6145 S. Ashland.

LA SALLE—1939 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; nearly new tires; perf. mech. cond.; no trade required; $1,140. Jackson-Kedzie Mtrs., 3240 W. Jackson-blvd.

LA SALLE—'39 4 d. sed.; rad., htr.; exc. tires; mech. perfect. Will sell. $975. 1111 N. Clark.

LA SALLE—1938 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., w. w. tires; A-1 cond.; ceiling price. $810. Call Arm. 5559 or Lon. 8496.

LA SALLE—'35 sedan; like new...$581
6603 N. Ridge. Call Sunday, 2 p.m.

LA SALLE—'38 4 dr. sed.; w. w. tires; good cond.; $775. Bev. 6633.

Lincoln Zephyr 1939
CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE
BEAUTIFUL BURGUNDY FINISH.
WHITE WALL TIRES. RADIO.
HEATER; NEW MOTOR.
Terms $1,495 Trade
MUNSEN, 5325 BROADWAY

LINCOLN Zeph.—'40 4 dr. sed.; htr.; w. w.s; owner; exc. cond.; 15 mi. gal. guar. $1,225. Pri. Ran. 7010, Mon.9-5.

NASH '37 SEDAN
RADIO, HEATER; GOOD TIRES.
Terms $295 Trade
MUNSEN, 5325 BROADWAY

LINCOLN—1941 Club Coupe; custom interior finish; rad., htr.; tires; like new; $1,895. MOSS. 6727 S. WESTERN.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'38 convertible cpe.; completely overhauled. To close out today, $865. 8255 South Chicago-av.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'40, 4 door sedan; overdrive; radio, heater; $1,050. Midway 8616.

LINCOLN—'36 12, 7 sedan; splendid tires; good engine; $850. Paul's Lincoln Service, 712 East 61st. Sun. only

LIN. ZEPH.—'37 4 d. sed.; r., h.; new paint; gd. tires; $625. 2755 W. 63d.

LINCOLN Zephyr—1940 sed., 4-dr.; like new cond.; $1,295. 3825 Grand-av.

LINCOLN—'34 5 pass. conv.; good shape. Looks nice. $400. Garage, 2240 Burling.

LIN. ZEPH.—'39 sed. cpe.; rad., htr.; like new; $1,195; guar. 2800 Peterson.

LINCOLN Zephyr—1940 4-door sedan; $1,200; radio, htr. Owner, Pla. 8855.

1942 NASH AMB. 6 SEDAN.
A very clean car; low mileage; radio, heater, and overdrive; good tires.
Price $1,476; OPA.
BOULEVARD BUICK CO.
CAL. 4626. 2257 S. MICHIGAN.

NASH—1942 4 dr. sed., Ambassador 6; radio, heater; white wall tires. Real nice car. OPA needed. $1,575. Call Mr. Mouser, Estebrook 3336.

NASH—'37 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater; gd. cond.; $395. 5354 S. Aberdeen-st.

NASH—'42, small; OPA req. $900. Mic. 8835 days; Rog. 3326 eves.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 6 cyl. sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition. Only $725.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON-AV. BRI. 3100.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 4 dr. sed.; htr.$855
Olds—'38 4 dr. sed.; htr.........$595
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

OLDSMOBILE '40 CUSTOM CRUISER. Torpedo 4 door sedan; radio, heater, fine tires; ceiling $1,350. Will trade.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY.

OLDS—1936 6 cyl., 2 dr. sed.; good mot.; fair tires; must sell; barg. at $230. Priv. 3121 Shields, 10 to 4.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 de luxe 4 dr. sedan. Original paint, radio and heater. Runs like new. $500. Wellington 3576.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; runs perfect; $375. 7126 Stony Island. Gas station.

OLDS—'40 custom torpedo sed.; rad., htr. Exc. cond.; $1,250. Berkshire 7141.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 4 dr. sed.; fully equipped; $1,075. Dir., 1252 S. Kolin

PACKARD—'38 6 conv. club cpe. Sell or trade, $750. 5733 Broadway, Sun.9030

PACKARD—'38 sed.; 4 dr.; runs, looks like new; 8 cyl.; $1,250. 3825 Grand.

PACKARD—1941, 6 cyl. 110 sed., perf. cond.; $1,145. Consider trade. Est.6690

PACKARD—'35 4 d. sed.; rad., h.; well kept; $575. 5701 N.Ashland. Ard.7817

PACKARD—'39 twin club sed.; perfect condition; $1,500. 5212 Broadway.

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em,
and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.
WE WHOLESALE
All Makes All Models
CONVERTIBLES
164 AUTOMOBILES
BELOW CEILING.
DRIVE A CAR HOME TODAY.
'39s—'40s—'41s—'42s
Chevs.—Fords—Plyms.
Dodges—Olds.—Buicks
'42 Buick sp. cnv. cpe.; r. & h..$1,756
'42 Buick road., 4 dr.........$2,026
'42 Olds club sedan.........$1,542
'42 Packard Clipper club sedan..$1,787
'42 Stude. Pres. sed. cpe.........$1,720
'42 Ford 2 dr sedan, htr.........$1,175
'42 Plym: 2 dr. sed., htr.........$1,236
'42 Chevrolet 2 door.........$1,151
'42 Willys sedan, 4 door.........$1,102
'41 Buick super conv. cpe.........$1,646
'41 Packard club coupe.........$1,579
'41 Chrysler N. Y. sedan.........$1,642
'41 Pontiac sedan coupe.........$1,346
'41 Olds sedanette $1,438
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 7 P. M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

DOYLE MOTORS
WE STILL HAVE
SHOWROOMS FULL
OF GOOD CARS
IN ALMOST
ALL MAKES, MODELS
Immediate Delivery
'42 Ply. spec. de l. 4 dr. sed..$1,295
'42 Chrysler N. Y., 4 dr. de luxe sedan; rad., htr., overdrive.........$2,075
'41 Chevrolet sed.; htr.........$1,093
'41 Hudson de l. sed.; r., h......$1,169
'41 Chry. Windsor sed., r.,h., f.d.$1,587
'40 Dodge sedan; radio, heater.....$895
'39 Lincoln Zephyr sedan; rad., h..$995
'39 Hudson sedan; radio, heater..$495
'39 Pontiac coupe; radio, htr......$750
'39 Olds. sedan; radio, heater....$795
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BELOW CEILING
EASY PAYM'T PLAN
Open Daily Till 9—Sun. to 6
6111 S. HALSTED

WHO SAYS CARS ARE HIGH?
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PACKARD 1937 CUSTOM
7 passenger town sedan; has been in storage over 3 years; formerly owned by an eastern magnate. This outstanding automobile will please the most discriminating buyer. Actually must be seen to be appreciated. Will sacrifice at $1,000 less than ceiling. $1,663.
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
1340 W. 63D. WENT. 6200.

PACKARD '40 CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
Five pass. Super De Luxe. Original maroon finish. New automatic khaki top. Equipped with radio, heater, and overdrive. Sacrifice $1,665.
F-E-L-Z [25 yrs.] 1132 DIVERSEY.

Packard Sedan
FULL PRICE $250
SEE THIS EXC. '33 CAR TODAY.
MUNSEN, 5325 BROADWAY

PACKARD—'39, super 8, custom-built sedan; radio, heater, overdrive; all new pre-war tires; A-1 condition throughout. This car for an executive or professional man. Will sell for $1,400. Pvt. party. 3227 W. 66th-place.

PACKARD—1940 120 touring sedan; rad., htr.; good tires; exc. val., $1,289.

HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
640 Madison, Oak Park. See Monday.

PACKARD—1942 Clipper model 160 4 door sedan; like new; no OPA needed after July 2; bargain, $2,250 with OPA guarantee. Kenwood 2300.

PACKARD—'36-7 pass. limo.; excel. cond. Ideal for taxi cab. $1,350. Priv. party. 4520 N. Clark-st.

PACKARD—'37 coupe $299
STALLWORTH MOTOR CO.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

PLYMOUTH '41 SEDAN
5 MATCHED HIGH TRED PRE-WAR TIRES. ORIGINAL LOW MILEAGE. RADIO, HEATER. FULL PRICE $1,163. TRADE OR NO TRADE. TERMS. LONGBEACH 2937.
MUNSEN, 5325 BROADWAY

PLYMOUTH—1941 4 dr. sedan and improved vacant residential lot in Bellwood or cash for 1941 Packard Clipper sedan. Merrimac 0642.

PLYM.—'39 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr.$645
Plym.—'37 4 dr. sed.; htr.......$355
Open all day Sunday; eves. till 9.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2 door sedan; radio, heater; good motor; $325; private Bel. 6232.

PLYMOUTH—1942 special de luxe 4 dr. sedan; heater; $1,298. No OPA necessary. Guaranteed. 6640 S. Western-av.

PLYM.—'36 4 dr. sed. Gd. shape. $365. After 7 p. m. Geraci, 330 W. Evergreen.

PLYMOUTH—1932 4-cyl. sedan; $125. Dor. 3871 after 10 a. m. Sunday.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-dr. sed.; rad., htr. REAL BUY, $310. 7401 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 dr. trunk sed.; htr.; 2 like new tires; $325. Bit. 3497.

PLYMOUTH—'35 business coupe; runs good; good tires; $235. 2755 W. 63d.

PLYMOUTH—1935 coupe, with rumble seat; $175. 10114 S. Peoria.

PLYM.—'41 4 dr. de l. sed.; fully equip. $900. Will trade. Dir. 1252 S. Kolin.

PLYMOUTH—'34 SEDAN, $175.
4635 N. NAGLE-AV.

PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN "6"
1942 Sedanette
No OPA Nec. After July 2d
PRICE $1,481
OWNER WOULD LIKE TO TRADE FOR CONVERTIBLE OR CLUB COUPE.
MUNSEN, 5325 BROADWAY

PONTIAC—'40 sed.; rad., htr.; very clean; $895. Several other sedans, coupes.
MOSS. 6727 S. WESTERN.

PONTIAC—1937 6-cyl. 2-dr. sedan; heater, radio; $385. 3207 S. Springfield. Lawndale 0533.

PONTIAC—1940 5 pass. sed.; radio, heater; no trade required; $984. Jackson Kedzie Mtrs., 3240 Jackson-blvd.

PONTIAC—'36 sedan; only.........$295
8959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIAC—'39 5 p. sed.; rad., htr.$745
Mr. Wilson. 6323 S. Ashland.

PONTIAC—'40 de luxe 4 dr. sed. $1,040
R. H. Terms arranged. Bri. 5860.

PONTIAC—'39 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., good transportation; $710. 2800 Peterson.

PONTIAC—'37 conv. cpe.; htr.; rad.; like new; $570. Dir., 1252 S. Kolin.

PONTIAC—'40 coupe; heater; A1 cond. $900 Belden, 4748 W. Chicago-av.

ROLLS ROYCE—'34 7 pass. sed.; like new; Vogue w. w. tires; $1,500. Jas. F. Goodwin, 5725 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER—'41 President [8]; land cruiser de luxe sedan; radio, overdrive, climatizer, and hill holder; private owner; price $1,365 cash. Mer. 3562.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander, 4 dr. sed., trk. Side mounts. $175. Spa.8057.

STUDE.—'40 Champ. cpe.; r., htr.$795
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

TERRAPLANE—1937 2 door sed.; good cond.; radio, htr. $395. Stewart 3142.

WILLYS—1931 4 dr. sed. Runs fine. Gd. rubber. $97.50. Rogers Park 7133.

WILLYS—'41 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr.; $895. Mr. Lang. 6327 S. Ashland-av.

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AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
MAXIMUM AMOUNTS.
NO CO-SIGNERS EVER NEEDED.
Bring title—cash in 15 minutes. We KNOW cars and trucks; give highest appraisals. We also make 2d mortgage auto loans, signature, and personal lns.
CREDIT LOAN CORP.
305 South Racine. MONroe 5354.

We finance individuals
buying cars from priv. parties
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290

Auto Loans—$50 and More
in 15 minutes. Quick, friendly service. We make 2d mortgage loans on cars.
NEWBERRY LOANS, INC.
1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8004.
7850 S. Halsted. Ste. 9300.
4150 Irving Park-rd. Ave. 4545.

LOANS UP TO $300.
AUTO BROKERS ACCEPTANCE CO.
1647 S. PULASKI. CRA. 1647.

AUTOS TO RENT

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS.
TRUCKS—Chev., G. M.'s, 1½ ton panel stakes; low rate by hour, day, wk., yr.
HERTZ DRIVURSELF. Del. 7272.

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DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU?
We quickly collect claims of every kind. Pay cash for mortgages, notes, judgments.
ADAMS ADJUSTMENT COMPANY.
139 N. CLARK-ST. CENTRAL 7798.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE
UNITED MERCANTILE SERVICE.
NO COLLECTION. NO CHARGE.
Rm. 720. 139 N Clark. Sta. 4161

BOOKS

FOR sale—Harvard classics and Book of Knowledge; like new. Normal 0110.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

BELMONT 0423
The MAGIC NUMBER that will give you the uppermost cash for your car
Wanted 1932 to 1942
All Makes—All Models
Bonus for radio, heater
A bonded buyer will call at your home or office
2625 N. CICERO-AV.

C U R T I S
CALL!
MOST $ FOR
YOUR CAR
STEWART 7406
7406 S. HALSTED

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE OUT
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DOYLE
6111 S. HALSTED
THE MOST CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES, '35 to '42.
Convince Yourself
CALL NOW! DOYLE
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KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS., INC.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
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TRIANGLE 2500
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SOUTH SIDERS
WE NEED YOUR CAR
WE'LL COME ANYWHERE
QUICK AND MOST CASH
REGENT 0616
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PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

TOP
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Any Make or Model.
HULL DOBBS
WORLD'S LARGEST FORD DEALER.
4655 Washington-blvd. Estebrook 2226.

OPA prices
drop 4% in July
2644 N. CICERO
WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
BERKSHIRE 1260
Open evenings; Sunday till 6 p. m.

WANT LATE MODEL WRECKS
OR CLEAN CARS
or cars in any cond.; buy outright, repair for you on short notice, or trade. For free price offer, Englewood 9034. Evenings, Nevada 5937.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly. World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

JESSE M. CHASE
25 RETAIL STORES IN 8 STATES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500

NEEDED LATE MODEL CAR.
Tires and condition important. Will pay high price in cash. Call Mr. Lampe.
PROSPECT 7664

1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS.
BEST CASH PRICES.
MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.

WILL BUY late model '42 Cadillac convertible or sedan. HAVE OPA ORDER. Will furnish cash for right car. Private party. Mr. Fox, Dearborn 8844 or Whitehall 4900, Apt. 509.

We will still pay you top cash for your car. Call or drive to
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST.
RANDOLPH 7171.

WILL PAY
TOP CASH PRICE FOR CLEAN, LATE MODEL CAR. PHONE DOR. 5110.
5130 INGLESIDE, 1ST APT.

STOP! LISTEN!
WE PAY TOPS.
EXTRA FOR RADIO AND HEATER.
VICTORY 4141

WANTED
A LATE MODEL CAR in good condition. Will pay very high price.
Call Mr. McLain, Vincennes 3900.

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Cal. 7300.
Open till 5:30 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

FORDS ONLY
THE MOST CASH.
KILDARE 2066.

ANY MAKE ANY MODEL
MIDWAY 6400

DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners; have all cash. MR. GOY, LONGBEACH 2937.

EX-SOLDIER will pay top dollar for 1942, any make or model. Have priority. Rockwell 5906.

DEFENSE Worker needs late model Ply., Chev., or Ford sedan. Orig. owner. Tires and cond. imp. Have cash. Abe. 4909.

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH?
C. ZEPP.
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence, Jun.8310.

WAR workers would like a 1941 sedan in good condition from original owner. All cash. Independence 8111.

DEFENSE worker—Will pay premium price for a good clean car. Call Towers 3649, or Towers 2333.

WE WILL COME OUT and look at your automobiles. Just call us. We will pay cash. Mulberry 7770.

AM in dire need of cars in good condition; am in a position to pay cash. Mr. Swanson, Berkshire 6140.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
SEE PETERSEN.
2401 S. Michigan. Victory 6500.

BUICK—1942, model 90, without glass partition preferred. Must be in new cond. Call J. S. Killies, Del. 2380.

WANT cars—Any make, year, model; any condition; all cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942.

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US. Highest cash prices for your car. M. and K., 7711 S. Halsted. Rad.5858.

CAR wanted—'39 to '42, any make or model, have OPA. Drexel 2494. 9-6; Mon. 2095, 6-11 p. m.

WOULD like to buy a late model car at once. Have all cash.
PHONE EDGEWATER 4309.

SERVICE MAN wants '40 or '41 model, good condition, good tires. Needed for long trip. Armitage 3736.

SOLDIER would appreciate good, clean Ford '35, '36, or '37, from original owner. Will pay cash. Ph. Des Pl.565-J.

WAR veteran salesman wants good car '36 to '39; all cash. Sac. 0507.

CADILLAC or Chrysler New Yorker '41; give details. Address T 385, Tribune.

WILL buy used cars from orig. owners. 3939 Washington. Kedzie 8181.

BUICK—'41 Super-Torpedo. Mr. Kirche, National Art Studio, Wabash 3492.

TOP CASH FOR CLEAN CARS.
WENTWORTH 6200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—'32 TO '42.
6827 N. CLARK. Rogers Park 5443.

WRECKED car or cars that need repair work wanted—Any year. Calumet 1232.

WOULD like to contact party with nice car to sell. Berkshire 0787.

WRECKED car or car that needs repairs —'38 model or later. Dor. 0050.

WANT to buy clean cars from original owners. All cash. Belmont 0179.

HAVE CASH for late model cars direct from owners. Lakeview 6092.

WISH to buy—Good late car from original owner. Crawford 4275.

STATION wagon wanted—Must be late de luxe model in good cond. Hyd.7654.

CASH for old model, 5 or 7 pass. sedan; good cond. 5736 Pensacola. Pen. 0188.

YOUR CAR WILL BRING MORE HERE.
WARNER, 958 Diversey. Buc. 1333.

BUSINESS man wants a good 1937 Plymouth, 2 door or coupe. Belmont 2682.

EX-SERVICE man needs car, return to old bus.; '40, '41, or '42. Edg. 7615.

1941 OR 1942 automobiles—Will pay top cash. Regent 0617.

TOP DOLLAR FOR ALL MODELS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.

CLUB coupe—Pref. '37-'40 Chevrolet; gd. cond., from orig. owner. Edg. 0732.

PARTY wants '36-'37 convertible coupe. Edgewater 5933.

HAVE ALL CASH for late model cars. 6115 N. Clark. Sheldrake 0431.

WANTED—Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyrs; all models. Wright, Rogers Park 6842.

WANT '42 Buick; have OPA. Call Charles Ambrose, Bishop 2620.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS.
Consolidated, 1150 Jackson. See. 6500.

VETERAN Wants late model Olds., Pont., or Buick 4 dr., A-1 cond. Plaza 6222.

WANTED—Used coupe or roadster, good cond. Cash. Livingston 3923.

WANTED—Cars, junk and usable. All day Sunday. Key. 8455.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You
1. CEILING PRICE
2. No bickering
3. Courteous treatment
4. Fair dealing
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop in and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
PAYS HIGHEST
CASH PRICE
V-E Day Has Come and Gone
HIGH USED CAR PRICES WILL SOON BE GONE.
SELL YOURS NOW
WE WILL COME OUT. CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—CLOSED SUN.

AVENUE 1661
BILL MASON
EX-NAVY MAN
WANTS MORE CARS
AT TOP PRICES
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER
1932 TO 1942 MODELS
3101 N. CICERO
OPEN SUN. AND. EVES.

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IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU TO GET
Highest Cash Value
FOR YOUR CAR.
JUST PHONE
Van Buren 9800
INDEPENDENT MOTORS
[33 Years of Fair Dealing.]
2700 W. MADISON-ST.

F-E-L-Z
Open Sunday. Cash waiting. Top ceiling price plus extra for accessories, etc.
F-E-L-Z
EST. 25 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.
Gra. 2810 Mr. Oleson

CHICAGO HIGHEST
PRICES PAID
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
BERKSHIRE 2620
SANDRA MOTORS. 2255 N. CICERO.

BEVERLY 7440
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S. ASHLAND

AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS

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and models.
We invite you.
It's easy to find
CHICAGO TRAILER MART.
1815 Indiana-av. Vic. 5133.
OPEN SUNDAY.

NEW LIGHTHOUSE TANDEMS
CLOSING OUT—NEW STREAMLITE, GLIDER AND UNIVERSAL.
All Types Luggage Trailers
Will accept anything of value in trade.
7300 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 1678.

LIGHT-HOUSE TRAILERS
1945 NEW, 25 to 27 ft.—3 rms.; complete with new truck tires; electric brakes; ready to roll. Many used. Terms, trade. Also will buy. Always open till 8 every eve. See Rudy, 6100 Ogden-av.

AMERICA'S FINEST NEW TRAILERS—TRAVELITE SUPERIOR, ROYCRAFT; USED BUYS. WE ALSO BUY. Op. eves. 9317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0212.

1945 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes; also used, $375 up; very easy terms. We buy, sell, finance. Donn's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

1942 NELSON—Tandem wheels; 25 ft. long, 8 ft. wide; elec. refrig.; permanent bed; good condition. SULLIVAN, 7100 Touhy-av., Niles, Ill.

ALMA—1945—CONTINENTAL.
World's most livable trailers.
New, used. Terms. Sell and buy!
Ted Keim, 8255 S. Chicago. Bay. 3587.

SCHULT trailer for sale—Good condition. Fully equipped; $500. 2010 Sheridan-rd., North Chicago.

WILL trade furniture and sublease 2 rm. bsmt. apt., steam ht., for house trailer. Child welcome. National 0256.

'42 VAGABOND—25 ft., steel exterior and top; like brand new. Bargain. 9317 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0212.

TANDEMS and used bargains—At State Line, Rt. 12-20-41, Whiting 2199. Save at Hawkins in Indiana.

TRAILER SPACE AVAILABLE.
Small trailer park; all conveniences; exc. trans. 8747 Stony Island. Reg. 9817.

KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO. Terms-Trade. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 6430 Stony Island. But. 3900.

2—700X15 HEAVY duty tires. Life Guard tubes, hubs, wheels. Like new. Kildare 2965.

COZY house trailer—19 ft. Sacrifice. 2253 N. Janssen, rear house.

CONTINENTAL—27 ft., '42 trailer. Tandem. 5441 S. Harlem.

ORR & ORR National American Tandems. Used. Access. We Buy. 7350 Stony Isld.

AUTO luggage trailer; good tires; $85. 1941 Wilmot-av. Brunswick 1783.

FOR sale—House trailer, $400. Joseph Smith, 2302 Janssen, 1st fl., rear hse.

WANTED—By pri. party; house trailer; cash; must be good cond. Ced. 8450.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT

DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed, free towing, complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work, painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
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H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
Motor overhld.; body and fender work. Complete paint job, $75 and up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122
Open Evenings 'til 8. Closed Sundays.

IMMEDIATE REPAIR SERVICE.
Famous for Our Motor Tune-Up
NO MONEY DOWN; 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our car while yours is repaired.
MOTOR OVERHAUL. BODY-FENDER.
NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK
WHITEHALL 8000.

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired; $2 day.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR.; NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed; drive our car; 25 years' exp. Op. eves., Sunday. Lakeview 1907.

3612 N. WESTERN
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
12 foot Neon sign; large, standard Chrysler-Plymouth. Phone Park Ridge 300. Mr. Prussing.

WANTED—Used spray guns, air compressors, electric motors. Bring down and get cash. 1148 W. Van Buren.

3 USED 32x6 truck tires, 10 ply, $10 ea.; 2 6.00x16, $5 ea. 11 N. Throop-st.

GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.

CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR OR TRUCK. MANNING, Dor. 7790.

RINGS, gaskets, oil, $36.50 compl.; 6 cyl. cars. Vans, 1648 N. Wells.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

INDIAN Scout, '36; excellent condition, practically new tires; $300 or trade for car. 5107 Lexington. Estabrook 2926.

SALE—Schwinn auto-cycle bike, compl. overhd., speedometer, cyclometer, carrier basket. 1646 W. Homer-st. Bru. 0696.

GERMAN motorcycle—B. M. W. Latest sport mod. A. Offer. 4438 N. Monitor.

WANT late Harley-Davidson for cash. PRIVATE. BEVERLY 3508.

BICYCLES—Lg. selection; balloon tires; mod. price. 3002 Broadway. Lak. 2753.

1929 Harley Davidson—$95 cash. 308 S. Winchester. Mon. 0668.

1936 INDIAN—4 cylinder; perf. cond.; call at garage. 3020 Broadway. 12-6p.m.

1941 INDIAN SCOUT FOR SALE—PHONE WILMETTE 1087.

MOTO-SCOOTS, NEW AND USED; NO PRIOR. REQ. 5916 CERMAK, CICERO.

'31 HENDERSEN—IN EXCEL. CONDIT. 2445 BYRON.

'38-80 HARLEY Davidson—Good cond. Call Mon.-Tues. aft. 6. 4911 W. Cuyler.

1936 HARLEY—Servicar; exc. cond.; also small gard. tractor. Wilmette 1793.

HENDERSON—WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR SMALL CAR. FRANKLIN PK. 78.

1940 INDIAN—Model 74; best offer; runs perfect. 1623 S. Pulaski.

TRICYCLES FOR SALE.
CEDARCREST 1569.

SCHWINN Moto-Bike—'43; complete acces.; sac. $150; pri. Sup. 3558.

MAN'S bicycle—28 in.; like new; extras. Best offer. Wel. 6162.

1940 INDIAN 74 CHIEF MOTORCYCLE. MANSFIELD 6859.

[2] MOTORCYCLES, 4 cycle Hendersons; both; $175. Greenleaf 2365.

'31 HARLEY DAVIS. motorcycle—$200. Wel. 6194, JOSEPH LAMPING.

BICYCLE—Pre-war, 26 in. boy's Elgin; like new. Capitol 5045.

FOR sale—1 man's, 1 lady's bicycle. Bayport 5482.

BICYCLE—Pre-war man's; excel. cond.; fully equip. Rockwell 2638, Sunday.

TANDEM for sale—Balloon tires, $75. Palisade 2010. 5827 Forest Glen-av.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

WHITE W. A. 20 tractor, clean. G. M. C. 40, 14 ft., canopy body, l.w.b. Ford C. O. E. '41; 15 ft. panel body. G. M. C. '41 dump, 2 speed axle. Dodge '39 tractor T. H. A. 60 motor. Int'l C-50 motor 361, $800. Ford C. O. E. sleeper tractor, 2 spd.axle Dodge '36 12-ft., reefer body.
EASY TERMS.
2120 S. Western. Seeley 5577.

TANK TRUCKS AND TRAILERS.
GOOD CONDITION—PRICED TO SELL.
3—1942 E.H.T. Mack trucks.
1—1941 W. A. 20 White truck.
1—1941 Diamond T. truck.
7 Gasoline tank trailers from 3,600 to 5,000 gallon capacity.
717 S. VANDEVENTER, St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone St. Louis, Franklin 1750.

DODGE—'42 model W. H. A. 45, used 15 mos., 2 speed axel. Fully equip. for over the road operation, 24 ft. Fruehauf trailor, full reefer, 1,000x20 tires, 9-10 rims, 18,000 lbs. axel, 6" mt. brakes. Will sell as complete unit, only cash. Can be seen 2123 W. Hubbard. Can. 4760 during day.
Aft. 6 p.m. call Rav. 1636, ask. for Lee.

28 PASSENGER BUS
on White chassis with Wayne bus body; late model; automatic doors; low mileage; excellent condition thruout; used exclusively by a girls' academy. Will sell below ceiling.
DOYLE MOTORS, 6111 S. HALSTED.

NOW AT WARD'S! CANVAS COVERS! Light weight, strong; flameproof, waterproof, mildew resistant! To cover trucks, crops, supplies! All sizes! Low prices! Come in now to MONTGOMERY WARD RETAIL STORE, 619 West Chicago-av.

NEW FORD 40 PASS. BUS.
'39 WHITE SCHOOL BUS.
'39, '40 FORD DUMPS.
'40 CHEV., C. O. E.—C.+C.
'31 DIAMOND T DUMP TRUCK.
30 OTHERS—ALL MAKES, MODELS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS
½ TON PICKUP AND OTHER MODELS
"Dependable Dodge Dealer."
ESSERMAN MOTOR SALES
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506

FOR Sale—2 Mack tractors with Cummins Diesel engine and 12 yd. Fruehauf semi-dump trailers.
1 C60 International dump truck.
Varady Trucking Co., P. O. Box 419, East Chicago, Ind. Phone E. C. 2981.

1½ TON new '45 Dodge truck, stake body, 9 ft. long; 7x7; new tarpaulin; for hire by hour, week, or year, with owner driver. Meets all city and state requirements; thoroly covered by insurance. Dor. 2790.

BUSES—'38 18-pass. Intercity White; '37 16-pass. Intercity White; '37 21-pass. Intercity Ford; '36 13-pass. Intercity Ford; 2 G.M.C.'s Z250 Intercity 33 pass. Decker Bus Line, Grand Haven, Mich. Phone 2098.

TRUCK BODIES (8)
CLEARANCE SALE, 8 FT. TO 13 FT. HIGH, STAKES AND BOX PANELS. $25 UP.
RUBY'S, 7158 STONY ISLAND.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
62—ALL MAKES
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600
[illegible]

PICKUPS—PANELS
TRACTORS
7300 Stony Island-av.
[illegible]

2 Reefer bodies, 2 new stk. bodies; barg. 20 others. 4545 W. Madison. Man.7772.

FOR sale—Custom made house trailer, 18 foot, sleeps 4, ideal for traveling. Rainbow Trailer Camp, 2772 E. 75th-street. Mrs. Pilger.

1934 FORD 5 ton dump truck—Will trade or sell. Price $595; cash $198, balance monthly. Gee Coal, Tri. 7006.

HAVE 1 ton panel truck with driver. Desire package delivery or general hauling. Call Chesapeake 9862.

1940 CHEVROLET pick-up—Low mileage. Will trade for late model passenger car. Will pay difference. Fai. 4102

DIAMOND T stake, 2½ ton; sell or trade for car. Truck bodies, $25 up. 4421 S. Kedzie. Laf. 9013 or 7196.

LIFT truck for sale—1½ in. lift, 3,500 lb. capacity. Hydraulic Piston, single stroke. LONGBEACH 4285.

'42 K6 INT'L. Also DS35 Int'l, '41 Chev. c. o. e. tractors, 4 highway trailers; gd. cond. 3623 W.Grand. Cap.9447

1937 G. M. C.—1½ ton dual wheels, cab over engine; very good condition; trade pref.; consider car. 2347 W. North-av.

810 C. O. E. White 1,000x20 tires, reconditioned, below ceiling; an exc. buy. Gordy Freight Lines. Seeley 2051.

'40 CHEVROLET panel truck—Rad., htr. Perf. cond.; priced for quick sale. DOYLE MOTORS, 6111 S. HALSTED.

'38 CHEV. 1½ TON CHASSIS AND CAB; 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION; CHEAP. 3333 N. ASHLAND.

LOW stake body. BRAUD MOTOR CO. 6647 S. WESTERN. PRO. 9500.

1929 A. C. MACK dump—1938 Ford dual drive dump. 3037 Fletcher-av.

1½ TON panel body truck for hire. CALL ENG. 5939.

'41 CHEVROLET tractor—Comp. eqpd.; like new. Must sell. 3241 W. Ogden-av.

ONE 2½ ton dump truck for hire—WITH DRIVER. Seeley 5093.

FOR sale—Mack tractor and Fruehauf trailer. Inquire at 1858 21st-st.

½ TON International panel truck, 1938 model. 4234 S. Wabash. Atl. 7063.

¾ TO. Dodge Panel 1936—Mech. good. $225. 9800 Irving Park-road.

1937 G. M. C. truck stake body—Needs motor work. $250. 1359 N. Maplewood.

1937 FORD SEDAN—DELIVERY.
PHONE MERRIMAC 8275.

'37 PLYMOUTH pick up truck—Good cond. Best offer. Brookfield 7300.

BUS for sale—21 pass. Dodge; may be seen at 122 E. 36th-st. Ph. Mon. 1492

TRUCK repairing, elec. welding, paint. Free est. 3024 S. Wabash. Cal. 1353.

1937—10½ PANEL Ford truck; private owner; gd. cond. 2900 N. Sheffield.

'39 INTL. ½ ton panel D2—75% rubber; best offer; private. Lawndale 3887.

'37 FORD dump—Hydraulic hoist; not used for 4 yrs.; sell cheap. Hum. 4179.

FUEL OIL TRUCK—
1124 Webster. Phone Lincoln 2140.

SMALL house trailer, sleeps 2, $300. Call Berwyn 2974.

FORD—1935 panel needs repairs, $150. Body Fender Shop, 1116 S. Michigan.

1937 CHEVROLET dump—OPA ceiling price. 5332 Diversey.

URGENT need for heavy duty stake or tractor and trailer. All cash. Man.7772.

BUSINESS man needs 2½ ton or 1½ ton pickup or panels. Mansfield 7766.

1937 G.M.C. tractor for sale—Take stake truck in trade. 1037 N. Wolcott.

3 TANK TRUCKS—1,000 and 1,500 gal. capacity. Reas. Winnetka 3500.

Wanted
WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
5133 IRVING PARK. AVENUE 7070.

BRING TRUCK, GET CASH
Tractors, trailers, and dumps.
Seeley 5577 2120 S. Western.

HAVE all cash for good used truck—Any model. Rockwell 0575.

PICKUPS, PANELS, STAKES.
TOP CASH. CAPITOL 1105.

½ TON panel or pickup wanted—Must be clean; pay cash. Calumet 1170.

WANTED—TRUCKS OF ALL MAKES.
1327 ROOSEVELT-RD. HAY. 8803.

PRINTING MACHINERY; SUPPLIES

PRESSES FOR SALE
Sunday, 10 to 3; daily, 8 to 5.
Evenings by appointment.
12X18, 8X12, 7X11, 5X8
Cabinets, cases, racks, leads, slugs, lots of type, late faces, 6x72 pt.; spaces, quads. Other printing equipment.
513 N. WELLS, NEAR GRAND.

ATTENTION PRINTERS.
15 reams 19x24—29½ gray Safety Check, $8 per ream; 300 reams 8x44 —80 offset, $3.50 per ream; 5M 8x44 —60 offset, $2.75 per ream.
SPECIALS!
12-28 white wove envelopes, $3 per M; 14-16 Kraft envelopes, $4 per M.
KENNY PAPER CO.
711 W. RANDOLPH. RAN. 5294.

FOR SALE—36 inch Sheridan New Model paper cutter, 5 M Lift truck, Smyth No. 3 and 4 Curve Needle Book Sewers. Smyth National Straight Needle Book Sewer. Complete line of box and book stitchers ranging from ¼" to 2" in thickness.
JAMES H. JONES COMPANY.
549 W. RANDOLPH-ST. STAte 1670.

30" DIA. cutter; Pony Miehle; 10x13½ Heidelberg Automatic; 14x22 Colts Style 6 with inker; 10x15 N. S. Gordon; Verkotype; Rouse Pony 6 Punch with perforator; Hill Curtis Saw; Boston No. 3 Stitcher; Ham. Type Cabs; type; stones; galley rack with 100 12x18 galleys; lead and slug cutter; metal furn.; etc. 4822 W. 25th-st., Sun. 10-3.

NO. 2 Kelly Christianson gang stitcher, 44 in. hand clamp Seybold cutter; McCain cylinder press; 6-C. Thompson 14½x22 open press.
Printer's Exchange.
705 S. Wells-st. Wab. 1763.

ONE Potter press, size 34½x46, with Dexter feeder, complete with electric motors. Eagle Lithographing Co., 461 E. Ohio-st. Superior 3988.

VERTICAL AVAILABLE TO PRINTER. 50 mi. radius Chgo. Share of profit in return. Submit proposition.
ADDRESS N K 483, TRIBUNE.

LGE. stock new foundry type, rule, brass-copper spaces, etc. Acme Type Foundry, 161 W. Harrison. Web. 3300-3825.

HAND presses, brass spaces, metal furniture, slugs; $14 per 100 lbs. Other sup. Bradshaw, 3214 Huron. Nev.9759.

CLEVELAND Model E folder, complete running. Rider & Dickerson, 712 S. Federal-st. Har. 2926.

FOR sale—10x15 C. & P. press, full fountain. Sunday, between 9 and 5. 2750 W. 18th-st. Rockwell 7756.

WANTED—Thompson type caster or any other printing equipment.
ADDRESS W 96, TRIBUNE.

FOR sale—Offset; 7x9 electric automatic or Manual printing mach.; $215. Sun. bet. 10 and 5. 3650 N. Richmond.

MULTIGRAPHS for sale—Phone Monday. Hudson 1587.

7x11 PRESS, 16 cases type, stone, etc.; $125. Dor. 4880 or Nor. 8196.

IMPRINTING WANTED—Cards, circs., etc.; up to 9x12. Roc. 2686, Monday.

TURRET Lathe, 1½"; 1944 machine; like new. Ambassador 0117.

KIMBLE Cutler Hammer speed regulator for 3 phase motor; $35. Buc. 8666.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

John W. Magill
53 ft. beaut. aux. yawl; Alden design, Marconi rig. Fast cruising boat with 2 staterooms and main cabin; sleeps 7, plus crew. Very roomy deck space. Ideal for family use and entertaining; complete racing and cruising sails and eqpt. Price $11,500.
34 ft. racing yawl; sleeps 4; good racing record. $1,500.
31 ft. 1941 Chris Craft, excep. well equipped. Price $3,900.
For complete insurance on your yacht—Call us.
Tribune Tower. Superior 8446.

BE WISE—ORDER NOW YOUR
GAR WOOD BOAT
H. N. BRADY, BOAT MART,
4439 N. FRANCISCO. IND. 6692.
Offering several good used boats.

36 FT. mahog. cabin cruiser [Arrow Wanna], 200 H. P. Kermath, sleeps 6, 32 V. Delco water cooled lighting plant, water system, air comp. for air horn, elec. bilge pumps, gas flow meter, etc. 1st class cond. Address B F 8, Tribune.

WE have a convenient easy time payment plan to finance individuals on boat or yacht purchases from private parties or dealers. Also we will make you a loan on your boat or yacht. Merchants, 120 S. La Salle, Franklin 0001.

LEAV. town—Must sell 1939 Hunter cabin cruiser, 25 ft., 60 h. p. Kermath engine; A1 cond.; 4 bunks; radio, stove, ice box, r. wat., toilet; launched and outfitted for 2 weeks' cruise; gas incl., $1,850. Ph. Gary 24811, McCallian.

1942 CHRIS-CRAFT—23 ft. express cabin cruiser; 2 bunks; toilet; ice box; running water; large, open cockpit; now in water; gas tanks full and ready to go; price $3,000 cash. Call Central 6688 or see in Wilmette Harbor.

USED 30 FOOT MATTHEWS WITH CHRYSLER ACE; other cruisers, runabouts, and outboards.
HUNTER BOAT CO.
McHenry, Ill., 50 miles N. W. Chicago.

28 FT. Wheeler Cabin Cruiser with Chrysler 85 h. p. motor; sleeps 4. See Sunday, 9:30-7:00 p. m., slip 87, Belmont Harbor. Also 22 ft. speedboat. Phone week days, Col. 9180.

22 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT BOAT
Chrysler motor; gd. condition; $1,000. G. C. HARWOOD, R. R. 3, Syracuse, Indiana.

CRUISER, Sport Fisherman, flying bridge. 26x7 ft. Completely remodeled in 1941. $1,500.00. Will finance. F. J. Bonn, 1226 W. Fond du Lac-av., Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Locust 8800.

FOR SALE—WHILE THEY LAST. Surplus of navy ship's bells as advertised by U. S. Maritime Commission, $12.50 each. Paul F. Malachy, 332 S. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.

32 FT. Cabin cruiser, 2 class Chrysler marine motors; twin screw American Car and Foundry; sleeps 4; exc. cond. Good as new. Longbeach 1889 or University 7667.

18 FT. Cape Cod sailboat—New condition, in water, $500; 9 ft. dinghy, like new, $100. Can. 3600. See Sunday, west dock, Burnham Harbor, Yacht Marjac.

[illegible]

YOCKY—19 ft. Lightning Class Sloop; good racing record; A-1 cond. See Kuhlmann, Harbor Master's office, Belmont Harbor, Sunday, after 10 a. m.

15 FT. OLD TOWN Sponson canoe—Comp. sail equip. Winchester 22 model 1890; 1 lge. Evinrude outboard motor. 2215 CLEVELAND, 2D FLR.

SNIPE—In perfect cond.; sails like new; extra Genoa; newly refin.; $300; now moored at Leonard's div., Lake Zurich, Ill., or phone Mon., Har. 1034.

1941 EVINRUDE twin Sportsman; 1940 5 h. p. alternate firing Neptune; 1942 Waterwitch, 3½ h. p.; 1940 Champion twin, 6 h. p. Sag. 5829.

THOMPSON de luxe 16 ft. 22 h. p. Johnson motor; fully equipt.; perfect cond. Wisconsin Transportation Co., Lake Geneva, Wis.

28 FOOT speedboat—Excellent condition; a fast nonsinkable boat. By appointment. Albert Jensen, Three Oaks, Mich., phone Lakeside, Mich., 2123.

52 FT. LIGGETT—Will CHARTER or SELL this newly rebuilt $20,000 flying bridge cruiser. Has everything.
ADDRESS N H 453, TRIBUNE.

16 FT. Thompson Cornet sail boat dinghy, trailer, pump and new Spar. For appt.
CALL LONGBEACH 3325.

1941 MERCURY—3½ H. P.; $100; call Monday or Tuesday, 5 to 7 p. m. 1842 W. Cortland-st. Hum. 7312.

24 FT. cruiser; 30 h. p. Gray marine engine; sleeps 3; $1,200; stall 86; 59th-st. harbor. See Stewart.

CENTURY de luxe inboard—Ready for service. Expert propeller repairs. W. L. Masters & Son, 210 W. Chicago.

FOR Sale—Late model cruiser, exc. cond. See Herb, Grant park harbor, Chicago Yacht Club.

O. B. MOTOR—5½ h. p., streamlined; Water Witch; perfect condition. Atl. 0022 before 12; Oak. 9580 after 12.

FOR sale—20 ft. C sailboat and trailer; also small canvas covered racer with 16 h. p. outboard motor. Fox Lake 3241.

JOHNSON Twin—7 h. p. outbd.; good cond.; $100. Sun. 6547 after 8 p.m. Mon. aft. 5 p. m.

OUTBOARD motor—Johnson, 22 horsepower, P. O. 15, late model. Harold Westberg, 1712 Catalpa-av. Waukegan.

JOHNSON—16 h. p.; used very little; $210. Triangle Auto Plating Works. 3018 S. Wabash.

29 FT. Chriscraft de luxe sedan cruiser, complete; economical to operate; A-1 cond. Call Vic. 2609.

OUTBOARD motor, 5¾ h. p., Water Witch, Auto. wind starter. Used 10 hrs., $100. Brookfield 8375.

CHAMPION 3.2 h. p. shingle, $100; excellent cond. Inquire betw. 10 a. m.-1 p. m. 156 E. 107th-st., 2d fl. E. Side.

FOTO—26 ft.; fast, cabin power boat. See Harbor Master, Belmont Harbor, Sunday, after 10 a. m.

14 FT. row boat—Factory built; sound cond.; best offer takes. Ran. 0772, week days.

LIKE new 18 ft. Thompson Seagull, moored Wilmette Harbor.
Call Morton Grove 1774.

NAVY officer—Must sell 16 ft. Snipe sailboat. Also have mooring in Belmont Harbor. Phone Diversey 7074.

FOR SALE—Chris-Craft sedan, 150 H. P. Chrysler motor. Macey Boat House, Wawasee Lake, Syracuse, Ind.

FOR SALE—26 ft. Chris-Craft cabin, de luxe cruiser, dinette, sleeps 4, 95h. p. motor. Address The Journal, Syracuse, Ind.

28 FT. RICHARDSON Cabin Cruiser—A-1 cond. Slip 97. Belmont Harbor, afternoons, after 3 p. m.

12 H. P. Lockwood outboard motor; 9 ft. Hydroplane with wheel; $125 complete. Phone Estebrook 6566.

25 FOOTER—Pleasure boat, 6½ ft. beam; blt. 1944; 60 h. p. V-8 engine; priced to sell, $1,400. Hol. 8285, eves. only.

20 FT. Chris-Craft speedboat, 75 H. P. Chrysler eng.; fast, fully equipt. radio. Mr. Stein, T-dock, Belmont Harbor.

FOR SALE—22 ft. Chris-Craft speed boat, 125 H. P. motor. Harbor lights, boat docks. 132d-Torrence-av., Chicago.

1941 CHRIS-CRAFT, 16 FT.
Runabout; double cock pit forward. Like new. Phone Elgin 2570.

FOR sale—4 cylinder motor, 4½ bore, stroke 4½; enclosed clutch; A-1 shape; $75. Phone Commodore 0658.

1940 20-FT. Berger Cruiser — Custom built; 40 h. p.; toilet; sink; sleeps 2. Stall 69, 59th-st. Harbor. Rad. 8489.

26 FT. 8 PASS. RUNABOUT WITH HEAVY 4 WHEEL TRAILER. 4430 S. Ellis or Ph. Humb. 4205.

1940—Custom built Prairie Schooner. 25 ft. trailer; completely reconditioned. 14622 Vine-av., Harvey, Ill.

ROCKWOOD—Outboard motor and boat; 8 ft. speedboat. Victory 7591.

JOHNSON outboard motor—Twin screw; 7½ h. p. Armitage 4033, daily.

CENTURY 1941 speedboat, 17 ft., 103 h. p.; like new; fast. Pul. 1295.

LIGHTNING SAILBOAT—LIKE NEW. 42 WILLIAMS-ST., WILLIAMS BAY, WIS.

1941 6 H. P. Neptune alternating firing. Like new. Store, 1716 Larabee.

1941 NEPTUNE, 6 h. p. 1941 Water Witch, 1 h. p.; fishing tackle. Aus. 1916.

30 FT. cabin cruiser, Gray marine motor. 6 cylinder. Pul. 3043.

18 FT. Chris-Craft, like new, $1,900; priv. party. Winnetka 1636 or 3902.

SAIL with aux.—Sleeps 4; moor inc. For app. Arm. 6972, 5:30 and 7 p. m.

EVINRUDE—14 H. P. Perfect. $165. 1037 N. Wolcott. Humb. 9222.

JOHNSON 2½ h. p. with case; rebuilt by Masters. Arlington Hts. 55-J.

33 FT. boat 85 h. p. motor; gd. cond.; $800. 134th-st. and Indiana-av.

2½ H. P. ALTER. fire Johnson Sea-Horse. Warshawsky & Son, 1718 S. Wabash.

FOR sale—Elto light twin, in excel. cond. Dre. 0510.

OUTBOARD motor—16 h. p. Caille; perfect cond.; $150. Briargate 4126.

OUTBOARD motors bought, sold, and exchanged. Any size, make. Sag. 5829.

WANTED small inboard motor, good condition; reas. Address H 179, Tribune.

16 H. P. JOHNSON outboard motor.
CANAL 6161.

25 FT. runabout Scripp powered, fast, smooth rider; $650. 932 N. Oak Pk.-av.

3½ H. P. Evinrude outb'rd motor, 1942. Exc. cond. Pla. 2200, apt. 321.

1941 TWIN Ch. Viking outboard motor; 5.3 h. p.; perf. cond. Mul. 1687.

CUSTOM built express cabin cruiser, 30 ft.; sleeps 2. Hollycourt 2982.

CENTURY AND OWENS BOATS.
Maypole Boats & Mfrs., 5901 W.Madison

AIR CORP surplus rubber lifeboats—Seats 4; very compact. 6115 N. Clark.

WANTED—20 to 26 ft. cabin utility; prefer Dodge. Hammond 9882, week days.

2 OUTBOARD Motors For Sale.
2511 N. DRAKE. BEL. 7158.

OUTBOARD Motor Wanted—Prefer 2½ to 5 h. p. Private. Albany 6812.

DINGHY 9 ft. plywood, $25, as is. Wk. days, eve. F. Debicke, 852 Barry-av.

JOHNSON Outboard motor—10; underwater exhaust. Elmwood Pk. 2914-M.

JOHNSON motor—5 h. p.; alt. firing twin; model A-80; exc. cond. Vic. 3976.

FOR sale—10 ft. canvas covered cartop boat. Lund, 3745 Berteau, Monday.

21 FT. aux. sloop, "Goody-Dee." Univ. motor; sleeps 2. Villa Park 809.

FOR SALE—Gifford wood; stern drive; price $50. Call Blue Island 2712.

17 FT. National one sail boat in water. $330. Dor. 7701.

NOW ACCEPTING ORDERS FOR
New Chris-Craft Runabouts.
Utilities and Cruisers.
USED BOAT SPECIAL.
26 ft. Chris-Craft dinette cr.
24 ft. Gar Wood Overniter; like new twin 110 h. p. Chrysler.
46 ft. Matthews Cruiser; twin motors.
CHRIS CRAFT BOAT SALES, Inc.
2490 S. Ashland. Monroe 6670.

54 FT. mtr. yacht, slps. 10, fully equip., twin Chrysler motors; $7,500.
33 FT. Chris-Craft enclosed, twin motors; like new; $6,500.
CHRIS CRAFT BOAT SALES, Inc.
2490 S. Ashland. Monroe 6670.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES

NEW AND USED DESKS.
SWIVEL CHAIRS.
STENO. CHAIRS.
CHROME RECEPTION RM. FUR.
SAFES.
100 STEEL TRANSFER FILES.
Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

FOR SALE—By private party to private parties only. 2 mahog. executive flat top desks with full glass tops. 2 mahog. swivel chrs. 2 mahog. leather seat and back arm chrs. 1 mahog. side chr.
DREXEL 3900.

24 IN. A. C. PEDESTAL FANS.
Adding mach., typewriters, steel files, 3x5 Kardex files, desks, map cabinets, steel safe cabinets, and lockers. 100 sections of mahogany bookcases.
Business Furniture Co., 172 W. Monroe.

REMINGTON typewriter $25, small desk model adder, 4 dr. letter size metal file, large exec. desk, walnut swivel chair, 9 ft. table, fanfold biller, small spray booth with exhaust, $45. 2020 Madison-st. Open eves.

OUTSTANDING LOCATION.
S. E. COR. 92D AND HOUSTON.
FURNITURE, DEPT. STORE LOC.
75x135 FT. FULL BASEMENT.
STEAM HEAT; REASONABLE RENT.
MARK LEVY REALTY. CEN. 0155.

TYPE desk, 2 bank desks.
No. 5 Underwood typewriter.
Wardrobe, cabinets, chairs.
½ ton safe. Shelvings, etc.
Amer. Res. Chem. Corp. Seeley 6119.

20 GENUINE walnut 66 in. and 72 in. executive desks; leather davenports; bookcases; 40 oak 60 in. desks; tables; chairs; files; storage cabinets.
508 S. WELLS. HARRISON 6450.

ALL steel cabinet, 8 ft. long, 4 ft. high, 18 in. deep, 112 drawers, brass handles. For blueprints, maps, tile samples, decalcomanias, etc. Reasonable. Call Columbus 7038.

STEEL POSTURE CHAIRS.
No snagging of hose; pre-war prices. Supply here now. Also streamlined furn.
MONROE FURNITURE, 116 S. WELLS

2,000 WIRE basket lockers, padlocks, and shelving for same; steel shelving, furniture, tables. 2,000 steel boxes.
CENTRAL, 20 W. HUBBARD. Del 8495.

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, TABLES, RECP. RM. FURNITURE; LGE. SELECTION, PRICE LOW.
R. W. McGRATH.
1672 W. OGDEN-AV. SEELEY 4060.

ELECTRIC FANS
[illegible]

FURNITURE FOR 3 OFFICES.
[illegible]

[illegible]
benches, $1 up. 460 S. State.

FANS OF ALL TYPES.
A. C. and D. C. current.
Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

STEEL STORAGE cabts., steel posture chairs, file cabts., add. machs., desks, chairs. 526 S. Dearborn. Wab. 0956.

TYPEWRITER desks; walnut office desks, chairs; steel-wood card files; office safe. 520 N. Michigan. Rm. 524. Sup. 5542.

WANTED—Electromatic typewriter. Elite. Good condition. Hafner Dup. Co. 188 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 0803.

FOR SALE—Large fire and burglar proof safe with money chest, vaults weigh about 3 tons. Call M. Schiessle, Park Ridge 11.

BUY OR SELL—SAFES, VAULT DOORS, MONEY CHESTS. MOSLER SAFE CO., 214 W. JACKSON. RAN. 0211.

NEW FRIDEN ELECTRIC CALCULATING MACHINES NOW AVAILABLE.
PHONE WABASH 3336.

SAFE cabinet wanted by private party—Will spend $75 or $100. Webster 4710 or Mohawk 5564, residence.

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, etc. Kendrick, 216 W. Jackson. Cen. 4324.

NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE. Quirk's, 166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.

2 LARGE JEWELERS SAFES. CHEAP. Greer, 2024 S. Wabash-av. Cal. 4661.

WANTED—Typewriter, adding machine and fans. Mansfield 4100.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files — Bargains. Geiser, 124 W. Lake-st. Dearborn 3788

ADDING MACHINES—NEW.
Rm. 807, 223 W. Jackson. Wab. 4679.

ADDING MACHINES AND CHECKWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Wab. 3335.

STENOTYPE—Special color, $40. Graceland 7768.

UNDERWOOD, Rem., L. C. Smith typewriters, Oliver $12. 4523 Broadway.

FOR SALE OR RENT — CALCULATING MACHINE. WABASH 3335.

SAFEGUARD check writer—Model F; private party. Monroe 5821.

L. C. SMITH standard, newly rebuilt, perf. cond.; $60. Whitehall 7705.

CHECK PROTECTOR—Brand new; very reasonable. 115 W. Madison.

WANTED—Late model Royal typewriter. Must be elite type. Pvt. party. Ind.7709

COMPTOMETER—Felt and Tarrant; excellent condition. Monroe 6681.

TYPEWRITER and adding machine—Also stand for sale. Central 3171.

ALL Makes Typewriter Repair Co. We buy. 4237 N. Western. Irving 4060.

WE buy, sell, remove, install—Linoleum, carpet, rubber tile. Fra. 7100.

WANT—2d hand portable typewriter, 4 bank. Address H 279, Tribune.

USED safes—All sizes; we buy and sell. ADAMS. BRUNSWICK 8620.

CHROME davenport and chair, red leatherette. Pri. party. Grove Hill 4787.

VARITYPER 20 h.; justifier, and type. Dictaphone trans., like new. Sta. 8144.

TYPEWRITER—Royal No. 10, $30, perfect condition. Columbus 9087.

WANTED—Hermes or Chorona Zepher; prefer elite or macroelite type. Dea.8233.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

COTTONS, CREPES, AND JERSEYS. $6.75, $19.75 including California play suits; 400 from which to choose. Norene McIntyre, 161 E. Erie, open Tuesday and Thursday eves.

LADY'S complete hi-grade wardrobe—Slightly used; like new mouton lamb wool coat, size 16; suits, dresses 12-14. Pens. 3200 after 10:30 a. m. or Ard. 9141, after 6:30 p. m.

HIGHEST CASH PAID.
for men's used clothing, shoes.
Fur coats. Will call. Lak. 6820.
Abbott Clothing Co., 4086 Broadway.

YOUNG man's clothing—Top-coats, riding britches, sport coats, trousers, sweater, white palm beach, tuxedo; sizes 36-38. Whitehall 9066.

MEN'S summer clothing—Panama suits, waist 42; silk shirts, neck 16; white flannel trousers, vest. All in good cond. Call Tues. 6837 Euclid-av.

HIGHEST CASH PAID for MEN'S USED clothing, ladies' furs. Always open. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. EDG. 7630. Will call.

NATURAL lynx jacket—Small size; like new; reasonable. Phone Fairfax 9749 for appointment.

GREAT reduction on furs, coats, suits. Join Our Fur Coat Club, $5 deposit. Rosner Furs, 4666 Broadway.

WORN twice—Finest Persian lamb coat, 18-20; moving to Florida.
Address N G 212, Tribune.

OFFICERS' blouse—Size 40 or 42; field jacket; 2 dress shirts, size 15½; B-4 bag. Bev. 5569.

PAIR of brand new genuine Silver Foxes. Bargain $66; worth $150. Englewood Fur Shop, 6431 S. Halsted.

KOLINSKY JACKET, like new, $175. Dubin Furriers, 190 N. State, Rm.1028

SKUNK coat—Size 18; good cond.; $50. Also suits. Bit. 4600, Apt. 918.

BEAUTIFUL MINK coat—Worn 6 mos.; $1,350; need cash. LAK. 4383.

$650 BLACK Persian coat—Prac. new; size 12; lad. dresses, sz. 12. Gra. 8224.

SAC. $850 sheared beaver coat—7 stripe; size 14-16. Rog. 4208.

PAIR of silver foxes—Like new; sacrifice. Humboldt 8335.

BEAU summer shoes, 5½A; coats, dresses 12; white ermine cape. Longbeach 4194.

BLACK Russian caracul coat—Size 14; perfect cond.; private party. Bri. 7584.

GRAY Persian lamb—Russian; size 16; med. gray; private party. Reg. 2306.

FOR SALE—SHOES; SIZE 4-4½ A; RAVENSWOOD 7559.

WOMAN'S complete wardrobe—Fur jacket, 14-16; good cond.; sac. Bit. 9732.

PERSIAN paw—Black; like new; reasonable price; med. size. Cra. 7701.

SHOES—Size 4A and B, riding boots 3½ B, clothes, size 16. Hyde Park 4177.

AVIATION

PILOT'S GROUND SCHOOL
WITH C. A. A. APPROVED
E. S. STAPLES, INSTRUCTOR
Will start new classes in navigation, meterology, aircraft maintenance. C. A. R., Hamilton Hotel. For registration call Hol. 2246.

ATT'N, AIRPLANE OWNERS
Bring in your ships for major and minor repairs and periodic checks, operating 24 hr. service. Will convert your 50 h. p. cub into Continental 65. Taking your engine in trade. Reasonable rates. For estimates call Ravenswood Airport, Des Plaines 67.

AERONCA 65C Trainer—Built in '43; fresh engine major; aircraft in perfect condition. $1,550 if sold in next ten days. Weekdays, phone Majestic 5197. E. Floren.

SAVE gas and money—Take Rock Island train to Tinley Park; our car will meet you. Fly Piper trainers, cruisers, and Wacos at new low rate. Prospect Airport, 186th-street, Rte. 42-A. Tinley Pk. 616.

CUB trainer—80 hours since major; excel. condition; ½ or whole interest. See plane and Bud Ruby, Sunday at Stinson Airport, La Grange.

TWO very clean Fairchild M62s—Price $1,850 and $2,000. Contact Robert Slamp Flying Service, Ford-Lansing airport, Lansing, Ill. Phone 560.

FOR sale—Learadio, portable, beam and broadcast. Lackawanna 0049.

WILL SELL—½ interest in Taylorcraft. South Shore 6026.

BOYS, girls—16 yrs. or older. Fly now. Chicago's oldest flying school. Por. 6606.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS

BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE
Open daily to 6 p. m.; Thurs., Sat., 9.
SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Buy on Budget or Lay Away Plan.
WE BUY—TRADE—SELL.
CASH FOR YOUR
Cameras—Equipment
ENLARGING PAPER.
General Electric Exposure Meters.
CAMERAS, ENLARGERS, LENSES.
PROJECTORS, SOUND-SILENT.
MOVIE-CUT-PACK-35 MM. FILMS.
S. V. E. 35 MM. SLIDE PROJECTORS.
EASTMAN 35 MM. SLIDE PROJECTORS
FLASH GUNS.
FLASH LAMPS.
CHEMICALS—DRYERS.
ENLARGERS—ALL SIZES.
FILTERS, TRIPODS, CAMERA CASES.
PRINTERS—EASELS—TRIMMERS.
DEVELOPING TANKS—ALL SIZES.
GLASS BEADED SCREENS—ALL SIZES
MOVIE FILM RENTAL LIBRARY.
INVASION PICTURES—CARTOONS.
FILMS ON LIFE OF ROOSEVELT.
Eastman's 35 mm.—Medalist—Bantam.
EASTMAN—Bell-Howell 16 mm. cameras.
VIEW CAMERAS—ALL SIZES.
SPEED GRAPHICS—COMPLETE.
Film Holders, Adapters, Range Finders.
CAMERAS, PROJECTORS, REPAIRED.
10c CASH FOR 35 MM. CARTRIDGES.
GEVAERT CUT FILM
CALL FOR PRIORITY INFORMATION.
BOLOTIN CAMERA
EXCHANGE
729 W. ROOSEVELT. CANAL 2112.

FILM holders — 4x5, 5x7, 8x10, Lens, Goerz Dagor, 7 in., 8¼ in., 14 in. Turner Reich, 12 in. 1 Pako double duty glossy drum dryer; wooden tanks; 2 8x10 view cameras; 1 4x5 B & J Press; 1 4x5 Corona View; 1 large studio camera; other professional equipment. Dearborn Com. Photographers, 108 N. Dearborn. Dearborn 3663.

INDIV. will sell A-1 compl. camera outfit as unit only to highest bidder. Kodak 620 Monitor F 4.5 Special; Senior flash gun, 20 ft. extension flash, Weston meter range finder, tripod, misc. extras. Custom rigid carrying case. Write, give phone number.
Address N K 461, Tribune.

BASS wants used cameras and photo apparatus badly. Pay top prices. Phone, write or call. Saturday to 1 p. m. BASS CAMERA COMPANY, 179 W. Madison-st., Chicago 2. State 7410. Over 34 years of photo specialization assures satisfaction.

BELL-HOWELL 16 mm. camera, proj. 16 mm. Eastman-Keystone, 750 ft. proj. B. H. 8 mm. camera, Keyst. proj., $90. 8 mm. E-K. Cine 60, mov. cam., f:1.9. 35 mm. Perfex 55 f:2.8-f:3.5 cand. cam. cpld. rge. fdr. Expo. mtr., sync. flash. 8x32 French binoculars. 1507 S. Mich.

ARGUS 35 mm. camera, case, Solar 35 enlarger with 3" f:4.5 lens, d. r. equip.
[illegible]

BINOCULARS—8 power, luminous, 4 power luminous, full glasses. 1441 E. 60th-pl. Hyde Park 3497.

5x7 View Camera, 6.8 Berlin goerz in Volute shutter; trade for 4x5 speed graphic or cash. P.O. Box 743, Chicago.

KORRELLE Reflex No. 2, F:3.5, case etc.; 2¼x2¼ enlarger. Franklin Park 231-W, Sunday only, 2 to 4 p. m.

3¼x3¼ Graflex and accessories; like new. Also 2¼x2¼ F.3.5 twin lens; reflex. Prospect 9817.

BELL AND HOWELL camera, model 70 DA—Special lenses, including telephoto. Phone La Grange, 1711Y3.

OVERSEAS soldier wants Kodak magazine, 16 mm. Leica or Contax, F-2 lens; also Weston light meter. Alb. 4517.

EASTMAN—16 mm. model B; nearly new; with leather case and 100 ft. Kodachrome. Mic. 5320, Lt. McCurdy.

2¼x3¼ SPEED graphic, Solar enlarger and compl. equip.; $350. Call between 2:30-3:30 wkdys. Ardmore 8338.

GRAFLEX 3¼x4¼ automatic diaphragm, flash gun, cut film magazine, filters and sun shade, $170. Elmhurst 3020.

GET "Prize Winning" prints with a Solar enlarger. See your dealer. Mfd. by BURKE & JAMES, INC., Chicago.

KEYSTONE Model 81 proj., camera, screen, and tripod; private party. 1309 N. Wells, Apt. A.

KEYSTONE 8 mm. A7 camera, 8 3.7 projector, A-81, 750 watt, filter, etc. ESTEBROOK 4232.

WANTED—35 mm. camera; give lens sz., make, price. Address N R 63, Tribune.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA.
Chicago Camera Co., 2324 S. Michigan.

4x5 R. B. GRAFLEX 7¼" Zeiss Tess. Lens. Access. Villa Park 5420 R.

FOR sale—16 mm. movie camera, projector and dark rm. equip. Com. 8335.

EASTMAN mod. K movie cam., exch. for B&H autoid. or Leica; cash. Rad.9553.

KODAK Duo 620-35 mm. adapter, like new. South Shore 5940.

4x5 ENLARGER—With lens on 4 ft. stand; $60. Park Ridge 830-M.

8 MM. Bolex camera—Model H 8, late mod., new cond. Pen. 0531.

FOR SALE—8x prism binoculars. Also music box. Address N K 136, Tribune.

8 MM. Revere proj.; case, bd., screen, films, splicer; comp. $135. Pen. 0531.

BINOCULARS—12X Goerz Dagor; very fine; $150. Whitehall 7705.

WANTED—Battery operated time lapse release for Cine special. Dea. 8233.

CAMERA AND PROJECTOR — 8 MM. LINWEX. MUST SELL. 900 W. 31ST.

WTD.—EXAKTA, 35 MM., in good condition. Call Uni. 8269, 8-10 and 2-4.

KODAK Medalist with all accessories. Midway 9749 Sunday after 12.

LOST AND FOUND

BADGE lost—American Legion past commander's, with judge advocate bar. Thurs.; reward. Wilson, Central 5671.

BAG lost—Black duffel, from car [golf shoes, shirt, etc.] Marine-dr. and Irving Pk., Thurs., 8:40 p. m. Mar. 8654.

BILLFOLD lost—Lad., tan, nr. Sears' Lawrence store, June 28; identif. cards. Mrs. E. J. Farrell. Reward. Ard. 5886.

BRACELET lost—June 27; gold embossed dragon design; name and date engraved inside; high sentimental value; vic. N.S.
Fra. 0187 days. Winnetka 1230 eves. Reverse charges. REW.

DOG lost—Brn. Husky; 1 yr. old; blk. collar marking; "Scottie." Nr. Armitage-Ashland-av. Lib. rew. Arm. 3313.

DOG lost—Female; black cocker spaniel; 9 mos.; child's pet; please return. Fai. 8587. Hyde Pk.-blvd. nr. Cottage Grove.

DOG lost—Irish setter, name Michael. South Side; Monday; reward. Fai. 2699.

DOG lost—Fox terrier; blk., wht., brown; "Smitty." Reward. Buc. 2773.

DOG found—Lost your dog? Visit the Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 W. Grand-av.

DRESSES lost — 4 formals, 2 jackets; June 17, in Neiman-Marcus box; bet. Geneva ct. hse. and Galusha-rd. Rew. And. 4595.

ENVELOPE — Flat, containing postage stamps; near Clark and Division; reward. Delaware 5726.

IDENTIF. bracelet lost—"Angel." Vic. Carson's or loop; kpsk.; rew. Fra.0345.

IMPORTANT
papers in lge. white envelope and trousers in Capper & Capper box, Wednesday eve.; reward. Bit. 4106, Apt. 1066.

KODAK lost—Box type 616; Union Sta., Sun.; reward. Pla. 3313. Ziman.

MARRIAGE certificate lost—State-st. car, Tuesday, June 26; reward. Nor. 5830.

PICTURE frame lost — Left on North Shore train, June 11, about 2:30 p. m. near Madison and Wabash station. Reward. Winnetka 3671.

PIN lost—Ivory, roses, green stems, leaves; betw. 4804 Sheridan and Sunnyside or E. on Wilson; Fri. aft.; keepsake; reward, Lon. 9481.

PURSE—Black tweed, wooden handle; lost 6:30 p. m., State and Broadway streetcar; want mostly identification cards; reward. 1819 N. Lincoln Park West. Michigan 7751.

RING lost—Wide gold wedding band, set with rubies and diamonds; vic. 53d and Lake Park; lib. reward. Liv. 1744.

ROSARY lost—Crystal; June 4 or 5; loop or north side; reward. Rog. 1885.

TEETH lost—Upper partial plate, Elgin or loop; June 12; reward. Fai. 6677.

WALLET lost—Valuable papers and identification cards; vicinity 75th-48th on Wentworth; Wednesday night; reward. Phone Pullman 4796.

WALLET lost—Brown leather, n. or n.w. side; cont. money order and cash; keep cash; return m. o., soldier's savings. Call Rockwell 2252 daily.

WATCH lost—Lady's gold, lapel; vic. Chicago-av. and State, or Chicago-av. st. car. Reward. Delaware 3071.

WATCH lost—1 Swiss movement with 16 dia.; ribbon band; Milwaukee Woods picnic grounds; rew. Harrison 6100.

WATCH lost—Lady's; init. F. O. H. Monroe th., n. bnd. L; lib. rew. Wab.0244.

WRISTWATCH lost—Silk cord; platinum diamond; So. S., June 17; lib. reward. Call Martin Adjustment, Harrison 0514.

WRISTWATCH lost—Rose gold, brown band. Chrysler. Vic. State and Lake. Ind. 9663.

WRIST WATCH lost—Man's, June 22, strap broken, keepsake, liberal reward. Key. 4411 between 9 and 5.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's Longine, Milwaukee-Division. Rew. Hay 6788.

WRISTWATCH lost—Elgin; reward. Call Todd, Randolph 7120.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of Red Crusader bicycle, stolen 64th-st. beach, Thursday 12:30.
Address N K 418, Tribune.

TRAVEL

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES, INC.
For information and rates call 514 S. Wabash. Wab. 8300, 174 N. State. Dea. 7419. 6270 Stony Island. Fai. 9392.

WILL drive your car to Florida about July 10th. Address H L. Rich, RFD No. 2, Delavan, Wis.

LEAVING for Miami, Florida July 3. Can take 2 or 3 passengers, share expense. Graceland 1020. Chris Villa.

COUPLE desires to join party driving to California—Share expenses. Lv. around Aug. 6. Address N K 554, Tribune.

WILL drive your car to Calif. for transp., 2d wk. July. Lon. 4784. Charlie.

DRIVING to Los Angeles immediately. Take 3 or 4. Plaza 3710. Room [illegible]

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

APT. RMG. HOUSES—OTHER BUSINESS BARGAINS

Bakery, $500 wk. inc.; $1,200 buys.
Barber, hi-class, $250 wk., $1,750 dn.
Beauty, modern; liv. qtrs.; $500 buys.
Candy Store, $400 wk.; $1,200 buys.
Drive-In cor. Skokie-Line. Price $6,000.
Drug Stock, Fixt.; barg.; $900 buys.
Gas corner, 6 pits; N.W.; $5,000 buys.
Gar., 100 cars; $3,000 mo. Pr. $5,500.
Groc.-Meats, $3,000 wk. Pr. $13,000.
Groc., liv. qtrs.,$600 wk.; $1,500 buys.
Mill'ry, blvd. inv., $5,000; $2,500 buys.
Men, lady, inf. shop, full price, $7,000.
Lunch; net $150 wk.; full pr., $1,500.
Lunch-Sht. hrs. Fact. loc. Price $850.
Newspaper; wkly. subr.; $8,000 buys.
Picnic grove, N.W.; 14 a.;$22,500 buys.
Rest., nr. loop; 5 day wk. Pr. $4,000.
Road hse., gas sta.; Minn.; lease or sell.
Taxi co.; $60,000 yr.; $30,000 buys.
Toy scrn., mfg., nets 15%;$30,000 buys.
BAL. ON ALL ABOVE E-Z TERMS.
MANY OTHERS. NO PHONE CALLS.

DELMONT COMPANY
2839 NORTH CLARK.

APPLIANCE repair business for sale—Well established. 608 W. 31st-street.

AUTO supplies and parts—Wholesale business; 3 late model special trucks on 3 routes within a 90 mile radius of Chicago; large stock carried; many own brands; special connections with manufacturers assure lowest cost prices and sufficient quantities; established more than 35 years; yearly sales $100,000; owner retiring; priced to sell.
Address W 161, Tribune.

AUTO repair and rebuilding shop—Mechanical, ignition, body, fender, trim and Duco depts.; estab. 25 yrs.; well equipped; includes exc. 2 sty. brk. bldg. ...

FISH STORE. 416 E. 63d-st. Victory 5885.

FLOWER Shop—Est. 28 yrs.; 3 mi. N. Loop. Own. retiring. $6,000. Cen. 1548.

FOOD PRODUCTS—Including 2 ton truck in good shape; guaranteed $125 per week clear; must be seen to be appreciated; $6,000, all cash. Call all day Sunday, Keystone 8288.

FOOD shop—Beautiful liv. qts. LOW RENT. BEEGAN CO., LON. 9633.

FOUNDRY, with bldg.—Iron-semi-steel; est. yrs.; eqpd. for $200,000 yr. bus.; $20,000 hndls. Cox Co., 30 N. La Salle.

FURN. retail and mfg. bus., 40 mi. from Chgo., in a real furn. city. Long estab. trade completely equip. for retail bus. Furn. vans, wood refinishing equip., ofc. equip.; pre-war stock, 300 yds. of uphol. fabrics; brk. bldg. in exc. cond.; imm. poss.; owner retiring. Will consider trade if sound; $42,000.
ADDRESS N H 462, TRIBUNE.

FURNITURE AND TOY FACTORY. Excellent opp. Ideally located. Close to raw material supply. Well organized with a large quantity of raw materials. Work in process and orders on hand. No labor shortage. Reasonable prevailing labor rate scales. Patented specialty items. Address N S 482, Tribune.

GARAGE for sale—Near loop; no nights or Sundays; $10,00 required.
Address N G 211, Tribune.

GARAGE—NORTH SHORE; 100 CAR CAP.; NETS $8,000 YR.; PR. $10,000
COX CO., 30 N. LA SALLE.

GARAGE—100 car, apt., loc., bldg. for sale, reas. Address M B 61, Tribune.

GARAGE for sale—100 car capacity; Loyola district; $3,500. Long. 2225.

GAS station—Will sell my established filling station and land at intersection of 2 main south side highways for $85,000. Will take terms.
Address N G 187, Tribune.

GAS sta. incl. property in Berwyn—Must ...

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE
Profitable wholesale business, selling to about 350 department stores and other major retail outlets thruout the U. S.; estb. accounts and sales organization now operating at an annual profit of $12,000-$45,000; merchandise is available and acceptance is established; substantial amount of orders on hand now; $30,000 required for inventory, accounts receivable, and complete business. Reason for sale, partners disagree.
Address N H 516, Tribune.

WILL sell my 40-rm. hotel, coffee shop, bar; prosperous central Illinois town; 4 rys., 3 hwys.; bldg., furniture and business, excellent condition; $40,000 cash.
ADDRESS B F 40, TRIBUNE.

NO money required—Cook to take over kitchen in long established business; excellent money-maker. See owner after 9 p. m. Vogue Cocktail Lounge, 1737 E. 71st-st.

—Business Service—

IF your advertising, direct mail, or sales promotion costs $1,000 a year you can afford to have an Advertising Agency give you service and advice. You pay no more, you do a real advertising job, and you get greater results. Write, telephone, or come in. No obligation.
SALESVERTISING ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Douglass Doolittle, President.
Board of Trade Building, Chicago.
Telephone Wabash 6245.

ATTENTION, INVENTORS!
Chicago plant will finance, develop, manufacture, and distribute your patented or patentable ideas. Established engineering and precision-manufacturing facilities; going sales organization; particularly interested in mechanical specialties.
ADDRESS K F 25, TRIBUNE.

TWO young Dutchmen—With experience in business and market research want to investigate at this early moment the possibilities of importing American articles into Holland after the war.
American manufacturers are invited to send names of articles, pictures, quality, prices, and other available information. Address B F 7, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE A LINE OF OUTSTANDING MERCHANDISE to sell and want accredited representation in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, we can do a REAL job for you. Amply financed. Commission basis. METALCRAFT PRODUCTS, 614-15 American Bank Bldg., P. O. Box 3844, Miami, Florida.

ESTABLISHED Washington Consulting Engineer and Public Relations Associate with wide national, foreign and federal liaison experience, extending facilities. Can handle a few additional accounts requiring intelligent representation. Replies held in confidence.
Address B E 40, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED manufacturer is desirous of obtaining additional items with post-war appeal or will purchase complete plant having post-war possibilities. Replies should contain complete information which will be held strictly confidential. P. O. Box 115, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

MECHANICAL engineer—With 10 yrs.' machine design background, has available time to take design jobs of special ...

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

—Manufacturing—

CONTRACT METAL FABRICATION
Complete Sheet Metal Equipm't
Specializing in metal containers of all shapes and sizes.
SEAMWELDERS.
SPOTWELDERS.
SOLDERING AND BRAZING.
BONDERIZING.
Spray Paint'g—Lacquers—Baked Enamel.

MACHINE SHOP FACILITIES
12 No. 6 TURRET LATHES.
MILLING—DRILLING—TAPPING.
ASSEMBLY—INSPECTION.
AVAILABLE NOW for complete items or subassemblies.
Phone Chesapeake 1400, Mr. Barber.

WANT machine shop or mfr. with designing dept. who can make finished models ready for production from rough models and drawings with or without die and tool development; also capable of redesigning and improvement work. State if capable of continuing on thru mfg. operations consisting of punch presses, welding and riveting with light metal; post-war product. We ask no financing of our products.
Address N K 105, Tribune.

CAPACITY OPEN
GEAR CUTTING
FOR CAMERAS—METERS.
INSTRUMENTS—GEAR REDUCERS.
FOR FRACTIONAL H. P. MOTORS, etc.
INSTRUMENT GEAR WORKS
IRVING 6800

CAPACITY OPEN
DIES AND STAMPINGS
LATHES,GRINDERS, SHAPERS, MILLS.
PUNCH PRESSES, DRILL PRESSES, TOOLS, AND DIES.
NELCO MFG., INC.
SUPERIOR 4434.

DIE WORK
AVAILABLE—STAMPING—MOLDING.
CASTING—VARIOUS PRODUCTS.
PRODUCTION
LARGE VOLUME REQUIRED.
ARMITAGE 3849

MACHINE SHOP
has some open time for general machining, light and heavy work, job or contract; repairing and overhauling; special equipment built; 12 ft. by 36 in. planer, No. 4 milling machine, large lathes, drill, etc. Competent help, prompt service. Phone Longbeach 1635.

ATT: MANUFACTURERS
in
WOOD-PLASTIC-METAL.
Now you can mfg. items that really sell. We are offering Handmade Swiss Musical Movements. Write for complete details. Address B E 29, Tribune.

MASTER die maker with own shop and 3 patented tools seeks to merge with same who has equipment and finances ...

—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

—Wanted—

SOFT DRINKS—Will pay cash for bottling business. Reply should give complete information on case sales, sizes, and drinks sold during 1944. Make and age of bottling equipment and complete information on trucks and buildings, if rented or owned.
Address B E 14, Tribune.

"IF YOU have a small Chrome Plated Die Casting Foundry or Stamping Plant which you have developed during the war and might be interested in combining personnel and plant with a larger organization, contact Clinton Machine Company, Clinton, Michigan."

$10,000 TO $15,000 TO INVEST
In purchase or partnership; light manufacturing or distributing business. Supply complete information.
Address T 289, Tribune.

DRY CLEANING STORES
Will purchase established store along north shore from Howard-st. north. Must have average weekly volume over $200. Address B E 15, Tribune.

WANT gas serv. sta. to rent, lease, or percentage basis, with 2 or more enclosures—N. W. or suburbs. Pumping 10,000 or more, or its future possibilities. Address B E 10, Tribune.

2 EX GIs organizing completely equipped woodworking shop—Looking for business. What do you want us to make?
ADDRESS H 248, TRIBUNE.

—STORE AND BAR FIXTURES—

Complete Outfits—Single Items
NEW AND REBUILT.
Fixtures for Taverns, Cocktail Lounges, Restaurants, Industrial Cafeterias, Hamburger Stands, Display Cases, Jewelry and Cigar Cases, Leatherette Booths, Barbeque Machines, Ranges, Stm. Tables, Elec. Refrigs., Tables, Chairs, etc. Store Fixtures of Every Description.
LOW COST. EASY TERMS.
CHAS. BENDER CO.
500 N. WELLS-ST. SUP. 2361.

STORE, BAR, LIQUOR FIXTURES.
Delicatessen, restaurant, florist, hamburger, upholstered booths, tables, chairs, tavern outfits, fixtures for every business. Out of town orders given prompt attention. Easy terms. Monroe 0688.
ADOLF BENDER
509-517 Milwaukee, near N. Halsted.

REFRIGERATORS
NEW—COMMERCIAL
20 CU. FT. TO 60 CU. FT.
2, 3, AND 6 DOORS.
In stock, ready for immediate delivery. Bars, tables, chairs, etc.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
GOLD BROS., 1142 W. MADISON-ST.

MARX STORE FIXTURE HOUSE
6242 Wentworth-av. Nor. 5718
Fixtures for taverns, night clubs, grocery, delicat., and meat markets.
32 years of experience; terms.
WE BUY, SELL, AND EXCHANGE.

SHOW CASES
8 ft.; attractive designs; priced at $15 ...

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTING-Bookkeeping service—Part time wkly., monthly; stmts., audits, taxes; 15 yrs.' exp. mfg., retail. Nothing too small or too large.
FAIRFAX 4774.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR.
Office manager; public and priv. exp.; college trained; good refs.; exec. ability; seeks connection with private firm; age 43. Address H 185, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—20 yrs. experience; know costs, taxes; general acctng., terminations. Address W 72, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Books kept part time, taxes. Briargate 7959.

ACCOUNTANT—Books kept, part time, week or month. MANSFIELD 6855.

ACCT. BKKPR.—BOOKS KEPT. TAXES. WEEK OR MONTH. DEA. 1791.

ACCOUNTANT—Books kept part time by wk. or mo. Franklin 5132.

ACCOUNTANT—Books kept and audited by C. P. A. Radcliffe 5534.

ACCOUNTANT—Veteran recently dischgd. Can handle 3 more accounts. Vic. 1282.

ACCOUNTING, TAXES, BKKPG., SERV. C. P. A. will service your bookkeeping and tax needs by wk. or mo. Prompt. Reas. Sac. 0606, 4100 Madison, Rm. 8.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE—Small accts., taxes, stmts., by mo. or wk. BRI. 1248.

BOOKS opened—Kept, brought up to date; all tax.; pt. time; reas. Sag. 6413.

COMPTROLLER-off. mgr.-acct. — Taxes, personnel, labor relations, costs, payroll; age 53. Address H 81, Tribune.

COST man—Wants position as asst. to busy cost acct.; no. or n. w. only.
Address G 194, Tribune.

IF you need accounting records but cannot afford to hire a record keeper on full time, Hol. 2719.

YOUNG man, 34—With good backgrd. in traffic management, inventory and production control, would like to get into growing concern with oppor. to learn all phases of personnel work.
ADDRESS N G 190, TRIBUNE.

—Executives and Managers—

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
Ten years' experience in all phases of personnel administration, industrial, and labor relations. College grad., desires post-war opportunity.
ADDRESS H 135, TRIBUNE.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

ASSISTANT MANAGER—Cocktail lounge and restaurant; limited exp. but intelligent with solid business background; able to manage personnel and to meet public; 100% sober and reliable; age 35; some college training.
Address W 211, Tribune.

CHEF—White; 1st class; north or northwest side. Ph. Graceland 2543.

STEWARD—In industrial plant; willing to travel; disch. navy chief petty officer; age 43; 15 yrs. exp.
Address H 145, Tribune.

—Salesmen—

EXECUTIVE type—Age 38; desires key sales position; mechanically inclined; diversified, pumps, valves, R. R. equipment; territory, Ohio, Western Penn.; salary bonus, expenses. Presently employed. Address A B 324, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Would like to establish with a Co. handling staple line of mdse. Have over 20 years in sales field; have car. Address W 79, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
Varied exper.; age 45; desires Texas territory; live in Houston. W. Loehr, 308 W. Washington, Sta. 8811.

SALESMAN—With reliable Co.; 18 years sales experience; available immediately; operate '41 car. Euclid 1399.

TRAVELING salesman—Fully exp.; past mid.-age; A-1 references. Wis., Mich. pref. Address W 83, Tribune.

VET—40 yrs.; 10 yr. successful record in sales; prefer Chicago territory.
ADDRESS N G 193, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—Exper.; willing to travel within 400 mi. radius Chicago.
ADDRESS N G 192, TRIBUNE.

EX-SERVICE man, 40, aggressive, alert; selling experience; what have you? Address T 381, Tribune.

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RETURNED serviceman wishes work for 30 day leave starting about July 1. Three years sales and merchandising experience. Take anything.
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Take a war job today and speed the coming of tomorrow's peace jobs. War plants need workers; our fighters need supplies. Jobs below are recommended by the U. S. Government.

Western Pacific Railroad

NEEDS
Brakemen and Switchmen
West Coast and other Western States
Liberal age limit
Free transportation to job
Persons engaged in essential industry will not be considered
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U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
409 W. Washington St.
ASK FOR MR. WENIG

ELECTRO-MOTIVE

HOME OF the STREAMLINERS
NEEDS
JR. AND SR. DRAFTSMEN
LAYOUT MEN
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AND
OTHER POSITIONS
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100% War Work Now
Steady employment in the post-war period, no reconversion for peace time production.
SKILLED MEN OR TRAINEES
for
Headers—Trimmers
Automatic Screw Machine Operators
B & S—Grid—New Britain—Dav.
Laborers—Machine Opers.
Truckers—Material Handlers
Stenos.—Typists—Clerks
Modern plant—Cafeteria
Paid vacations—Night bonus
Good transportation
Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
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The Chicago Screw Co.
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Phone Kedzie 6244

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Factory and Machine Helpers
Needed Now
to assist us in the manufacture of metal emergency landing mats for our airplanes.
100% war work
No re-conversion problems when returning to peace-time production

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CRITICAL WAR WORK
Post-war Opportunity
Assemblers
Inspectors
Punch Press Operators
Automatic Screw Mach. Op'rat'rs
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Stock Clerks
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Screws—Nuts—Washers
No Reconversion Between Today's Wartime Products and Tomorrow's Peacetime
Industry Needs Trainees or Skilled
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OFFICE—FEMALE
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Bench operators—Grinders, bench
Kick-press oper.—Janitresses
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FACTORY—MEN
Coiling machine operators
Finishers—heavy spring
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Bench operators—Clerk shop
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Steady Now and After Victory
WILLIAM D. GIBSON CO.
Division of Associated Spring Corp.
1800 Clybourn Avenue

Russell Electric Co.

WOMEN
Assemblers
Coil Inserters
Coil Taperers
Coil Winders
MEN
Tool and Die Makers
Die Designers
Drill Press Opers.
Punch Press Opers.
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GOOD JOBS
STEADY WORK
FOR
MECHANIC HELPERS
With or Without Experience
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MACHINE OPERATORS
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Grinders
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Post-War Future
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Near Chicago Ave.
or Lake St. Cars and Lake St. 'L'

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Help your country
Help our fighters
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Get a good job
Get a vital job
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Forge Hammer Men
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Employment office open!
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Secretary-stenographers (2)
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Most jobs are in large air-conditioned offices
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Employment office closed Saturday afternoon
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Car Cleaners and Scrubbers
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No experience necessary. Free transportation, life insurance and sick benefits.
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APPLY ROOM 1316
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Offers attractive openings in the second phase of a war run by
Radar and Radio
MEN--WOMEN--GIRLS
Hasten final victory, help manufacture vital war equipment—Temporary, Duration, or Permanent Jobs.
ASSEMBLY: assemblers, coil winders, lacers and solderers.
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Radionics Products Exclusively
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HELP BUILD THE FAMOUS DOUGLAS SKYMASTER

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Experienced—Inexperienced
URGENTLY NEEDED
Aircraft Riveters, Warehousemen, Overhead Crane Oper., Filer and Burrer, Power Shear Operator, Packers and Craters, Tube Benders.
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NEEDS
Switchmen
Brakemen
Firemen
Signalmen
Telegraphers
Linemen
Liberal age limits
Free transportation to job
Apply
C. B. & Q. R. R. Co.
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409 W. WASHINGTON ST.
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STEEL WORKERS

All Classifications
Including Layout Men
High School Boys
Do your bit this summer, work in production for Jap destruction. If you are strong and willing to work, we can use you on critical war production at high pay.
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Open daily 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
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Urgently Needs
Switchmen
Brakemen
Firemen
INEXPERIENCED MEN
EXPERIENCED MEN
ARE NEEDED
If you are able-bodied and under 40, Santa Fe will train you for this vital war work. GOOD WAGES.
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Authorized W. M. C. Agent

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Experienced Men or Trainees
Gear Cutters—all types
Engine and Turret Lathe
Truckers and Sweepers
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Openings evenings and night shifts all jobs. Some on day shifts.
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Critical War Work Now
No Reconversion Necessary for Post-War Work
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Essential War Work AT THE UNIVERSITY of CHICAGO

VITAL JOBS FOR MEN
Toolmakers
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WANTED Immediately

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Interesting and diversified work in an old and well-established company—
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Essential War Industry
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Good Wages
14 Hours Overtime
10% Premium for Night Work
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MODERN PLANT
100% WAR PRODUCTION WORK
Factory and Office Jobs
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Timekeepers—Typists—Stenographers—Dup. Mach. Opers.—General Office—Switchboard Oper.
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Machine Hands—Draftsmen — Machine Shop Inspectors—Laborers—Stock Room Men — Enamel Process Control Man.
WOMEN
No experience necessary
Assemblers — Packers
Inspectors — Winders
LUNCHES AVAILABLE
IDEAL TRANSPORTATION
Garfield "L"—Harrison and Cicero Cars
Apply daily 8 to 5 P. M.

Light Manufacturing of Essential Aircraft and Automotive Parts

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Tool & Die Makers
Automatic Screw Mach. Opers.
Turret Lathe Opers.
Inspectors
Shipping Room Helpers
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WOMEN
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Assemblers—Buffers
Good starting rates.
Steady employment.
Extra pay for second shift.
Company established 1921.
Definite post-war future.
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Ashland-Southport street car to door.

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GET SET WITH US NOW FOR POST-WAR OPPORTUNITIES
Most jobs require no experience. We train you on the job. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans, company operated cafeteria.
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Millwrights
Machine Repair Men
Rolling Mill Helpers
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WOMEN
Assemblers
Open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
See Mr. Williams
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UNION SPECIAL MACHINE CO.
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Mail Clerks
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Bench Assemblers
General Office Clerks
Screw Machine Operators

Southern Pacific RAILROAD

NEEDS
Brakemen and Switchmen
West Coast and other Western States
Liberal age limit
Free transportation to job
Persons engaged in essential industry will not be considered
APPLY
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
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Ask for Mr. Lyons

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ZONE ACCOUNTING MANAGERS, $6,500
National organization; supervise administrative and mfg. Accounting and procedures. Some public acctg. background pref. Openings in 3 areas. Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.

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Nation-wide program. High type organizer and promotion man. College education. Strong personality, permanent connection.
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Top grade firms interested in training returned veterans for Accounting, Jr. Executive, Sales, inside and outside service work and office clerks. Starting sal. $180-$250. Quick advancemt. Regardless of your educational background call immediately.

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Will train capable yg. man, un. 30, some knowledge ofc. routines and systems. All Chgo. work. Car not necess. Salary $250. Opportunity to more than double earnings in immediate future.

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Exceptional openings for qualified executives in the automotive, electrical appliances, housewares, hardware, and many other fields. If contemplating a ...

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INSURANCE—G.O.Clk.; no f. 120
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Room 2108, Merchandise Mart.

A. J. McCOY & ASSOCIATES.
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ALL POSITIONS FREE.
Order Desk, Take Charge. Sm. ofc., lp.

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Med. secy...$165	R. N., indus.$225
Dr.'s asst....$160	Lab tech.reg.$250
Nursemaid.; Calif.;	$35 week, all exp.
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Recepts ...to $150	X-ray ....to $175
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Various other interesting positions.
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Our complete course of study includes the principles of Electricity, Radio, Frequency Modulation, Short Wave and Ultra-High Frequency Communications and Applied Electronics as well as the theory, techniques, and practice of Modern Television.
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Great opportunities for Men and Young Men, who are Trained in Electricity or Radio Electronics. Train for Good Job now with a Peace Time Future.
"DAY OR EVENING"
You Can Get Training Either Day or Evening at Coyne. Visit Our Shops Any Day from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., Mon. Through Fri., or Mon. or Thurs. Eve. from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. If You Can't Call, Phone or Write for Free Book and Information. Veterans—Ask for Information on G. I. Training. No Obligation and No Salesman Will Call on You.
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IMPORTANT NOTICE
War Manpower Commission regulations require that male workers to be employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.
This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any advertiser.

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT.
With background in accounting, and interest in analyzing cost, for large enterprising s.s. plant. Job for young man, 28-35, ambitious to become plant exec. Address N H 488, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Sr. prefrd.; part traveling; priv. interests; permanent; future; give age, exper. in detail, and sal. expected; will interview before contacting references. Address N R 325, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, JR., TYPIST—Permanent, for ex-service or draft exempt man; publishing concern. Must be neat, energetic. Reply own handwriting, state exp., salary desired. Address H 82, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—SENIOR
Small loop C.P.A. firm wants capable senior as assistant to partners. Prefer under 40. Address N R 353, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Seniors and juniors, for C.P.A. office; will consider general ledger bookkeeper interested in public accounting; good opportunity; no travel. Address N H 154, Tribune.

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Learn Public Accounting business; excellent opportunity for executive training. $250-350. Suite 1705, 100 W. Monroe-st. Cen. 2310.

ACCTNT.—EXPD.; small mthly. audits in office of established C.P.A.; good salary, with definite post-war possibilities. And. 2229 or Cedarcrest 1011.

ACCOUNTANT needed by CPA firm to take complete charge—Excel. opp. with possible interest in business after trial period. Address N K 348, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING POSITION—Give exp. and academic acctg. training and sal.; past middle age pref. Address M P 320, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — Jr. or semi-Jr. ...

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SALESMAN—Of men's furnishings, desired by progress. organization. Real opportunity for alert party or returning vet.; must be of exec. caliber. Selig Store for Men, 920 Church-st., Evanston

SHIPPING CLERK—LOOP PUBL.
office supply stock rm.; some errands; knowl. of Mimeo. mach. helpful; 5 day week. $125 month. Veteran welcome. Address N L 170, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—Good opportunity for right man; a job with a future; call for appointment. Diversey 3000. The Rembrandt Liquor Distributors. 3825 N. Ashland.

SHIPPING clerk—Small mail order auto parts co.; pack parcel post, ship, receive, stock; $1 an hour plus overtime; essential. Tractor Supply Co., 1217 Washington-blvd.

SHIPPING clerk — Permanent post-war future; good working conditions; time and ½ over 40 hrs. Amco, 1220 Randolph. Hay. 4170.

SHIPPING CLERK—Good chance for advancement; ideal hours and wages. 1407 W. Diversey.

SHIPPING room—Light work for World War II. veteran; $32.50 for 5 da. wk.; raise in 3 wks. Merz-Mihm, 567 E. Illinois. Sup. 6876.

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Excellent opportunity for exp. man. APPLY WIEBOLDT'S. Lincoln, near Belmont. Ashland and Monroe.

SHOE Salesman—Also extras. Interesting salary. Apply Simon's, 308 E. 47th-st.

SHOE salesman—Expd.; gd. sal.; steady or part time. Beverly 8571.

SHOE salesman—Exp.; steady position. Wolke & Kotler, 4811 Milwaukee-av.

STENOGRAPHER

—Boys—

BOYS—16 YEARS OR OVER
FULL OR PART TIME; no exp. necessary. Clean factory work. Oscar Heineman Corp., 2701 Armitage.

BOYS OR MAN
For all around factory work. EMPIRE HAT WORKS, 65 E. South Water-st.

BOY—16 OR OVER
Work in stockroom, cut pipe, learn business. Johnson Plumbing Supply Co. 3647 S. Halsted.

OFFICE BOY, $27.80
GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Room 900. 105 W. Adams.

APPRENTICE—Comp. room; some exp. comp. room; willing to learn; steady for right man; good pay. Shattuck and McKay, 426 S. Clinton.

BOY—To assist paper jogger and set perforator; steady work; 75c hour to start. 4048 Schubert-av.

COL. Boy—Sample carrier to accompany salesman; Chicago and vic. Apply 10:30 a.m. Rm. 715 30 W. Washington-st.

Men—Professions and Trades

ACCOUNTANTS—SUPERVISORS.
For perm. positions on staff of C. P. A. loop firm. Must be well qualified. ADDRESS N H 125, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS—For small firm of C. P. A.'s with partnership future to right party. Address N L 96, Tribune.

ACETYLENE MACHINE BURNER oper-

Men—Professions and Trades

[Continued from preceding page.]

COMPOSITOR—Good all around man for small plant. Ph. Sacramento 3077.

CONSTRUCTION SUPT.—$5,000
Specialty contracting bus. needs man to handle installation of jobs. Give full details. Address N R 316, Tribune.

COOK—2d. Hours 12-10. Also waiter from 12-10. Good salary. 5501 S. Cicero. Por. 5514.

COPY WRITER
wanted by fast growing agency; direct selling exp. helpful; $6,000 to start, unlimited opportunity. Sell yourself in reply. Address N K 128, Tribune.

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Exp. on shirts. Apply Spectator Sportswear, 1725 W. North-avenue.

CUTTERS, MARKERS, PATTERN GRADERS—On white duck clothing; perm. position. M. Snower & Co., 361 W. Chestnut.

CYLINDER FEEDER — Permanent job; highest wages paid. Pryor Press, 633 Plymouth-ct.

DAVENPORT setup man—Job shop exp.; good pay; steady work; post-war future. Bonus every week.
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DENTIST—Illinois licensed; $300 month guarantee. Avenue 0496.

DENTIST—GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
DR. JONAS, 10 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

DESIGNER—Tools and dies, hot forming operation. Call Mr. Ford, State 1100.

DIE SETTERS—EXP.
QUALITY HARDWARE.
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DIEMAKER—Must be A-1 mechanic; for maintaining and repairing of dies.
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Mechanical, electrical, structural.
Expd. in power plant design.
SARGENT & LUNDY, ENGRS.
140 S. DEARBORN.

DRAFTSMEN—Large organization requires several expd. layout draftsmen; auto chassis or elec. system design background des. Good pay plus overtime. Haymarket 5047.

DRAFTSMAN—Capable of making black and white drawings from blueprints for radio deals; permanent.
DEARBORN GLASS CO.
2414 W. 21st-st.

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Expd. on mechanical and electrical equipment; war work, post-war.
UNIVERSAL PRODUCTS.
1800 N. Francisco-av. Armitage 4488.

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Exp'd on plastic or die cast. molds; consider man exp'd from other fields.
Victory Mfg. Co., 1722 W. Arcade-pl.

DRAFTSMAN JR.-DETAILER
Some exp. on tools and dies. War plant. Excellent, post-war future.
PORAY, INC. 3369 W. Grand-av

DRAFTSMEN—Jr. [3], exp. on machine tool bases and all types of heavy plate constr. Fine oppty. for ambitious young men. Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc., 6316 S. Western.

DRAFTSMEN
Detailers and layout; tool experience helpful. Salary. Chicago suburb.
Address N L 90, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical, structural and electrical; good oppty. for man expd. in industrial bldg. work. Corn Products Refining Co., 535 N. Michigan, Rm. 787.

DRAFTSMAN-APPRENTICE.
Only limited exp. required, for detailing mechanical parts, etc., 3855 N. Lincoln-av., Lakeview 4700.

DRAFTSMEN
for 100% war plant; excellent post-war opportunity; radio or similar experience preferred. Admiral Corp., 3815 Armitage.

DRAFTSMAN-Architectural—Submit letter with name, address, telephone, emp. history and salary requirement. B. Story, 5916 W. Division.

DRAFTSMAN—For detailing in architectural woodworking factory.
ADDRESS H 134, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—Map; experienced; permanent position; essential industry; state salary. Address N K 340, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Structural steel detailers. Starme Co., 21 E. Van Buren.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical detailer diesel engines; gd. future. Phone Bru. 3478.

DRAPERY hanger—Experienced, or assistant; good wages; good position.
Address N H 568, Tribune.

DRUG clerk—Month of July. Kettler's Pharmacy, Riverdale 46.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT.
Business paper, headed for rapid post-war expansion, offers gd. oppor. for rewrite and layout man; war vet. pref. Address N K 409, Tribune.

ELECTRIC motor repair men and winders—Journeymen and apprentices. Mon. 8681.

ELECTRICIAN, licensed—Maint. servic. on fluorescent fixtures and install.; car necess. 600 S. Michigan, Room 618.

ENGINE LATHE HANDS.
SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS.
ROUGH GRINDERS.
60 hour week; days only.
SHELDON MACHINE CO.
4258 N. Knox [nr. Montrose-Cicero].

ENGINE and turret lathe operators—Highest wages, good post-war possibilities for the right people. 910 W. Jackson-blvd., 4th floor.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR.
Gen. all around machinist; steady; gd. pay and opp. for future. South Wabash Engineering, 2929 S. Wabash.

ENGINEERS
RESEARCH.
CHEMICAL.
MECHANICAL.
ASSISTANT CHIEF.
Chicago suburb; large mfgr. of small parts. Degree required. Write full details. Address N K 590, Tribune.

ENGINEERS.
X-Ray and physical therapy engineers needed; new electro-medical dept., large corp., wants engineers desirous of career with growing dept. where reward is function of results. Andover 4945.

ENGINEER—Registered structural; for industrial work; submit letter with name, address, telephone, employment history and salary requirement. B. Story, 5916 W. Division.

ENGINEER, STATIONARY—High pressure boiler. Louis Hanson Co., 1500 N. Kostner-av.

ENGRAVER and Pearl Setter—Class pins, rings, and fraternity pins; steady work; pleasant surroundings; full or part time. Pollock, 337 W. Madison-st.

ESTIMATORS — Tool and production; expd.; A-1; wages commensurate with ability. Peerless Tool and Engineering Co., 733 N. Kilbourn.

FACTORY LABORERS.
Essential war industry. No exper. necess. Steady work. Time and ½ for overtime. Apply 4435 S. Western.

FANCY SPOTTER
Excellent sal. and future; steady post-war. Velvetone Cleaners, 5001 S. Loomis.

FEEDERS for cylinder varnish machines—Excellent post-war; good pay and overtime. Paper Converting Co., 217 N. Des Plaines. Cen. 8629.

FEEDER—Exp. hand fed rotary press; 62 inch sheet; $1.25 per hour. Illinois Photo Gravure, 466 W. Superior.

FITTER assistant on men's and women's custom clothes—Steady; gd. pay. Ogilvie & Jacobs, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

FOLDING PAPER BOX DIEMAKER.
To take complete charge of pressroom. Excellent opportunity here for competent man. Illinois Shipping Container Co., 1520 W. Pershing-rd.

FOREMAN—Ldy. Exp. Steady position. Best pay. Ask for Mr. Balderman.
Cooperative Laundry.
5533 Cottage Grove-avenue.

FOREMAN and setup man — B. & S. auto.; also familiar with secondary work; ability to handle men. State exp., sal. expected. Address N K 198, Tribune.

FOREMAN for store fixture mfg.—Wonderful opp. for right party. Chance for advancement. Enclose all details.
Address N K 351, Tribune.

FOREMAN—Who understands production of sheet metal in household ware. Call Sunday, Belmont 6032.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Steady work. Full time and overtime.
ERIE R. R.,
14TH AND CLARK-STREET.

FUR Nailer and Operator—Also finisher. 58 E. Wash., Room 922. Fra. 4049.

FURNACE REPAIR MEN AND HELPERS.
FURNACE INSTALLERS AND HELPERS.
SHEET METAL WORKERS.
Highest wages to men while learning. Car necessary. Apply from 10 to 2.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
3942 BELMONT. AVENUE 5040.

FURNACE installers and repair men—Top wages; steady work. Aire-Flow Heating Co., Austin 6610, Austin 6582.

FURNITURE REFINISHER
To work in customers homes. With or without car. Exp. nec. Unusual opp. Call M. Solomon. Yards 1200.

GARAGE mechanic—Expert, to work on fleet of 36 trucks and cars; foreman's pay for competent party. Bunge Bros. Coal Co., 1648 W. Lake.

GARAGE carpenters—Steady work; good pay. See us Sun. or Mon. Victory Builders, 5040 S. Racine. Drexel 4000.

GARAGE elevator operators and car hikers; good pay; days. Palmer House Garage, 30 W. Quincy.

GARAGE Man—Nights; good pay.
2147 Devon-avenue, Ambassador 9884.

GAS island man, good salary, fine opportunity. Firestone Stores, 71st and Constance. Butterfield 1227 or 26 E. 16th.

GENERAL FOREMAN
for small mfr.; must be exp. with punch presses, hand screw mach., and light assembly. Mr. Herbert.
737 W. Van Buren, 6th floor.

GLASS BENDER for Neon signs; steady; permanent and above scale pay. 361 E. 26th-st. Victory 1981.

GREASERS AND WASHERS — Experienced; guaranteed good salary or salary and commission; no Sundays.

GREASER—Experienced; permanent; excellent pay; no Sunday. Rav. 8809.

HARDWARE APPRENTICE.
H. S. grad. or vet to learn builders' hardware business; excellent post-war oppty.; Loop. Address W 87, Tribune.

HEAD SHIPPING CLERK.
For old reliable whol. elec. goods house near loop. Supervise dept. of 25 people. Exc. salary with opp. to advance as our business will grow after war. State salary wanted, etc. Address N R 356, Tribune.

HIGHWAY DRIVERS—Minimum age 30 yrs.; must have wide exp. and pass adaptability test. Call Seeley 0330, personnel dept.

HOSPITAL service representative—Expd. hospital contact work, free to travel adjac. terr. Exc. post-war oppor. Baxter Laboratories, 925 Waukegan-rd., Glenview. Briargate 2125.

INSPECTION engineer—To design test equipment, manual and automatic; set up inspection standards for electrical assembly, step switches, relays, timers, etc.
Address N L 67, Tribune.

INSULATION A-1, hose and feeder, top wages, steady post-war opportunity. Security Roofing Co. Phone Ind. 5600. Sunday call Gra. 0880.

INSURANCE adjustor [casualty]—Experienced, salary open.
Address N L 134, Tribune.

Men—Professions and Trades

MILLER profiling machine operator and gen. machine shop help. Northern Profiling and Tool Co., 1233 S. Laramie. Roc. 1328.

LABORERS—MACHINE OPERS.
A war job with a peace time future; 100% essen. work under safe, modern cond. Empl. ofc. open daily, 7 a. m.-7 p. m.; Sat. 7 a. m.-5 p. m.; Sun., 10 a. m.-2 p. m. THE CHICAGO SCREW CO., 1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

LABORERS—ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Good pay; plenty of overtime; paid vacation; other benefits; steady jobs after V-J day for good men.
Witco Chemical Co. 6200 W. 51st-st.

LATHE, TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
Top wages, overtime. Ann-Lee Mfg. Co.
224 W. Superior-st.

LATHE Hand—Must have tool room experience. Gits Molding Corp., 4600 W. Huron, Mansfield 4146.

LATHE operators—Must be experienced. Full or part time. Radiad Service.
720 W. SCHUBERT.

LAUNDRY PACKERS.
Also pullers, loaders and good all around man; good paying jobs. Victory Laundry, 3105 W. Harrison.

LAUNDRY SORTERS.
Part time; evenings; 40c per 100.
State Laundry, 7519 S. State.

LAUNDRY SORTERS.
No exp. necessary; earn as high as $50 wk. Supreme Laundry, 4224 W. Division.

LAYOUT ARTIST.
For home furnishings; good hours, salary, and future. Apply
Wieboldt's, Empl. Office, 4th Fl.
Ashland and Monroe.

LEATHER CUTTER
STEIN BROS. MFG. CO.
231 S. Green-st. Ran. 3996.

LINOTYPE operators [2]—Expd. Hrs. 5 p. m.-1:30 a. m. 40 hr wk. Good wages. Apply Mr. Fiedler,
85 W. Harrison.

LUMBERMEN
Sales Executives. Salesmen.
Shipping Clerk. Tallymen.
Drivers. Millmen. Handlers.
Opportunity for advancement. Applicants interv. 8-10 a. m. and 2-4 p. m.
HARVEY, INC.
1731 W. Cermak-rd. Seeley 3277.

LUMBER BAND SAW FILER.
Soft or hard wood; 48 hr. week. Time and ½ over 40 hrs. Lord & Bushnell, 2424 S. Laflin.

LUMBER handlers—Good wages; plenty of overtime. Huss Lumber, 2301 N. Racine.

MACHINE OPERATORS.
MACHINE REPAIR MAN—A-1.
HAND SCREW MACHINE.
AUTO. SCREW.
MILLING.
THREADING.
GENERAL SHOP.
THE H. M. HARPER COMPANY.
2620 W. FLETCHER-STREET.
Independence 4100.

MACHINE DESIGNERS.
Detailers, tracers; pleasant working cond.; gd. trans. South Park Engineering Co., 5946 W. Cermak. Law. 3676.

MACHINE operators—For lathes and mills. Small precision work; gd. pay; small expand. shop. 168 N. Ogden. Canal 7750.

MACHINE operators — Bale ties; good pay, overtime; steady work. Inland Wire Products, 3947 S. Lowe.

MACHINERY rebuilders [5]—Exp.; good pay; south side. Clinton Warehouse, 5820 S. Wood-st.

MACHINISTS.
PATTERN MAKERS.
ENG. TURRET LATHES.
DRAFTSMEN.
DESIGNERS.
Plenty of Overtime.
PHONE SUNDAY
CEntral 1087.

MACHINISTS
ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS.
SHAPER HANDS.
BENCH MACHINISTS.
Capable of making own setup; have own tools. Wallace Supply Mfg. Co.
1310 Diversey-parkway.

MACHINISTS—ALL AROUND.
Some exp. in model making on small precision work in model room; post-war future for right men. DITTO, INC.
2243 W. Harrison-st.

MACHINIST
Exp. in rebuilding envelope machines pref., but not essential.
Transo Envelope Co., 3542 N. Kimball.

MACHINIST—Expd. all around, for small accurate experimental machine parts; gd. post-war opport. Commercial Prod. Co.
ATLANTIC 1461.

MACHINISTS' HELPERS.
Steady jobs. See Mr. Letto.
PARAGON DIE CASTING CO.
5851 W. Dickens.

MACHINIST.
Exp., all around on lathe, shaper, milling machine; day work.
4318 N. WESTERN-AV.

MACHINIST—On small parts; under excellent working conditions; steady post-war work. C. M. Stoelting Co., 424 N. Homan-avenue, Kedzie 0416.

MACHINISTS—Exper. building and repairing machines; all around mechanics; exceptional opport.; post-war security; S. Side. Address N H 340, Tribune.

MACHINIST for lathe and milling machine work on simple jigs and fixtures. Apply 3945 N. Western-av.

MACHINIST—All around, for lathe, gear hobber, milling, etc.; 40 hr. week. Apply 1533 W. Altgeld.

MACHINIST—Expd. on lathe billing machine, shaper, etc. No beginners. 3150 No. Sawyer-av.

MACHINIST—All around pref. with tool and fixture exp., also special machinery. A. J. Machinery Co., 117 W. Harrison.

MACHINIST wanted—Must be first class. ADVANCE PRINTERS MACHINE SHOP.
727 S. Dearborn-street.

MACHINIST — For laboratory; model shop; must be handy with small metal working tools. Ber. 3200, Mr. Bierman.

MACHINIST—Exp. on single and double needle sewing machines; steady employ. Address N K 289, Tribune.

MACHINIST—All around man. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard.

MAINTENANCE MEN
Millwrights, machinist, typesetters, welders; good pay; steady work. The Barrett Division, 2800 S. Sacramento-avenue.

MAINTENANCE MAN
familiar with steam and elec. work; 90c hr., plus time and ½; perm. Seng Waterway Warehouse Co., 310 W. Polk.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC'S HELPER
for nat'ly known confectionery mfr. exper. in maintaining factory mach'y; alert, aggressive; good job; good pay; nr. W. side. Ph. Mr. Walters, Sea. 2975.

MAINTENANCE man—To work for growing concern with post-war future. Essen. Good pay with overtime avail. Pref. man with car. 126 N. Franklin-st.

MAINTENANCE MAN—For full time work in modern factory; must be all around man on general maintenance work; needed immediately. Apply 2714 W. 21st.

MAINTENANCE MAN
for dry cleaning plant; N. S. loc.; gd. wages; perm. job. Sheldrake 3001.

MAINTENANCE—Handy man; post-war; 95c hr. Atlantic Lamp, 663 N. Wells.

MASSEURS
for priv. club; meals, unif. incl. Apply Mr. Al Feinberg, 10 N. Dearborn.

MATTRESS and bedspring assemblers—expd. Regent 5100.

MECHANICS' assistant for food plant—Near west side; experienced in lathe, repairs, and maintenance work; good pay; permanent job; fine future.
Address N H 481, Tribune.

MECHANIC—EXPD.
Southwest loc.; clean shop; steady post-war job; overtime. Mr. Game, Laf. 8100.

MECHANICAL Draftsman—Familiar with metal and wood fabrication. Write or call Mr. Weiderhold or Personnel Dept., Tropic-Aire, Inc., 1501 W. Augusta-blvd. Spa. 2300.

MECHANICAL Draftsmen and Designers—Prefer men who have had exper. in hydraulic work or have knowledge of hydraulic engineering principles. Crane Co. Employm't, 4100 S. Kedzie.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN—Capable of making layouts and detailing auto. machinery; gd. post-war fut. In reply state age, education, exp., and sal. desired. Dixie Cup Co., 401 N. Western-av.

MECHANICAL draftsman—Zephyr Laundry Machinery Co., 2034 Fulton.

METAL spinner—For working foreman; must be A1; light gage work; highest wages guaranteed; post-war future assured. Call Bru. 7826 after 9 a. m.

METALLURGIST
for new research lab., experienced, good education. Adjacent to Chicago.
Address N L 92, Tribune.

MILK ROUTE DRIVERS
Permanent essential food industry. The Borden Co., 3014 N. Tripp, 3638 Broadway, 312 W. Chestnut-st., 7301 W. Harrison [Forest Park].

MILK DRIVERS.
Gd. pay; steady wk. Alb. 9624.

MOLD designer and draftsman—Alert, with practical exp. designing compression, transfer and injection molds. Full details, exp., education, sal. desired. Molded Products Corp. Nev. 6437.

MOLDERS — BAKELITE, FOR NIGHT SHIFT; MUST BE EXPERIENCED. APPLY HOSPITAL LIQUIDS, INC., 843 W. ADAMS.

MULTIGRAPH operator — Steady, post-war work; good pay; excellent working conditions. Har. 6068.

OFFSET pressman—Experienced; 17x22 Webendorfer. Joliet, Illinois, Republican Printing Co., 59 W. Washington. Ph. Joliet 5241.

OFFSET pressmen—To run S&L in medium sized plant. Steady job. Linehan Co., 308 W. Erie.

OPTICAL man with technical knowledge necessary to supervise operations of small lens grinding shop, located mid-west. Good opp.; confidential.
Address A B 323, Tribune.

ORDER PICKERS,
PACKERS,
GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORKERS.
Steady work; no layoffs; 77½c per hr.; 5 day week; time and ½ over 8 hrs.
JUDGE & DOLPH, LTD.
700 W. 22d-st.

PAINTERS
White. Apply Mr. Wall.
EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.
5555 Sheridan-rd. Long. 8500.

PAINTERS
Year around; steady; union. Associated Painters and Decorators. Andover 3504 or Hyde Park 6309.

PAINTER—Experienced; hotel work; reliable; year around; top salary.
Hotel Shorecrest,
420 Wrightwood. Div. 4800.

PAINTER—Sign. Steady post-war work guaranteed by old estab. operators. AFL memb. req. Address N S 468, Tribune.

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER—All around. Call Brunswick 5128.

PAINTERS and Sprayers—Exp. on exterior work. Top wages. Irving 6909.

PAINTERS—Exp., inside and outside work. Call Keystone 2108.

PAINTERS, paperhangers and foremen—Top wages. Asian, Lak. 6370.

PAINTER—HOTEL; STEADY WORK.
PHONE STATE 3085.

PAINTERS and paperhangers—Exp.; A-1; high wages; steady. Roc. 7126.

PAINTERS—Expd.; all around men; residential work; top wages. Hum. 1042.

PAPER cutter—Must be able to operate folding machine and do general bindery work; steady all year round; highest pay. Address N K 478, Tribune.

Men—Professions and Trades

PAPER cutter—To learn envelope die cutting; steady work guaranteed; great post-war future; high wages. Apply at once. Continental Envelope Corp., 429 S. Ashland.

PAPER CUTTER.
For night work; in greeting card plant. Chesapeake 2530.

PAPER CUTTER.
Steady year round job; exc. pay; plenty of overtime. Amb. 0159.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS.
Routers, Finishers, Proofers, Etchers, Photographers.
Highest wages paid, experience necessary. Phone Monroe 3122 for appointment. 14 N. Peoria-st., 6th floor.

PHOTO Engraving shipping clk. and Service Man Wanted by well known company—Must have knowledge of the business. Excellent future assured.
Address N H 304, Tribune.

PHOTO finisher—Expd.; gd. starting sal.; 5 da. wk.; plenty of overtime. National Photo, 3913 N. Cicero.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Commercial projection printer; A1 man. Standard Studios, Inc. 540 N. Michigan.

PHOTOGRAPHIC portrait printer—Steady position. J. D. Toloff, 518 Davis-st., Evanston. University 2179.

PHOTOGRAPHIC negative retoucher—Swisker Studios, 30 W. Washington.

PIANO FINISHERS AND CABINET MAKERS. 414 S. KEDZIE.

PIANO tuner—Good salary; all around man; permanent. Rogers Park 0696.

PLUMBER—Exp.; union man; steady wk. Breyer, 1121 N. Ashland. Bru. 3940.

POCKETBOOK Makers—Exp., flat leather goods; gd. pay; stdy. wk. Overtime. Vihon Co., 816 W. North.

POLISHERS-PLATERS' HELPERS
LABORERS.
White or colored; good wages and much overtime; choice of three shifts.
The Grunwald Plating Co., Inc.,
2559 W. 21ST-ST.

PRESSERS—Experienced only, to work in large cleaning establishment; steady; vacation with pay. Can earn highest salary in town with our incentive plan. Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d-st.

PRESSER—EXP.
Good job. Crystal Cleaners,
2635-45 N. Halsted.

PRESSER—Good all around man; steady job; good pay. Perfection Cleaners, 301 South-blvd., Oak Park. Take Lake-st. "L" to Ridgeland-av.

PRESSER—Expr.; good salary; steady. Capital Cleaners and Dyers.
7432 S. RACINE.

PRESSERS.
Exp. or will tr.; gd. wages; post-war sec.; time ¼ ovtm.; N. S. loc. She. 3001.

PRESSER for dry cleaning plant—Steady position; $1.25 per hr.; time ½ overtime. Same Day Cleaners, 2650 N. Clark.

PRESSERS—For cleaning plant. Ladies' or men's garments. I. M. Iralson & Son, 4244 Cottage Grove, Oakland 1234.

PRESSER—All around experience. Velvetone Cleaners, 5001 S. Loomis.

PRESSER.
Dry cleaning plant; exp.; good pay. Publix Cleaners, 5026 W. Madison-st.

PRESSMAN
Gordon, Kluge; modern shop; steady work; good pay; overtime.
2924 N. Western-av.

PRESSMAN—Vertical; good pay; day work; steady job. Peerless Press. 141 W. Ohio. Sup. 6564.

PRINTER—ALL AROUND.
Good working conditions.
Convenient transportation.
STANDARD TRANSFORMER CORP.
1515 N. Halsted.

PRINTER—Expd. on M-24 for imprinting. Rm. 326, 711 S. Dearborn.

PRINTER—Part time. Phone Victory 7860, ask for printer.

PRINTING—Estimator; expd. both letterpress and offset, for large plant doing essent. war work; perm.
Address N K 265, Tribune.

PRODUCTION man—Expd. in both letterpress and offset for lge. prtg. and litho. concern; perm. State age, sal., and ref.
Address N S 543, Tribune.

PUNCH PRESS.
MATERIAL HANDLERS.
PHONE SUNDAY
CEntral 9265.

PUNCH PRESS—Good future for experienced young operator able to set dies. Call Hay. 3596.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS and factory help—Day or nite shift. Apply 517 W. Superior-street.

PUNCH press opers.—Experienced; post-war future. Apply 5931 N. Ravenswood.

RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR
Small co. offers steady employment; gd. wages; pleasant working conditions.
2444 N. Crawford-av.

RADIO project engineer—At least 5 yrs. exper. in radio receiver design. Capable assuming full chge. of a project. Contact engineer, dept. Hallicrafters Co., 2611 S. Indiana-avenue.

RADIO SERVICE MEN
with record changer experience; car furnished; steady work. See R. Coupal.
LYON & HEALY, INC.
1423 W. Lake-st.

RADIO service man—All makes; steady work. 1022 Central-st., Central elevated station, Evanston, Ill.

RADIO engineer—Exper.; good post-war prospects with old reliable co.; full details. Address N K 112, Tribune.

RADIO man—Must be experienced and have own tools. 2858 N. Clark.

RADIO service man—Expd.; steady position. 1910 E. 79th-st.

RECEIVING CLERK
Steady work; good post-war job and pay. Vacation with pay, full group insurance. Schlosser's Bakeries. 4822 Lincoln-av.

REFRIGERATION MAN
As teacher in prominent technical school; permanent; top salary; real future. 2000 S. Michigan-av., Cal. 8200.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MAN—Expd.; with car and tools; highest wages paid. 6142 W. Roosevelt.

ROOFERS—Flat and helpers. Also men to learn. Good opportunity, highest wages. 5419 W. Division. Col. 7741.

ROOFING and siding applicators—Steady work. Cragin Craftsmen, 713 S. Maple-av., Oak Park. Village 3099.

ROOFERS—Flat exp. and helpers; no exp. necessary; good pay; steady. Pioneer Roofing Co., 4646 W. Armitage.

ROOFERS—Flat and steep; exp., and new applicants to learn trade; good pay. Dependon Roofing Co., 3525 N. Cicero.

RUBBERS and Polishers—Excellent working conditions; good wages. Post-war opportunity. Zangerle & Peterson Co., 2164 Clybourn.

SALES technician—With electrical engineering degree, for new electronic device, to printing field; selling exp. req.; starting salary $100 a week. State age, experience. Address N H 478, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER—Mfr. of ind. instruments; man, 24-28; perm. sales assign.; food prod. and packing house ind. exp. essential; 3 mos. factory training with pay. Address N K 126, Tribune.

SCREW machine operator — With some exp. on setup for small shop with Brown & Sharpe equipment; good wages; perm. connection for right man. Replies held confidential.
Address N G 241, Tribune.

SET-UP MEN (2)
for small lathes and drill presses. Top wages. Apply 9 to 4. Continental Mfg. Co., 2250 W. North-av.

SET-UP man—For hand screw machine. 3150 N. Sawyer-av.

SHEAR HANDS, LABORERS.
STEADY WORK.
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED.
CITY LIMITS TO WAREHOUSE.
APPLY COREY STEEL COMPANY,
2828 S. 61ST-COURT, CICERO.

SHEET METAL MAN.
SAMPLE MAKER.
Good pay and bonus; day work.
JAMES METAL PRODUCTS, INC.
2929 N. Oakley.

SHEET METAL FOREMAN
General sheet metal work; urgent war work; perm.; excel. post-war. Arm. 7700.

SHEET Metalworkers—Job shop exp. on stainless steel equipment. Alloy Crafts Co., 4429 Cortland.

SHEET metal mechanics—Exp. or gutters for inside and outside work. Wen. 0156 or Lon. 7540.

SHEET metal workers—Expd. on restaurant equip.; highest wages. 835 N. Larrabee-st.

SHEET metal worker. Albert J. Wagner & Son, 3762 N. Clark. Wel. 1414.

SHIPPING CLERK.
RECEIVING CLERK.
SCHEDULING CLERK.
TOOL AND DIE MAKER.
Permanent positions with post-war future; critical plant.
SHURE BROTHERS.
225 W. Huron.

SHIPPING ROOM MAN
Perm. pos.; post-war future; $40.60 wk.; centrally located; free insurance; essential industry. 920 W. Washington.

SHIPPING clerk—For printing office; printing exp. preferred; steady job; good working conditions. Ran. 3837.

SHIPPING clerk—40 hr. wk.; time and ½ overtime. Central 8410.

SHIPPING foreman—Meat con.; exc. sal.; 1-6 p. m., 5 day wk. Atl. 3545.

SHOP Mechanic—To repair merchandise vending machines; good starting salary; fast increases depend upon ability.
Phone Monroe 5776.

SHOE repairman—$50 a week. 1629 W. Belmont.

SHOEMAKER wanted—Full or part time. CALL SAGINAW 2484.

SHOEMAKER—Steady; good pay. Call Sunday, Berwyn 6548.

SHOW CARD WRITER
Must be experienced.
GOLDBLATT BROS., INC.,
STATE & VAN BUREN, 5TH FLOOR.

SIDING APPLICATORS—Exp. only. Top prices. Irving 6909.

SILK SCREEN WORKER—Part time, week ends. Good post-war opportunity. ADDRESS N H 118, TRIBUNE.

SILK-screen stencil cutter—Exp., perm. Permalux Co., 900 W. Lake. See. 7337.

SILK screen squeegee operators—Full or part time. 5531 N. Clark. Lon. 1268.

SILVERMAN — Exp.; steady work now and post-war; gd. pay; plenty overtime; pleasant shop. Chicago Superior Mirror Works, 2330 S. Western-av.

SORTER and marker in cleaning plant—Steady work; highest wages. Cavanna Cleaners, 3501 N. Ashland.

SPOT WELDING FOREMAN.
PLATING FOREMAN.
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
MAINTENANCE MAN.
Post-war work. Permanent.
2235 S. Western. Canal 2349.

Sprayer for Venetian Blinds
Exper. only; gd. starting sal.; time and a half over 40 hours. Acme Venetian Blind Mfg. Co., 6434 Wentworth-av.

SPRAYERS—Job shop exper.; opening on day and nite shift. Peerless Enameling and Japanning Co., 3402 W. Lake-st.

SPRAYER—Spray lacquer on wood and metal; 40 hr. week. 1533 W. Altgeld.

STOCK CLERK.
Ex-service man or draft deferred for shipping dept. Essential industry. Good salary and opportunity. Mr. Simons.
179 N. Michigan, 6th floor.

STOCK CLERK.
Ex-service man or draft deferred, in shipping and receiving depts.; chemical warehouse; good sal. and oppty. Apply 2108 W. Fullerton.

STOCKMAN—Age 25-40; light work in warehouse; job with a future. Good pay, overtime if des. Preference to veteran. Ph. 9-11 a. m. Wabash 1560. Ext. 360.

Men—Professions and Trades

STOCK men [2]—Elderly. Washman's helpers [2]. Permanent, pleasant work. North side towel co.; easy to learn. Union Linen Supply, 4131 Ravenswood.

STOKER SERVICE MEN.
By large stoker mfr.; must be expd.; good salary; perm. position with post-war future. Freeman Stoker Div., 915 S. Michigan-av. Har. 5139.

SURFACE GRINDER HANDS—1ST CL. FOR FORM TOOL AND GAGE WORK. ALSO LATHE HANDS; DAY AND NITE SHIFTS; GD. WAGES. PLENTY OVERTIME. JUNIPER 1611.

Surgical Instrument Maker
to sharpen and repair instruments. Part time or home work. The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., 213 W. Schiller.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR
Athletic dept., private club; perm.
UNION LEAGUE CLUB OF CHICAGO.
Apply 312 S. Federal-st., any week day.

Switchmen, Firemen,
switch tenders, engine house laborers, signal men, car inspectors, electricians, block operators, machinists, carpenters, painters, masons, and pipe fitters.
PENN. R. R.
323 W. Polk-st. Room 206.

TAILOR—Good bushelman and try-on maker; steady job, top wages. Bert Hamburg, 2420 Armitage-av.

TAILOR—Part time; day or evening; gd. pay. Julius Cleaners, 1482 Foster.

TIME STUDY MEN
State age, experience, salary requirements. Address N L 73, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNERS
DETAIL DRAFTSMEN.
58 HR. WK.; STEADY WORK.
AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION ENGINEERS.
1834 W. 59TH-ST.

TOOL MAKERS.
MARBLE MAKERS.
WARNER-SWASEY SETUP MEN.
MACHINISTS.
BENCH HANDS.
DETAILERS AND DRAFTSMEN.
Good pay. Plenty of hours.
TOP MEN ONLY.
NATIONAL MINERAL CO.
2638 N. PULASKI.

TOOL MAKERS
TOOL DESIGNERS.
Post-war opportunity; overtime.
INTERNATIONAL REGISTER CO.
2620 W. Washington-blvd.

TOOLMAKER.
Small North Side production plant; must have jig, fixture, tool and cutter grinding experience; steady; good pay. Wilton Tool Co., 932 Wrightwood.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Days. Exp. on springs and wire forms.
International Spring Co.,
222 N. Washtenaw-avenue.

TOOL DESIGNERS
58 HR. WK. AND GD. WORKING CON.
TOOL ENGINEERING CO.
4737 N. BROADWAY.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Top rate to experienced men.
Ideal working conditions.
H. & H. MFG. CO., 312 W. Ontario.

TOOLMAKERS
Experienced in precision work, making tools, jigs, and gauges.
AMERTORP CO., 7500 W. Roosevelt-rd.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
for jig and fixture work; good pay; small, expanding shop. 168 N. Ogden. Canal 7750.

TOOL DESIGNER.
A-1 on progressive and compound dies; permanent; good job for good man. Universal Tool & Die, 910 W. Lake-st.

TOOL and diemen—Model makers; exp. on radio parts. Radiad Service. 720 W. Schubert. Buc. 4800.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—TOP WAGES. PLENTY OVERTIME. SUNNYSIDE TOOL AND MFG., 2322 N. CICERO.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
Experienced. Post-war.
646 W. WASHINGTON.

TOOL and DIE MAKERS—Exp. men urgently needed; 55 hr. week; top rates. Universal Tool & Die, 910 W. Lake-st.

TOOL room mill hand and 1 gage maker 3753 N. Kedzie. Juniper 3151.

TRACTOR DRIVERS.
Expd. in local pickups, delivery, and transfer work. Steady. Essential industry. 4915 S. Campbell.

TRUCK MECHANICS & BODY MEN.
Large, new transportation company. Post-war future. Good salary. 8 hr. day, ex-servicemen acceptable.
Mr. Archibald, 1357 Blue Island.

TRUCK DRIVER
Some warehouse work; draft exempt; roofing material; 5 day week; $42.
5918 S. Ashland.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Semi-drivers, exp., for pickup and delivery in city; permanent work.
Ramus Trucking, 3010 W. 26th-st.

TRUCK driver—City pick-up and delivery experience; union wages; steady work. Cahall Trucking Co., 1473 Hubbard-st.

TRUCK mechanic—Steady job; union scale. Mr. Martell, 1141 W. Polk-st.

TRUCK Driver—For small mfg. co.; highest rates; steady. 215 S. Peoria.

TRUCK drivers—City pickup and deliver. T. H. Ryan Cartage, 1445 Harrison.

TYPESETTER—Job shop needs A-1 lino. operator and nite shift superintendent.
730 S. DEARBORN.

VENEER gluer—Capable of taking charge dpts. Louis Hanson Co., 1500 N. Kostner

VULCANIZING and recapping—Will train veteran; steady job, good sal. to start. 3858 N. Cicero-av.

WINDOW TRIMMER.
Dept. store exp.; capable of handling chain of windows.
THE 12TH STREET STORE.
Halsted and Roosevelt-rd.

WIRE workers—Familiar with manufacture of fan guards; good pay; steady work; post-war opportunity. Berns Specialty Mfg. Co., 2278 N. Elston-av.

WOODWORKING MACHINE HANDS.
Trim sawyers, shaper hand, veneer matcher, gluers; steady work; some overtime. West Woodworking Co.,
310 N. ADA-ST.

WOOD shop for. wtd.—Toy & nov. shop; must make own tools, jigs and supervise help; mod. sal.; share profits.
Address N R 342, Tribune.

25 YEAR OLD CO.
Reconversion completed, needs
ASSEMBLERS, BUFFERS, POLISHERS,
MACHINISTS, DRILL PRESS OPERS.,
PAINT ROOM HELPERS,
STOCK ROOM CLERKS,
DOCK MEN, TRUCKERS, LABORERS.
1736 N. SPRINGFIELD

Montgomery Ward
FULL TIME POSITIONS.
Freight Handlers. Paper Baler.
Supply Boys. Checker Packers.
Stock Helpers. Preparation Clerks.
3701 CORTLAND-ST.
Open daily 8 a. m.-5; Sat. to 1 p. m.

BAUER & BLACK
NEEDS
LABORERS. TRUCKERS.
MACHINE OPERATORS.
JANITOR.
2500 S. Dearborn. Victory 3600.

BRAD-FOOTE GEAR
Turret lathe oper. and setup.
Rough Carpenter.
Bullard boring mill oper. and setup.
Laborers.
1306 S. Cicero-av.

GET YOUR POST-WAR JOB NOW.
Mail and baggage handlers; full or part time, day, evening or night shifts. WE EMPLOY 1-As UNTIL DRAFTED. Apply Mon.-Fri. to 5 p. m., Sat. to 4. CHICAGO UNION STATION CO., 516 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

POST-WAR WORK
All around machinists.
Lathe Hands.
Horizontal and vertical boring mill. Milling machines, assembly men.
APPLY AT 16 N. MORGAN-ST.

NO LAYOFFS HERE
[2] TRANSPORT DRIVERS.
[3] TRUCK MECHANICS.
Needed now. Come ready to work. 40 E. 55th-st.

WAR WORK—POST-WAR FUTURE
Turret lathe operator—setup man.
Machinists for machine assembly.
Tool and die maker, 1st class.
GASWAY CORP.
6463 N. Ravenswood. She. 1414.

MFR.—40 miles N. W. Chicago needs heat treater. Must understand heat treating of tool steel, high-speed steel for form tools and dies. Exp. in case hardening desired.
Address N H 485, Tribune.

UNITED AIRLINES
has openings in operations dept., for mechanic helpers and cargo handlers. Pleasant employment with excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply 5959 S. Cicero.

VETERANS.
Good opportunity. Learn truck parts. Post-war. Permanent. Good salary.
AETNA AUTO PARTS.
2018 S. State-st. Calumet 3600.

YOUNG MAN in 20s—Train for life work with old, successful Metal Working Mfr.; must have engr. background; excep. opp. for one with ambition. Give educ., exp. Address H 88, Tribune.

HELPERS—5 DAY WEEK
ON BEVERAGE TRUCK. $28.70 TO START; RAPID ADVANCEMENT. Manhattan Bottling, 306 W. 29th-st.

MEN'S BELTS.
Thoroughly experienced all around man able to instruct and supervise help; steady post-war position. 538 S. Clark. Room 971.

MEN—Experd. for all around work structural steel fabricating plant. Plenty of hours, good pay and good post-war future. United Iron & Wire Co., Inc., 3715 S. St. Louis-av.

MEN—WITH CARS
Day or eve. work. North side area.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.,
417 S. La Salle-st.

OPPTY. to learn die making in wood industry. Open to man with precision inspection or pressroom exp. Small Co. Rare post-war pos., good sal. to right man. Mr. Meyer, Hay. 2647 for appt.

RELEASED VETERANS
Will train for jobs in plastics. Gd. post-war future. Mr. Meltzer. Canal 4540.

MEN FOR PLASTIC MOLDING
on night shift; good post-war prospects; free hospital insurance.
CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS.
1020 N. Kolmar [4530 West].

MAN—18-26; competent auto driver for general retail store investigation; good future; prefer World War II. vet.
Address N K 130, Tribune.

YOUNG man—To work in heating contractor's office. Familiar with estimating heating and piping layouts. If exp. will pay gd. sal. to start. Sup. 7013.

MAN to learn window business, do general work. Full charge warehouse. Call 703 S. Wells-st., morn.

Men—Pharmacists

PHARMACIST
Background with high type clientele and mdse. Interviews in strict confidence. Lobby Drug Co., Sherman Hotel.

APPRENTICE PHARMACIST
Experienced; good hours; permanent; $50 to $65. Ph. Mon. 0133 for appt.

PHARM.—Registered for prescription work. See Mr. Weber, 2919 Broadway.

PHARMACIST—Several eves. a week or more. Pla. 9474.

PHARMACIST—Registered; full or part time; excel. salary. Buckingham 4129.

Pharmacists

PHARMACIST—Registered, or asst., for Indiana Harbor. References. $65-$90 per wk. Albany 4456.

Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs

PRIVATE chauffeur—Experienced; small adult family; North Shore; World War II. veteran preferred. Write stating age, exp., qualifications, salary expected.
Address N H 55, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Good job for careful driver. Hyde Park 9278.

Farm and Garden Help

MANAGER of poultry farm—Substantial salary and bonus plus living quarters to an expd. man of large poultry raising and killing operation.
Address N E 424, Tribune.

MAN and wife or man as caretaker and steward in Jackson Pk. Yacht club—Living qtrs. and laundry furn. Call Monday. Mr. Parker, 64th-Lake Michigan. But. 9715.

HORSE MAN—Man to take charge of selling horses in sales stable. Mr. Brinker. Victory 2100 week days.

DAIRY-Feeder Farm—Nr. Chicago; marr. man; modern home; good salary, extras. Write fully. Address W 206, Tribune.

MAN—For sub. poultry farm; steady wk.; good salary. Palatine 491J1.

SINGLE man for general dairy farm work; nr. Chicago. Call Virginia 1811.

Men—Hotels, Restaurants

BAR PORTER-BARTENDER.
Bus Boy, White, Over 21—Nites
White. Vacuum, Distribute Linen, Etc.
COFFEE MAKER—DISHWASHER.
Storeroom Keeper; White or Colored.
BISMARCK HOTEL, 133 N. Wells.

BAR PORTER.
Steady; no Sunday or holidays; good salary; meals and uniforms furnished. See timekeeper for Mr. Sonne.
EITEL'S, 130 S. CLARK.

BARTENDER
Exp.; sober; reliable. See Mr. Hauper.
BLACKHAWK RESTAURANT,
139 N. Wabash.

BARTENDER—$60
and meals. No Sundays or holidays. Apply 108 N. La Salle, Mr. Benjamin.

BARTENDER, 3 dishwashers, and 2 porters—Good pay and hours. New, up to date place. Seven Seas, 801 W. Jackson. And. 3963. Mr. Ducas.

BARTENDER—Country club exprnc.; top sal., rm., board and comm. Evanston Golf Club, Irv. 2666, or Univer. 1111.

BARTENDER—Exp.; ex-service married man pref.; $70 wk. Barney's 741 W. Randolph.

BARTENDER—Excel. sal. and bonus; fam. man pref. The Ranch, 123 E. Oak.

BARTENDER — Country club; maintenance. Phone Lake Forest 1000.

BARTENDER—Must be sober; steady position; references. 100 W. 51st-st.

BELL BOY.
Planters Hotel, 19 N. Clark.

BUS BOYS—Hours 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.; no Sundays; good pay. Tracy's in Diana-court, 540 N. Michigan.

BUS BOYS—COLORED.
Salary $35 per wk., room and board incl. Phone Int. 9684, Jack Kramer.

CAFETERIA MANAGER
Large restaurant chain offers excellent oppor. with post-war permanence to exp. operator. Apply 346 N. Clark-st.

CAPTAIN
Night Steward Storeroom Man
BLACKHAWK RESTAURANT
139 N. WABASH-AV.

CHEF for hotel—200 rm. house. Buy and take charge, liv. qtrs. included. Write exp. Address N K 275, Tribune.

CHEF—To take over kitchen in tavern doing over $60,000 yr. business.
Radcliffe 0039.

COOKS
Top wages; uniforms and meals; air conditioned kitchen. Call Delaware 3171 or apply 940 N. Rush.

COOK—Will leave Detroit on 64 ft. cruiser via Lakes Huron and Michigan for Chicago about July 15; from 6-8 wks.; man or couple. Cal. 5375.

COOK, 2D—ALSO PORTER
Steady work; good pay; 6 days.
Chatter Box, Reg. 9100 after 2 p. m.

COOK'S ASSISTANT.
Essential work. Excellent cond. 5 a. m. to 1 p. m. Presbyterian Hospital, 1753 W. Congress.

COOK—All around steam table man. Excell. sal.; no Sun. or holiday.
Mitchell's Restaurant, 18 S. Clark.

COOK—For country club; highest wages; room included. Call Manager, Hinsdale 1000.

COOK and waiter—Exp. Call after 5 p.m. South Seas, Lincoln and Pratt. Towers 1502.

COOK—Experienced; good pay. Little Jack's Restaurant, 3175 W. Madison.

COOK—Dinner; good man; $60; no Sun. 3135 N. California.

COUNTERMEN, Bus Boys, Dishwashers, Porters—Gd. pay; free meals, unif.; day or night. Marquis Co., 2608 N. Clark.

COUNTER-Grill man—Steady. Dependable. Elfman's, 38 W. Randolph-street.

DAY CLERK—Switchbrd.; $120 mo. and rm. Thorwin Hotel, 5016 Winthrop.

DISHWASHER
White; $40 wk.; no Sundays or holidays. Apply Ford-Hopkins Drug Store, Merchandise Mart.

DISHWASHER
For high grade restaurant; good salary and meals. 3929 W. Madison.

DISHWASHER—Japanese; 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; $35; uniforms and meals. Pike's, 6415 N. Western-av., Amb. 9396.

DISHWASHER—Good hours and pay; no Sundays or holidays. Char-Oak Grill, 915 Washington.

DISHWASHER—Good hours, good pay. Apply Eastgate Hotel, 162 E. Ontario.

DISHROOM supervisor—Capable of taking charge of dept. Also silver runner. Meals, good wages, no Sun.
Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

ENGINEER.
Expd.; evening shift; salary $193; time ½ for overtime. Apply manager, Country Club Hotel, 6930 S. Shore-dr. Pla. 2200.

FIRST class chef—For country club on So. side; excellent transportation; good salary. Pullman 5120, Mr. Cook.

GRILL-COUNTER MAN
Must be fast and neat; top salary.
62 E. CHICAGO-AV.

GRILL and fountain man—$60 a week and bonus. Porter-Hanna Drug Co., 1065 Granville. Bri. 9800.

HAMBURGER MEN.
Top wages. Paid vacation. Day or night work. Air conditioned sandwich shop. Mondays off. Apply days.
O'CONNELL'S, 1031 N. Rush.

HOTEL CLERK, NIGHT
Apply 648 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; 3 p. m. to 12. Best working conditions. Berkley Hotel, 18th and Michigan.

HOUSEMAN.
KITCHEN MAN.
MAINTENANCE MAN.
Salary and bonus.
RAVISLOE COUNTRY CLUB
HOMEWOOD, ILLINOIS.

HOUSEMEN—WHITE.
Good sal. Call housekeeper. Bit. 3800. Park Lane Hotel. 2842 Sheridan.

HOUSEMAN—White or colored; 48 hr. week; no Sundays. Buena Park Hotel, 4145 Broadway.

HOUSEMAN — For small furnished apt. hotel. Near north. Greenleaf Realty Management Co., 188 W. Randolph.

HOUSEMAN for med. sized hotel; no Sun. or hols.; gd. pay. Lin. 9582.

HOUSEMAN—EXP.; APT. HOTEL.
PHONE LINCOLN 8300.

HOUSEMAN—Full or part time; no Sunday or holiday; near Wilson. Lon. 8900

HOUSEMAN—For girls' club; white, sober; stay. 4649 Woodlawn. Oak. 1305.

JANITOR'S helper—White; apt. bldg.; pleasant surroundings; union wage. See Miss Davis, housekeeper,
1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.

LOCALLY needed restaurant needs 2 exper. steam table servers. See Mr. Singer at 224 S. Wells-st.

MAINTENANCE men and porters—Perm. Plymouth Hotel, 22 W. Van Buren.

MANAGER.
Experienced; straight hotel; 125 rooms South. 176 W. Adams, Room 1940.

NIGHT clerk—Experienced; must know transcript work; salary $165 month. Hours 11 p. m. to 7 a. m.; 6 day week. Wacker Hotel, Sup. 1386. 111 W. Huron-st.

NIGHT Clerk—Exp., familiar with transcript, for 2 nights weekly; big pay. Apply Mr. Mitchell, manager, Hotel Maryland, 900 Rush.

NITE CLERK
Elderly; experd. preferred; good salary. Metropole Hotel, 2300 S. Michigan.

NIGHT CLERK
Expd.; elderly preferred; good salary. 830 S. Michigan Hotel.

NIGHT clerk—Must know transcript; 200 room hotel; salary and room.
ADDRESS N K 550, TRIBUNE.

NIGHT auditor — Must have transcript exp.; good salary. Mr. Kihm, North Shore Hotel, Evanston. University 6400.

NITE clerk—Small hotel; 6 day wk.; no transcript. 4943 Lake Park-av.

NIGHT man—Unfurnished building; good pay. 5050 Sheridan-rd.

PANTRY man or woman—Top wages. Little Jack's Restaurant.
3175 W. MADISON-ST.

POT washer—For private downtown club. 6 days a week; meals furnished. Apply Al Feinberg, 10 N. Dearborn.

POT WASHER—No Sun.; good salary. 5716 W. MADISON.

PORTER—FROM 4 A. M.-9 A. M., FOR NITE CLUB; MUST HAVE GOOD REF.; GOOD PAY. WEN. 3930.

PORTER—Good salary, meals included. Hoffman's Restaurant, 3819 Broadway.

PORTER—For high class cocktail lounge; good salary; days. 3957 Sheridan Rd.

RELIEF cook—Experienced; $75; every 3 weeks 2 days off. 4804 Broadway.

RESTAURANT mgr.—North side; fountain and grill operating experience; refs.; opportunity for producer.
Address G 199, Tribune.

ROOM CLERKS.
Men with front office experience will find permanent, well paying positions here. Apply Personnel Office,
PALMER HOUSE.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN.
Evenings—Short hours.
Apply in person.
ARAGON TEAROOM,
1106 Lawrence-av.

STEAM table man—Exp., white.; 83c hr.
Baker's helper—Exp.; 83c per hour.
Man that can cut fresh meat and fish; 73c per hour.
Dishwashers—73c per hour.
Bus boys—63c per hour.
Time and ½ over 8 hrs., paid vacation, bonus, free meals, and uniforms; no Sunday, holidays or nights.
ROOSEVELT COFFEE SHOP,
716 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SWING cook—Steady position; good pay. See Chef, Pearson Hotel, 190 E. Pearson-st. Sup. 8200.

WAITER—ROOM SERVICE
White, experienced. Good reference.
5454 SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.
Room 122. Plaza 1000.

WAITERS
for private downtown club; meals and uniforms included. Apply Al Feinberg, 10 N. Dearborn.

Men—Hotels, Restaurants

WALL washer and houseman—Permanent. Winshire Arms Apt. Hotel, 6321 Winthrop. Briargate 5800.

SECOND COOK
FRY COOK.
BUTCHER.
BUS BOYS.
DISHWASHERS.
WAITERS; LUNCH.
LA SALLE GATEWAY REST.,
LA SALLE ST. STATION.

FULL OR PART TIME WORK
DISH PANTRY.
BUS BOYS.
SUPPLY MEN.
FOOD RUNNERS.
MAINTENANCE MAN.
Students accepted; meals and uniforms.
STOUFFER'S, 156 NO. WABASH.

LA SALLE HOTEL
LA SALLE AT MADISON.
Cold Meat Chef. Housemen.
Fry Cook. Din. Rm. Capt.
Pot Washer. Elevator Operator.
Bus Boy. Dishwashers.
Apply Personnel Office. Room 248.

SKILLED and unskilled.
Full time hotel workers.
Phone Fra. 9600. Extension 572.
Apply personnel office, Rm. 572.
MORRISON HOTEL.

COMPETENT restaurant couple to manage railway restaurant—Permanent position; good wages. States ages and details of experience.
ADDRESS N H 316, TRIBUNE.

Salesmen

CEMETERY salesmen—Opening for 2 live wire salesmen with well estab. firm now expanding staff to meet demands; top comm. assure high, reg. earnings. Apply Cedar Park Cemetery, 6219 S. Halsted-st.

CHEMICAL REPRESENTATIVE.
Terr. rep. for lge. natl. essen. org.; basic knowl. of chemistry pref.; post-war and advance., sal. Address N K 276, Tribune.

DRUGS, WHOLESALE.
Large Chgo. wholesaler has estab. terr. in city; car necess.; draw against comm.; give details; confidential.
Address N H 356, Tribune.

FOOD salesmen—For jobber and wholesale trades; $50 and 5%; producer should earn $10,000 year up. Give phone. Address N G 203, Tribune.

INSURANCE AGENT.
Debit $60 wk. start, plus regular increases. 845 S. Wabash. Rm. 405. Har. 1232.

PACKAGE MACHINERY SALESMAN.
Exc. oppty. with old estab. firm; 30 to 35 yrs., sales and cor. exp., pref. in food mach. or allied line. Some trav. involved. Salary. If you qual., call SAC. 2300.

PHARMACEUTICAL
Detail, sell physicians trade. Ethical line; salary, expenses, bonus.
Address N K 117, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN
Est. North Side route; average salary $80 per week. Apply Pilgrim Laundry, 1711 Milwaukee-av.

WHOLESALE salesmen—Exp. in tires, batteries, etc. helpful but not nec.; sal. and bonus; good opp. Apply Firestone, Southmoor Hotel, 67th and Stony, Monday, July 2, 4 to 8 p. m.

EXPER. CLOSERS [20], IMMEDIATE employment; top comm.; want only exp. men; heating plants, furnace, stoker, oil burner; building estimators; fuel conservator; electric kitchen planner; comb. sash and screen estimator; insulation engineer, roof and siding estimator; concrete construction planner. Real opportunity for qualified men.
Merlyn, 13110 S. Western. Blue I. 4620.

$250 MONTH GUARANTEE
Pleasant post-war future.
Salesmen—Assistant Salesmen.
Crew Managers—Service Salesmen.
Cleaner Salesmen.
Apply 10 to 2.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
3942 Belmont. Avenue 5040.

SALESMEN—Sell bldg. maintenance materials including nationally advertised Plastic Rock to industrial plants, schools and institutions. Protected territory. Comm. basis. Ph. for appt. Geo. Lowry, Graceland 6694.

SALESMEN or mfrs.' rep.—Travel Chgo. area with car; est. trade; higrade elec. and automotive spec.; exp. calling on jobbers and mfg. plants; lib. comm., draw.; opp. become partner.
Address G P 394, Tribune.

OLD established mfr. will train 3 men under 30 for industrial sales positions. Exceptional opportunity with full salary during training period. Be specific in your reply. Address N H 300, Tribune.

THE ANDREW JERGENS COMPANY
wants grocery sales-service representative with car for local Chgo. terr.; good sal., plus bonus plan; prefer man with exp. food route; perm. Beverly 3305.

SALESMAN with pharmaceutical exp. to represent est. line in the Chicago area; give age, exp., and compensation required to qualify for interview.
ADDRESS B E 23, TRIBUNE.

UNUSUAL opportunity to help distribute new and exclusive illustrated Bible—Men earning big comm. on few daily sales. Rare opportunity. Investigate. Illum. Div., 188 W. Randolph, Rm. 814.

SALESMAN—To sell Esquire Shoe Polish to retail shoe trade. Thru jobbers. Representative type. Shoe exp. helpful. Terr. est. Post-war opport. Guar. salary. Wm. Cohan Co., 19 S. Wells-st.

SALES ROUTE MAN
Aggressive, hard hitting man to handle West Side route. Sal. and comm. Centennial Laundry, 1417 W. Roosevelt.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Natl. major oil co.; an except. opportunity for 2 men who can qualify for perm. Chgo. territory; sal., expenses, trans. Address N H 521, Tribune.

2 SALESMEN—Travel S. W. and Pacific coast; out of Chgo. We are jobbers of religious mdse. and jewelry specialty items. Drawing acct. to full time men. Address N K 71, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$4-$25 per sale, 7 out of 10 prospects buy home imprv. plan; comm. paid on customer's signature only; car. E. F. Milligan, Fra. 0700, Sun., Mon.

SALESMAN FOR MEAT PACKING industry—Opportunity for men with meat or truck selling experience. State experience, age, address, phone, sal. desired.
Address N L 60, Tribune.

SALESMEN—No exp. nec. to call on package liquor dealers for mfr. of fine liqueurs; exc. salary; ex-service men pref. Call Mr. Rice, Laf. 9200 for interview.

SALESMEN—Intangible experience; correspondence school; leads furnished, no cold turkey; large com. earnings; chance to advance. Radio Train. Assoc. of Amer. 32 N. State, Rm. 608, 9-11.

SALESMAN in Chicago area—Sideline rubber bands. Repeat order business, contacting stationery and allied trade. Comm. basis. Alliance Rubber Company, Alliance, Ohio.

LARGE Life Insurance Co. has opening in Chicago for married man; age 23-32; draft exempt; established terr. Our men average $100 weekly sal. and comm.
PALISADE 1302.

SALESMEN or good house to house men—Everlasting portrait on patriotic canvas banner; 5 hrs. day; nets up $40 comm.; also $25 bonus for volume. 82 W. Washington, Room 426.

SALESMEN—Mfr. of nat'lly adv. line oil burning appliances. Will reorganize sales force. Permanent salary and expenses. Give full detail, age, exp., educ., when available. Address N H 318, Tribune.

EXC. post-war opps. in essen. industry in Chgo., Gary, N. Ill., S. Wisc.; to service and sell indus. chemicals for natl. org. Knowl. chemistry unnec. Sal. Give full details. Address N K 407, Tribune.

SUPERVISOR
for accident and health agency dept. in large home office insurance co.; state age, exp., salary desired and telephone number. Address N L 164, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED LIQUOR SALESMEN WITH A WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM. GUARANTEED SAL. ADDRESS N H 537, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—3; experienced, for colored property. Plenty of Chicago leads. Top commissions. Hilltop small farms. 534 Washington-st., Gary, Ind. Gary 24948.

SALESMEN—For complete line cleaning chemicals. Superlative opportunity on salary and commission. Experienced men only. Address N R 423, Tribune.

LARGE marketer of petroleum products desires exper. salesmen in Chicago area. Must have car. Salary.
Address N H 164, Tribune.

SALESMAN—To contact diesel industrial accounts; our product approved by diesel engine builders and operators; comm. basis. Address N E 405, Tribune.

SALESMEN—With intangible exper. to sell real estate; drawing account., commission; plenty of live leads; car necessary. Room 1809, 188 W. Randolph.

SALESMAN—Plastic novelties, compacts, frames, mirrors; California mfr.; comm. basis; selling jobbers and chains; Chgo. terr. Address W 67, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Chicago; contacting infants' outlets; sell baby jar sets; state territory; commission. A. J. Kasten Associates, 286 Fifth-av., New York City 1.

SALESMAN—New, attractive incite gift line, Chicago area; particulars first letter. Art-Craft Products, 318 W. 9th-st., Los Angeles.

SALESMAN with technical and design experience for product design firm. Drawing account and commission.
Address N H 565, Tribune.

SALESMEN—To sell essential office products and systems; fine immediate and post-war future. Salary, bonus, and expenses. Address N H 535, Tribune.

SPECIALTY salesmen—Electrical appliance or kindred experience; excellent salary and commission.
Address N K 544, Tribune.

CHICAGO manufacturer of complete line of diamond tools needs sales engineers for Chicago territory—liberal com.; give refs. Address T 291, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITIONS.
Good paying debits; guar. sal., comm., and bonus; expd. or inexpd. Apply 3455 Lawrence-av. Ind. 3600.

3 YOUNG men—18 to 26 yrs., to contact and place advertising material in drug stores. Exp. not nec. Sal. Alva Lab., 1067 Ainslie. Lon. 6310.

ASST. sales manager—Exp. supervising sales to whsle. grocers; salary. Give details. Address N S 447, Tribune.

SALES manager—By food mfr. selling on excl. terr. basis; salary. Give full details. Address N S 446, Tribune.

SALESMEN—Full or part time, to sell screw machine products. Comm.
Address N H 399, Tribune.

SALESMEN—To sell natly. known grocery specialty; salary, expenses, and car allowance. P. O. Box 5085, Chgo.

A-1 POSITION—Steady income, sal. and com.; permanent, post-war; no trav. full or pt. tm. Address H 142, Tribune.

ASSOC. mgr. exp. employing salesmen, take over office—War history, radio adv.; big comm. 1119, 32 N. State.

Men—Miscellaneous

MAN—To do packing and shipping. Workman Mfg. Co., 1200 Monroe.

TRUCK DRIVER—To drive 1 ton truck. APPLY 15 S. RACINE.

TRAILER DRIVERS.
843 N. CALIFORNIA.

PORTER for work in loft bldg. See engineer, 633 Plymouth-court.

MAN or woman to help in the care and training of dogs. Kedzie 0607.

BAKERY porter—Hrs. 7:30-4:00; good pay. Ste. 6997.

TRUCK helpers and inside help in rug cleaning plant—218 E. 71st-st.

MOVERS, packers, and craters. Apply Union Van, 155 N. Clark.

TRUCK driver—Must know city; steady emp. Atlas Motor Exp., 351 E. Grand.

Men—Miscellaneous

INLAND RUBBER
Tire Builders and Trainees; eve. or nites.
Shipping Clerk. Millwrights.
Material Handler.
Guard. Checker.
Post-war security; advancement; personal recognition; critically essential.
146 W. 27th-st. [corner Wentworth].

RETAIL ROUTE SALESMEN
Steady work; good pay; vacation.
Apply at branch nearest your home.
BOWMAN DAIRY CO.

MEN—Wanted for tire service and vulcanizing; experienced and inexperienced; good pay; steady job; post-war oppty. Consumers' Tire & Supply Co.,
1146 W. Roosevelt.

DRIVER—Salesmen; steady empl.; union scale; married men over 30 pref.; ex-service men given pref. See Mr. McVeigh, C. J. Wieland & Son, 4942 W. Lawrence.

DRIVERS
or light package delivery. Must know Chicago. Post-war; essential.
HILLMAN'S, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

MEN—BOYS
Good pay, overtime; permanent job.
HARLICK MFG. CO.
1417 W. JACKSON.

PLANT GUARDS
CAMPBELL SOUP CO.
Central Division—2550 W. 35TH-ST.

OUTDOOR MEN—16 TO 35.
Free to travel; essential war work; trimming trees interfering with electric and communication lines; gd. pay and overtime. Room 1619, 110 S. Dearborn.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN.
North side route; excell. opp. for a man who wants to make money. Exper. preferred but not necessary. Angelus Laundry, 4500 N. Clark-st.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
ROOM 206. 323 W. POLK-ST.

MEN—For exterminating work; experience preferred but not necessary; will teach you; strictly essential work; able to drive car. Apply Room 207. 350 N. Clark.

FURNITURE MOVERS
APPLY 2223 MILWAUKEE-AV. AT 7:30 A. M. READY FOR WORK, OR CALL HUMBOLDT 1027.

AUTO parking checker, 50-64—Full time, directing entrance and exit of automobiles in parking lot and issuing parking tickets. NO DRIVING REQUIRED. $142.50 mo. Har. 5252 Ext. 251.

TRUCK LOADERS
Night work; 80c per hr.; starting time 5 p. m. Service Parcel Deliveries,
1036 W. Harrison.

Get Your Post-War Job Now
Unskilled labor work. Steady.
CHICAGO UNION STATION CO.
Employment office. 516 W. Jackson.

PORTERS
For large industrial cafeteria; good pay; meals and uniforms.
Miss Powell, Lakeview 8536.

JANITORS—WHITE
Nights; highest wages; permanent work.
19 S. Wells-st., Room 212,
Mr. Johnson.

CLEANING MAN
Exp. nec. Full time. Perm. work. Unusual off. State qual. in full.
ADDRESS N H 441, TRIBUNE.

JANITOR.
MAN to assist with general cleaning duties in long-estab. firm; good wages, clean, pleasant surroundings; excellent w'rking cond.; post-war empl. And. 5246.

BUYER—FARM SUPPLIES
Natl. known feed co.; 30-45. Exp. buying, merch. farm sup. Excel. future.
Address N K 535, Tribune.

LABORERS—COLORED OR WHITE.
Day or night shift. 100% war work; no exp. nec.; average pay, $40-$60 wk. Vacation, bonus. Acme Barrel Co., 2300 W. 13th-st.

WAREHOUSE MEN
Essential; 79½c hour. Plenty overtime. Plant cafeteria. Near all transportation. JOHN SEXTON & CO., 500 N. Orleans.

BUILDING LABORERS
Benjamin elec. job; Des Plaines, Ill.
SEE CLIPPER, LUNDBERG CO.

HANDY Man—Steady work; 6 day week; good post-war job; vacation with pay. Apply in person, 626 N. Michigan-av. See Mr. Miller.

PORTER—Colored, in 1-C draft class; steady work, good pay; loop office. See Mr. Sals, Local Loan Co., 7 W. Madison, 2d floor.

TRUCK DRIVERS.
Experienced; for fast city pickup and delivery; steady work; best salary.
741 N. ORLEANS.

SHIPPING clerk—To take charge of stock room, beauty supplies; pleas. surround.; excellent salary. Phone for appt. Lon. 6642-6643.

TRUCK DRIVER
and yard helpers.
Spencer Coals. 4618 Belmont-av.

JANITOR'S helper—Fine, small apt. bldg. Days; Sundays off; good working conditions. See Mr. Theis, supt., 220 E. Walton-st. Del. 3226.

PART TIME WORK
helping in soft drink plant, 2 to 6 p.m. Mr. Lund. Victory 1188.

MEN with cars—No exper. necess.; estab. sanitation service route; post-war future; car allowance. Lien Chemical, 4353 N. Avondale. Palisade 7330.

NIGHT Watchman—Elderly; no objection to moderate physical handicap; very light work; 7 nights, 49 hour week. Address N L 94, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
for drug warehouse. Apply FORD-HOPKINS, 400 W. Erie-st.

MAN OR BOY FOR FACTORY WORK—Essential industry; overtime; advancement; vacation with pay.
Address N E 407, Tribune.

STOCKROOM and woodworking help—Good wages. Regent Sales Co., 109 N. Dearborn.
Ran. 6158. Call bet. 9 and 12 noon.

DOORMAN—Also ASSISTANT JANITOR; also garage attendant. Apt. bldg.; day or night; private garage. Apply manager, 1500 Lake Shore-dr., Sup. 1759.

DRIVER—White, for business man; 2-3 days wk., 9-5; must drive own car, live south or north, near loop.
ADDRESS W 124, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP
White or colored; plenty overtime; good pay. Mr. Michels, Confection Cabinet Corp., 430 W. Erie.

ROUTE man—Established routes; experience not neces.; union wages to start; will advance money to join union. Star Cleaners & Dyers, 2421 N. Western.

MEN to work in shipping room of large, light, modern plant. Very good salary. Steady employment. Wonder Bread Co., 3015 W. Lake-street.

TRUCK driver—Hauling coal; permanent, steady job; salary $1.06 hr., 48 hrs., $1.59 hr. overtime and vacation with pay. Gee Coal Co., Tri. 7008.

WATCHMAN—For outside night work; post-war opportunity. Apply in person during noon hour, Jim Cefalu, LIBERTY TRUCKING CO., 1401 W. Fulton.

ROUTE man—Beverage vending route; good sal.; perm. position. United Beverage Co., 1251 S. Michigan.

JANITOR—Day work; good salary; good future. Apply 2200 Diversey or call Armitage 8012.

DRIVER—For furniture truck. Inquire 8:30 a. m. 112 S. Wells.
Dearborn 2637.

MIDDLE aged man to pick up soiled linen for hospital laundry room; furn. meals at cost. Address N K 288, Tribune.

GARAGE WORK—MIDDLE AGED MAN. GOOD PAY AND TIPS. GRAEMERE GARAGE, 3341 W. LAKE-ST.

JANITORS [3]—Plant near 24th and Ashland-av. Apply Industrial Metal Fabricators, Inc., 6316 S. Western-av.

INSTRUCTORS, stable hands—By leading stable in Illinois; room, board, and good wages. River Grove 588.

WATCHMAN—Travel car beat on N. Side 6 nights a week; car and uniform furn. Permanent. 1837 N. Ogden.

WATCHMEN—Steady empl.; life, health, accident insurance offered; uniforms furnished. 6 S. Kedzie.

CITY drivers—Must know city and be able to handle semi units. Phone Seeley 0330, personnel dept.

MAINTENANCE MAN.
Part time; good pay.
7727 W. Grand-av. Phone Lak. 1100

NIGHT LOADERS to work in shipping room—Steady job; essential industry. Apply A. J. Walz, 1018 W. Washington.

MAN—To work in funeral parlor. Must sleep on premises and be able to answer phone. Address N H 406, Tribune.

POLICE GUARDS.
Permanent or part time work; good wages. Rm. 1140, 37 W. Van Buren.

ROUTE man wanted — For towel, linen service route. Suburban Clean Towel Service, 111 N. Scoville-av., Oak Park.

LEARN INSULATING—A profession with a big post-war future; steady work; good pay. Phone Col. 1730.

SHIPPING clerk, order picker—Exp.; gd. pay; steady work. Veteran preferred.
729 W. MADISON.

NIGHT porter — To clean small fleet of trucks; must be able to drive.
1200 N. Ashland. Armitage 2727.

FREIGHT handlers and checkers—Night work; union scale; permanent. Krema Trucking Co., 618 W. Elm. Whl. 2440

CLEAN-UP man—For store and office; good salary; steady work; paid insurance. V. Mueller & Co., 408 S. Honore.

SHIPPING clerk assts.—Veterans pref.; whlse. dry goods line; give age, exp., and sal. Address M P 331, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE men—Expd.; wholesale grocery; 80c per hr.; 48 hr. wk.; time and ½ over 40 hours. 116 S. Green.

HANDYMAN for rooming house. Good salary and hours. White or colored. 4927 S. Lake Park-av. Apply 9-5.

MAN—To receive and record materials; no exp.; essen. mach. mfg. plant; 49 hr. wk. 112 S. Sangamon. Hay. 0681.

DAIRY man — Experienced or inexperienced.; hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; union scale. Webster Dairy, 1334 Webster.

MEN—White or colored; general factory work. See Mr. Showalter, 6th flr. Rit Prod. Corp., 1401 W. Jackson-blvd.

45 LB. bag fillers to fill, seal and stack govt. soup from prod. lines. Essential wk.; good pay; 2d fl., 226 W. Ontario.

PORTER—LIGHT CLEAN-UP WORK; steady position; white. Joseph Hagn Co., 223 W. Madison.

LABORERS—No experience necessary; good pay; paid daily; report at once. Harvey, Inc., 1731 W. Cermak.

GARAGE nite mgr.—Must be steady, rel.; in loop; $45 week. Older man pref. 219 S. Wabash-av.

WAREHOUSE man—Steel; prefer experience; 85c per hr.; steady post-war position. Apply 172 N. May-street.

JANITOR—Factory cleaner for small war plant; steady work; good wages. 4550 Fulton. Man. 6016.

PORTER—Permanent job, good pay, time and ½ over 40 hours. Wabash 5393.

JANITORS [2]—South side; $265 mo.; north side; $110, part time. Oak. 4951.

PORTER—White, $25 wk., rm. and brd. Frank Engels, E. Lake-av., Glenview, Ill.

DRIVER—Part time mornings.
Artistic Cleaners, 739 S. Cicero-av.

MAN—To train for bench work rebuilding auto parts; good pay. Calumet 2549.

PORTER—Steady work; good salary.
SELAN'S, 32 N. STATE.

GARAGE HANDYMAN.
Racine Super Service, 719 S. Racine.

PORTER—Day work; 44 hr. week; highest pay. 325 W. Jackson, Rm. 217.

Men—Miscellaneous

HOUSEMEN—PAINTERS
LAUNDRY WRINGER, MEN
DISHWASHERS,
ORDERLIES.
White. Meals.
Passavant Hospital, 303 E. Superior-st.

COLORED—WHITE
Need men in 2 depts. Also rug cleaners; will teach; a good cool and best job in town; good pay. Also pressers. Checker Cleaners. 1301 W. 63d-st.

LIFE MAGAZINE
Janitors, stock room man.
330 E. 22D-ST.

ORDER FILLER FOR STORES DEPT. of Loop office bldg.—Permanent; must know inventory control; opport. for advancement. Apply 529 S. Wabash. Wab. 7850, Ext. 336.

WAREHOUSE help—Perm.; with essential org.; fine post-war possibilities; good salary, bonus, and other benefits. Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., 1500 S. Western. Mon. 6125, Mr. Nelson.

MEN—Make that extra money setting pins in a large, clean bowling alley; no exp. nec.; pick your own hrs. and days; full pay every night. Howard Bowl.
1777 HOWARD-ST.

APPRENTICE arch support maker. Good oppor. to learn fine trade; perm. position; essential industry.
THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC.
213 W. Schiller.

MEN—2
Maintenance and genl. warehouse work; permanent position.
Vaughan's Seed Store, 601 W. Jackson.

GENERAL UTILITY MAN
White or colored, for cleaning around plant. $30 wk. Apply
666 W. DIVISION-STREET.

MECHANICS
Bench work on flat mechanical springs, capable of setting up own work. International Spring Co., 222 N. Washtenaw

A WONDERFUL oppor. to work yourself into a supervisor's job in spray and impregnating rm.; perm. position; essen. indus.; overtime, bonus.
3600 W. Potomac.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
11 p. m. to 8 a. m. Gd. pay. Steady men only. North Shore Motor Exp. Co., 1520 W. Kinzie-street.

MOPPERS—WHITE; exp.; 8 hrs. night, starting 8 p. m.; 5 nights weekly, no Sat. or Sun.; near north side office building; $152 mo.; perm. job.
Address N H 214, Tribune.

MEN TO REPAIR FENDERS
Full or part time; good pay. Apply any Yellow Cab Co. garage or
57 E. 21ST-ST.

MEN—Essential war industry; storage battery processing and assembling; no exp. nec.; good starting wages; perm. after war. Elec. Storage Battery, 4613 S. Western. Mr. Karch, Laf. 6800.

SHIPPING ROOM ASSISTANT.
40 hour week; time and ½ for overtime; 81 cts. per hr.; opp. for right person to train for sales work. Address N K 342, Tribune.

MEN — Regularly employed during the week, to work as inside watchmen Saturdays, Sundays, or legal holidays; no experience necessary. Report Room 212, 19 South Wells, day or night.

SIRUP ROOM ASSISTANT.
Clean cut and ambitious young man for a clean job; unlimited opportunity; exc. sal. and work. conditions. Dad's Root Beer Co., 2800 N. Talman. Mr. Friedman.

STOCKROOM man—To take full charge; friendly atmosphere; permanent position during war and peace. Some experience desirable; 48 hour week.
Address N K 422, Tribune.

ATTENTION VETERANS.
Exc. opp. for veterans, growing concern needs expd. shipping clerk; post-war fut.
TRIANGLE PAPER & BOX CO.
2433 S. Michigan. Cal. 3663.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP
White or colored; no exp. necessary.
Can make $61 week and up.
100% war work. 4718 W. 5th-av.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Inside dock; essential war work; steady post-war jobs; union scale. Webber Cartage Line, 2017 N. Larrabee.

FACTORY workers—16 to 55; present and post-war work; essential industry; no exper. nec., learn machinery operation; 70c hr. start, 75c in 2 weeks. Hay. 5024, 9 to 3 p. m.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Women—Stores and Offices

ACCOUNTANT Jr.—To assist in budget analysis and statistical work. Will train high school bkkpg. graduate. State age, education, exp., salary.
Address N L 103, Tribune.

ADDING MACH. OPER.
STENOGRAPHER.
OFFICE GIRL.
Carnegie Ill. Steel Corp.
208 S. La Salle. Rm. 1529.

ADDRESSOGRAPH oper. — All or part time. $30, 5 days. Lightner Publ. Co., 2810 S. Michigan.

ADJUSTMENT OFFICE CLERK
Experience not necessary. Good pay. 5½ day week. ESSENTIAL.
DURAC, 30 W. Washington, Rm. 530.

ALTERATION women—Experienced; coats, suits, dresses; steady and extra. 4726 Lincoln-av.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Young woman with several years exp. accts. receivable or other bkkpg. exp.; varied, interesting work, good pay. Lake Shore Electrotype Co. Wab. 3304.

BANK EMPLOYES.
Stenos., machine bkkprs., and clerks; for N. W. side bank; exp. unnec.; excel. oppor. Bru. 6800, Mrs. Chadwin.

BILLERS.
TYPISTS.
PHONE SUNDAY
RANdolph 3263.

Biller and File Clerk
Salary plus bonus; attr.; permanent.
APPLY MISS SIMPSON,
1430 MERCHANDISE MART.

BILLER-typist—Starting salary $28 for 40 hr. wk.; off alternate Saturdays. Near 4000 W. Madison. Van 2000.

BILLING machine operator—5 day wk.; perm. pos. Rm. 1412, Merchandise Mt.

BOOKKEEPER—N. C. R. machine operator. Also general clerk who likes to work with figures, to learn cashiering. Permanent positions. Post-war future. Wyeth, Incorporated, Commerce Mart Bldg., 251 E. Grand. Delaware 5966.

Bookkeeper—General Office
Familiar all ofc. detail; capable takg. charge sm. ofc., makg. own decisions; real opp.; very int. bus. Mr. Stone.
State 6306.

BOOKKEEPERS, CLERKS, TIMEKEEPERS, SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Excellent opportunity for those with initiative and ability; good salary, vacation. Liberty Trucking Co., 1401 W. Fulton-street. W. S. Barranco.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR.
Expd. N. C. R. mach. Chance real ministry with publ. Sunday school matl. Perm., opp. to adv., pleas. surr. Del. 8744. 10-noon, 2-5 p. m. Ask for Clara Sander.

BKKPR.—Gen. ledger, N. C. R. 3,000 oper. Know retail acctg., fast, accurate; gd. sal., pleas. office; 5 d. wk. Free insur.; pension plan; chain store organ. Write fully. Address N R 339, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, ASSISTANT.
Accounts receivable, payable, and details. Splendid opp. with old est. firm for girl with 2 or 3 yrs.' exp.; loop. Mr. Green. Central 4285.

BOOKKEEPER—To take full charge. Prefer one with night club exp., to work days. Only those with these qualifications need apply. State fully prev. exp. Good salary. Address N G 287, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and knowledge of OPA regulations, experienced, capable girl take charge of office in dress mfg. plant; salary no object. References.
Address N K 314, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — Assist in accounting dept.; general ledger, accounts payable and payroll experience desirable; permanent position; 40 hour, 5½ day week.
Address N E 411, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — Mfg. exp. pref.; to handle complete set of books under supervision of accountant; small La Salle-st office; full details on background, exp. Address N K 299, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—$45 WEEK.
Also retail saleswoman, $40 week. Exp. and capable. Desirable working conditions. State age and exp. own handwriting. Address N L 93, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT
Longhand posting and miscellaneous work; near North Side; good transp. News Map of the Week, 1515 Sedgwick.

BOOKKEEPER-office manager—At Chevrolet dealership; good working cond.; ½ day off each week.
Call Mr. Harry, Skokie 20, for interview

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHG.
Light steno.; only girl; all mfg. co. stmts.; except taxes; post-war secur., $200 mo. Ran. 2862, Mr. Weiland.

BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs machine; 25% of time on machine, balance clerical work; $30 for 40 hr. wk.; off alternate Saturdays. Van Buren 2000.

BOOKKEEPER.
Beginner; some other clerical duties; room, with private bath and gd. wages; ckg. fac. Belair Hotel, 424 Diversey.

BOOKKEEPER — FOR THEATRICAL AGENCY; INTERESTING FUTURE; STATE SALARY, EXPERIENCE.
ADDRESS N K 572, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER.
Permanent; good hrs. and salary, excel. oppt. Chicago Uphol. Supply Co., 2201 S. Halsted.

BOOKKEEPING clerk—Handle accounts receivable; cashier duties; typing pref.; essential frozen food business. Mr. Shepard, Harrison 6363.

BOOKKEEPER—Experd.; handle every detail; one girl office; convalescent home; perm.; sal. $85 plus room and bd.; live in. 94th & Langley. Tri. 7006.

BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPER.
Burroughs 7200; accts. receiv.; perm. Scully-Jones Co., 1901 S. Rockwell.

BOOKKEEPER-typist—16 mm. film business; start $32.50 wk.; good opport. Rm. 2202, 100 W. Monroe.

BOOKKEEPING CLERK-TYPIST.
Exper. 5 day wk. Gd. post war and sal. Mr. Johnson. Sta. 7060.

BOOKKEEPER—Some typing; little or no exp. nec.; good salary; 5 day wk.; So. side. Call Drexel 0246.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer—Good opportunity for capable person; 5 day week. 2700 N. Karlov-av.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; small office. 40 hour week. Permanent. Good salary.
Address N H 317, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER ASST.-CASHIER.
exper., ethical; loop drug store; short hours. Address N R 324, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp. accounts receivable and payable, taxes, etc.; 40 hr., 5 day wk.; sm. off. 3656 Lincoln, L. V. 6583.

BOOKKEEPER — Small office, pleasant surroundings, 40 hour week, good sal., perm., loop. Address N H 528, Tribune.

BKKPR., EXPD.—To assist auditor. Ex. fut.; N. side. Address H 300, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—$45.
2400 N. Western, 2d flr. Room 5.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; top salary General Auto Service, 1150 N. Clark.

BOOKKEEPER—Exp.; medical office in loop; perm. pos. Phone Randolph 0187.

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine operator—Steady position. Good transportation. Beginner considered. Aetna Auto Parts, Miss Donaldson. Calumet 3600.

For other classified ads see part 1, page 20

Women—Stores and Offices

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING
Mach. oper.; exp'd. See Miss Jones.
2840 ARCHER.

CANDY DEPT. MANAGER
Woman with candy sales exp. Apply
WIEBOLDT'S,
Lincoln near Belmont.
Ashland and Monroe.

CASHIERS.
Preferably with currency exchange exp. Very good opp'y. Chance for advance. South Side location.
Normal 0281 for appointment.

CASHIER.
With light bkpg. exp.; excel. sal.; paid vacation; pleasant working cond. in air cond. store. Grayson's, 1136 Lake-st., Oak Park.

CASHIER and switchboard operator—$30 a week to start; south side automobile service dept.; 5½ days.
Address N K 332, Tribune.

CASHIER for large massage salon—Must have sales exp. with personality; good salary. Selan's, 32 N. State.

CASHIER—For motor freight lines; good hours; pleas. cond. Apply Gordon's Transports, 3333 S. Iron-st.

CASHIER and gen'l ofc.—Permanent; good salary. Belmont Hospital. 4058 Melrose-street.

CASHIERS—For new currency exchanges opening in Norwood Park and on Howard-st. She. 5754.

CASHIER—Part time, 3:30-7:30 p. m. Gateway City Transfer Co., 2033 S. Morgan.

CASHIER—Exp. currency exch.; $40; 5 day wk.; steady position. 619 S. Cicero.

CIGAR CLERKS
Loop locations; good starting wages; chance for advancement.
Address N K 306, Tribune.

CLERICAL—Some typing. Exp. not nec. Perm., good future. Citizens Loan Corp. 1608 Belmont-av. See Mr. Curwen.

CLERICAL—Genl. office work; perm. job; good trans. Wilson Steel & Wire Co., 4840 S. Western.

CLERK—Exp., to assist purchasing agent of mfg. concern; light dictation; permanent position for dependable young lady. Apply Industrial Condenser Corp., 3243 N. CALIFORNIA.

CLERK-TYPIST
for general office work; good opportunity; will consider beginner. CAMERON SURGICAL, 666 W. Division-st.

CLERK for mailing dept. and general office work—No typing, no exp. required; 30-40 yrs. of age; 5 day week. Miss Petersen, Chicago School of Nursing, Room 430, 100 E. Ohio.

CLERK—FOR GENERAL OFFICE
work, with knowledge of figures. Also stenography and typing. Excellent opportunity. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone Wabash 0728.

CLERK—TYPIST
For accounting dept. Permanent. Advancement; 5 day week. American Medical Assoc., 535 N. Dearborn.

CLERK IN PAY ROLL AND GENERAL CASHIERS DEPT. WITH RECENT EXPERIENCE—REPLY FULLY IN CONF. POS. PERM. Address N R 354, Tribune.

CLERK—Phone operator with general office exp.; post-war future; good working cond. Give experience and phone number. Address N G 327, Tribune.

CLERKS—Light office work good sal. and meals. Gateway Restr. Rm. 436, Northwestern R. R. Station.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS.
SAFETY STOREKEEPER
POSTING CLERKS
STATISTICAL TYPIST
ELECTRO-MOTIVE DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
La Grange, Illinois.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS.
BEGINNERS OR EXPERIENCED.
CRANE CO.
EMPLOYM'T DEPT., 4000 S. KEDZIE.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
for pay roll dept. Excellent opport.
WEBSTER'S PRODUCTS.
3835 W. Armitage.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Expanding organization; security; advance.; personal recognition; essential. INLAND RUBBER CORP., 146 W. 27th.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Exp'd; work 2 or 3 days a wk. or eves. Address N H 313, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
8:30 to 5 P. M.; 5 day week.
Ashland and 37th. Vir. 2300.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS—EXP.
Part or full time; $8 per day; give full information. Address N K 286, Tribune.

COMPUTING MACHINE OPERS.
COMPUTING MACHINE OPERATORS.
STATISTICAL TYPIST.
TYPISTS.
Illinois Tool Works
2501 N. Keeler [4200 West].

CORRESPONDENCE clerk — Established equipment and supply company. Excellent post-war opportunities. Vic. 7940.

CORSET DEPT. SALES
House Dresses. Shoes.
Infants' Wear. Draperies.
Curtain Dept. Food Dept.
GOLDBLATT BROS., INC.
STATE AND VAN BUREN, 5th FLOOR.

COUNTER girls—Experienced; cleaning plant; excellent wages; post-war oppor. Sandler Cleaners, 231 S. Halsted-st. Dea. 8476.

COUNTER girl—Exp.; gd. salary; steady; for cleaning store. Wentworth 3144.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS

50 HEAD of horses to select from; every horse guaranteed as represented; 5 gaited bay; gentle, for lady or child; a show prospect; Tennessee walking mare, 5 yrs. old, gentle and sound; Palomino Gelding a beauty; Palomino stud, 3 yr. old, 15 hands, registered; Appaloosa, western broke, young, handiest horse in this area, a beauty with nice long tail. Numerous others we cannot list.
RIVER GROVE 588.

5 GAITED combination gelding—4 yrs. old; very flashy; safe for lady; $550; Bay Hackney pony; 5 yrs. old; show prospect; $150; new harness, $50; 3 gaited, gelding; 5 years old; gentle and safe; $300; roadster mare; 7 yrs. old; has won several ribbons, $1,000.
Carwin Farm, Joliet-rd.
Route 45. La Grange, Ill.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.
Will sell 30 single work horses and wagons; all horses are grained in and broke for farm and city work. Will guarantee every horse that is sold. Open every day and Sunday. From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. H. Simon.
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SPOTTED MARE—5 yrs. old; lady broke; high schooled; colt at side; $300. F. Krass, Joliet-rd.-79th, Hinsdale, Ill.

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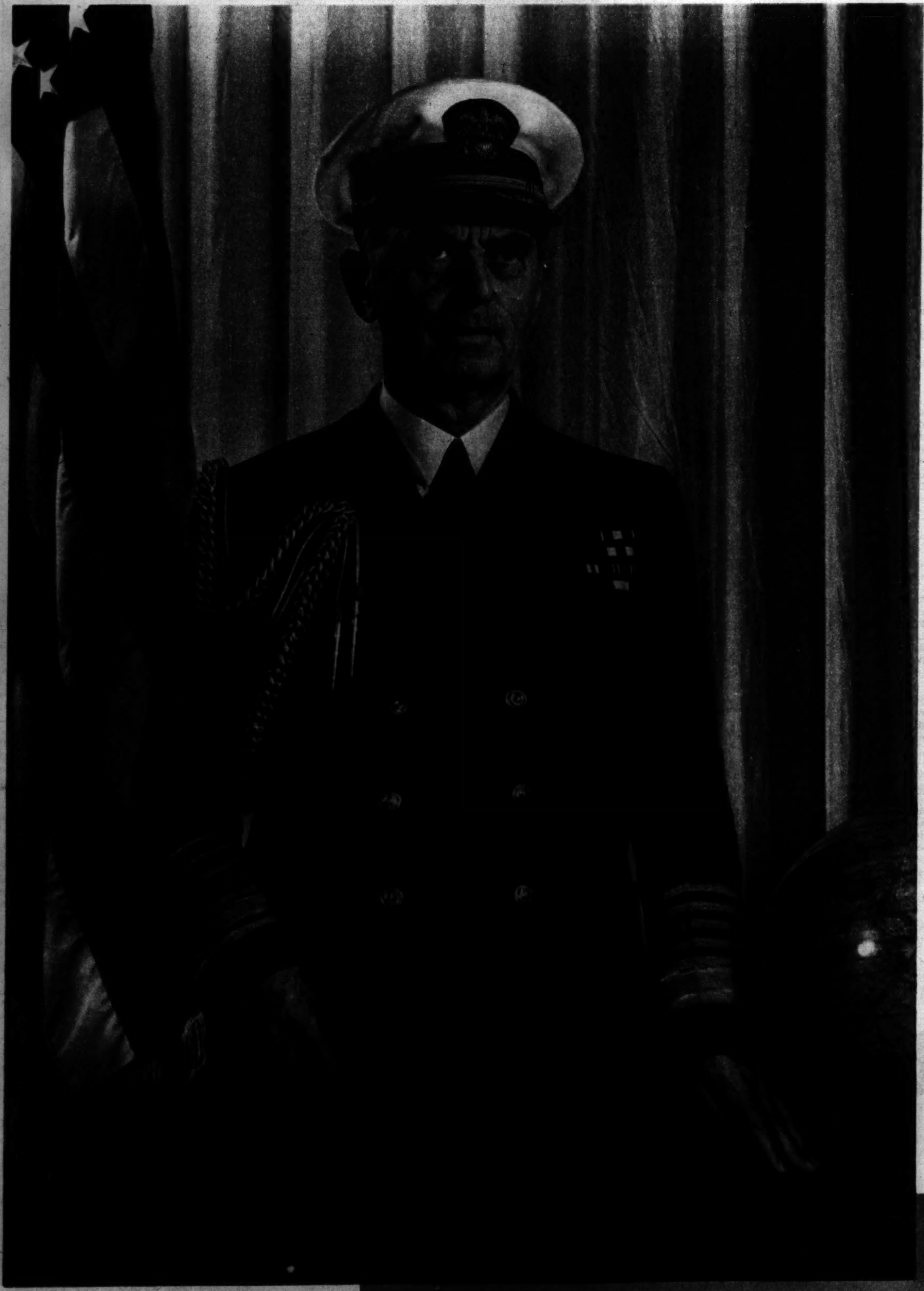
GRAPHIC SECTION Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER JULY 1, 1945



(Tribune Color Studio photo)
FLEET ADMIRAL WILLIAM D. LEAHY

ADMIRAL William D. Leahy

Single Handed He Tried to Prevent a War

By WALTER TROHAN

Washington, D. C.

THE unsuccessful single handed effort of Fleet Admiral William Daniel Leahy to stop a second World war as far back as 1937 now is a matter of record. In those tension packed days Hitler was ranting for living room for the German people, Mussolini was feeling growing pains in Ethiopia, and Japan had cast the die for further conquest in China at Marco Polo bridge in Shanghai. At the same time Leahy was occupying the desk of chief of naval operations watching the barometer of international relations drop toward war, and calling for an increase in the American navy.

On Dec. 1, 1937, when Jap bombers sank the American gunboat Panay, Leahy saw a chance for action which would serve to give the world dramatic notice that one nation was prepared to make a stand for honor and decency.

The admiral called at the White House with his chin set in grim determination. He counseled that President Roosevelt declare war against Japan over the sinking of the Panay.

This action, Leahy argued, would show the world that one nation was prepared to fight for peace. A declaration of war would bring Japan's conquest in the Pacific to an abrupt end, but would also serve to check the mushrooming ambitions of Hitler and Mussolini, Leahy said, because they would not launch any programs of conquest if they knew that the United States was prepared to fight for the right.

Leahy argued that the United States fleet could conduct an effective campaign against the Japs by sitting on Japan's life lines and blockading her into submission. If the Jap fleet came out, Leahy said, it would be destroyed, and if it stayed in port, Japan would be strangled by the blockade.

• • •

The admiral held that war with Japan was inevitable and that the moment was favorable for this country. In a few years, he said, the Japs would secretly increase their fleet and other armaments and be in a position to wage war against the United States, whereas at that moment they would unquestionably be weaker at sea.

President Roosevelt pored over the charts the admiral unrolled on his desk and which plotted the campaign of blockade. At length he agreed that the admiral was right and told him to proceed with his plans.

Admiral Leahy raced to the navy department and sent out secret instructions massing the fleet in the Pacific and ordering the vessels to deploy athwart sea approaches to Japan. The mighty task of mobilizing and readying the fleet proceeded secretly and efficiently.

As he worked night and day, awaiting the declaration of war, the admiral received a summons from the White House. There President Roosevelt told him to call back the men of war. The late President, who was then fresh upon his 1936 campaign declaration, "I hate war," told the chief of naval operations that the country was not war minded and that he, therefore, could not declare war.

Leahy renewed his arguments in vain. Regretfully he left the White House and issued the orders canceling the plans, which have now become one of the great "if's" of history.

To the end of time there will probably be speculation as to whether or not the admiral's decision might have brought defeat of

(Continued on page six)

(Official U. S. Navy color photo)
At right: Projectiles streak away from the U. S. S. Missouri as the mighty new battleship fires six 16-inch guns.

Seattle—"Metropolis of Alaska"

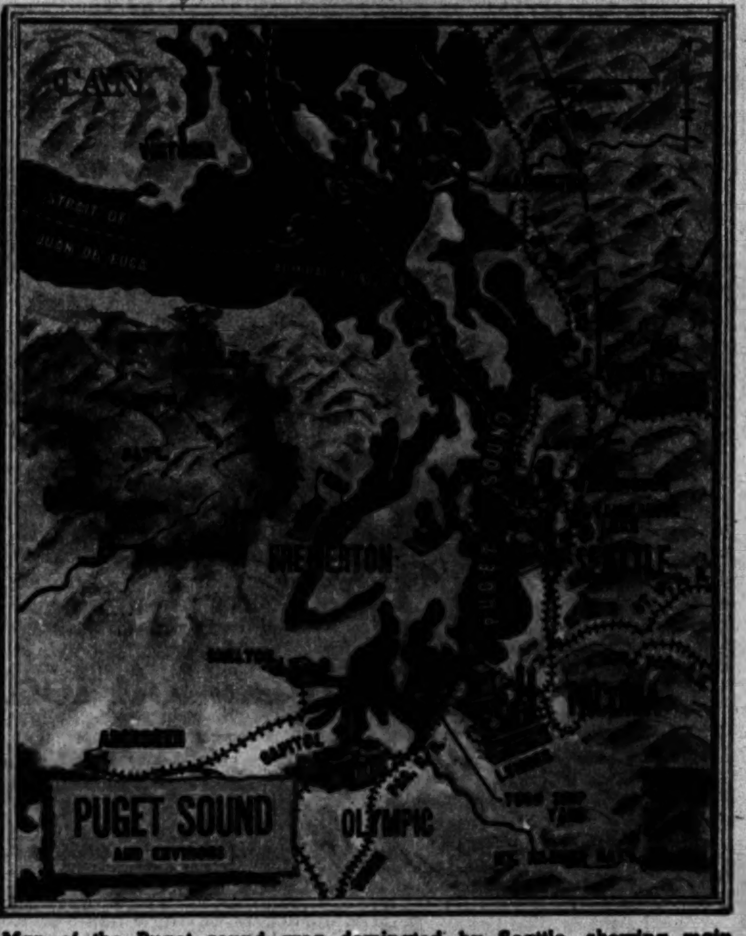
This is the fifth article in a series of regional surveys of America. Written by a Tribune man who has spent most of the last twenty years in Europe as foreign correspondent they reveal a detachment and a fresh viewpoint not possible to a stay-at-home. The opinions expressed by Mr. Small do not necessarily coincide with those of The Tribune.

By ALEX SMALL

Puget Sound (Seattle)

SEATTLE MAY be taken as the focal point of a complex of population, of industrial and transport activity, which has gathered around the southern end of that huge inlet of the Pacific ocean named Puget sound. Most of this complex is on the eastern shore of the sound, and consists of Seattle itself, the city of Everett to the north, and the city of Tacoma to the south. Opposite Seattle, on the western shore, is the enormous navy yard and city of Bremerton.

You will notice Seattle first of all as a port. In fact, you may believe you are on an island, as it almost is. To the west of the city lies Lake Washington, to the north Lake Union; they have given Seattle additional needed dock space and made of it both a fresh water and a salt water harbor. The locks on the canal which connects Lake Washington with Elliott bay (that indentation of Puget sound which forms the bigger part of Seattle's salt water harbor) are, it is claimed, second in size only to those of the Panama canal.



Map of the Puget sound area dominated by Seattle, showing main physical and economic features.

An unusual feature of Seattle, as a port, is that it has two hinterlands. There is its own adjacent region and, to some extent, the whole northwest, rich in varied raw products: the timber, wheat, and fruits of Washington, the silver and zinc of northern Idaho, the fish of Puget sound and the northwest rivers, the manufactured products of Seattle itself and near-by towns.

Then there's Alaska. It would not be too great a paradox to say that Seattle is the metropolis of Alaska. Seattle got its start as a rising city with the arrival there of a shipload of gold from Alaska. Since then the connection between the two has been very close. All but a small percentage of Alaska's products—fish, gold and other metals, furs—passes thru Seattle.

The "inland water route" which starts from Seattle and goes to Anchorage (Alaska), more than 1,639 nautical miles, behind the coverage of Puget sound and the islands off the coast of British Columbia, is one of the curiosities of ocean navigation.

For the post-war future the Seattle area is expecting great things of Alaska. There likely will be a considerable influx of settlers to make their living in Alaska, with all the trade that will involve. Then a great development of commercial aviation between Seattle (a magnificent new airport is being constructed between Seattle and Tacoma) and Alaska is also expected.

This has led to a vision of Seattle as a world aviation center. An anticipatory sketch, now before me, shows an air line from Seattle to Fairbanks (Alaska), with connections over the north pole to Moscow, others to Novosibirsk, Bombay, and Calcutta, others to Vladivostok, Hong Kong, Manila, and Singapore. An entirely different line is foreseen as starting from Seattle, cutting across west-central Canada and Hudson bay to southern Greenland, and from there on to London, Paris, Rome, and Cairo.

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When they discuss these air possibilities some citizens here reveal that bias against "the east" which obsesses a vocal minority on the Pacific coast. It seems that Seattle has a rival for this future air expansion toward Alaska; namely, Chicago. If you look at a map you will observe that Chicago seems the logical terminus for a line of communication from all the central United States, over central Canada, to Alaska, and there would seem to be room for that as well as the Seattle route. The suspicious citizens think that all Chicago's traffic should first pass thru Seattle, and that a direct Chicago-Alaska air route would be only another evidence of the determination of the greedy east to strangle the industrial enterprise of the west.

Its good rail communications have greatly helped the expansion of the Puget sound region. From the middle west four great systems converge on Seattle—Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chicago Milwaukee. These provide better facilities than to any of the rival regions along the Pacific—Portland, San Francisco, southern California.

The fine harbors, the natural richness of the country all about, the vigor of the people who have come there, have made of this area one of continuous growth ever since the first settlers landed on Elliott bay in 1851. By 1860 the population of Seattle was 3,533; by 1900 it was 81,000; the 1940 federal census gave it 368,000.

Since Pearl Harbor there has been a population increase in the area (not merely Seattle, Tacoma, and Bremerton, but small communities between and near-by these three) estimated locally at 30 per cent, by outsiders slightly lower. Most striking has been the swelling out of Bremerton. To its 1940 nucleus of 15,000 people have been added 56,000 others, practically all people employed in the navy yard and their families. Seattle itself now claims a population of 500,000, and it's certain that Tacoma has had about 40,000 newcomers.

The greatest single increase has been in shipyards and everything connected with the repair and maintenance of ocean-going vessels, fighting ships, auxiliary ships, supply ships. Next is aviation. The small pre-war Boeing establishment near Seattle is now employing 38,000 workers, turning out war planes. Behind these comes a vast mass of miscellaneous war production involving the use of wood, so abundant near-by; light metals, plastics, and almost any material you can think of. Of 1,216 manufacturing establishments which existed in or near Seattle in 1940, 218 large ones were converted entirely to war purposes and 728 were allotted subcontracts, while 102 entirely new ones were established. The value of the war items produced to date is estimated at $3,500,000,000.

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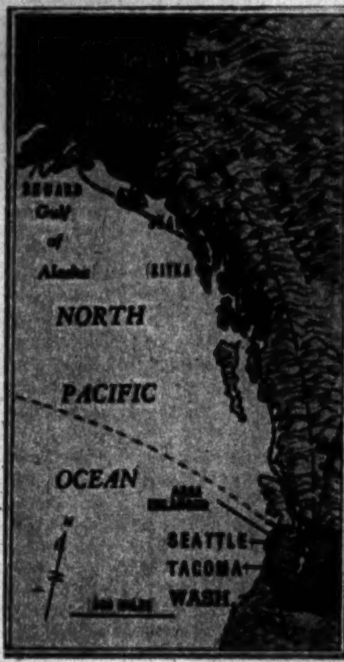
More than 60 per cent of the flood of newcomers to man the factories and shipyards have come from the Missouri, Mississippi, and Ohio valleys. The sudden expansion has brought with it the usual problems of housing, transportation, and some really ugly ones, like juvenile delinquency. All discomforts, tho, are borne with remarkable cheerfulness.

The first concern of Seattle's civic leaders is for the situation which will be created when all this purely war activity ceases. Among those with whom I talked



Map of Alaska - Canada - United States area in which Seattle is important focal point.

I found not a single pessimist. The pattern they expect to see emerge is: First, a period of readjustment, bringing with it difficulties and even some distress, during which the Puget sound region will lose some of its war time population; then a short period of stabilization on new bases; last, the region will resume its hitherto steady onward march, and go on to an even brighter permanent destiny than it has known during the war.

There are plausible reasons for this view. The fundamental ones are the natural riches of Puget sound's two hinterlands, the American northwest, and Alaska, and the intelligent, resolute character of the people who inhabit this region.

The first impression is that the close of the war will be catastrophic for this region. The Todd shipyard at Tacoma undoubtedly will close and throw 22,000 out of work. The Harbor Island destroyer yard at Seattle, now employing about 10,000, will come down to about 5 per cent of present activity. As for Boeing's 38,000 in aviation, even the most optimistic doubt if more than 15 per cent of these can be employed—at least in making aircraft.

For other manufacturing, the reductions are harder to estimate. They undoubtedly will not be so drastic.

The basis for a reconstructed peace time economy starts with what will be left, and what was already in this region before the war. The shipyards were there, and it is hoped that they will be more active than they were previously. Certainly that will be true of the navy yards, since the country is to have a much larger permanent navy.

Little hope is held out for any extensive peace time aircraft industry, but there is great hope that the plant and much of the equipment may, with only slight delay, be used for other purposes. Already the possibility of turning out large quantities of light metal products as consumer goods—refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, even motor vehicles and railway carriages—is being anticipated.

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New inventions and new techniques, creating new needs—plastics is most often mentioned—are looked to as a way of keeping some of the wheels turning. Then there are lumber and foreign trade.

Processes already in use which reputedly make wood as hard as steel, as light as aluminum, as pliable as rubber, promise a ready market for tomorrow. The wood is at hand in this northwest Pacific region, more so than anywhere else in the United States. So far, so good; but there's considerable difference of opinion about both present and future of this northwest lumber industry.

Even friends of the lumbermen admit that it has been a recklessly destructive activity. Only certain kinds of logs were classed as "useful." In getting these out, other varieties were destroyed incidentally. The pocesses at sawmills were wasteful, and the residue left on cut-over land provided ideal fuel for destructive forest fires.

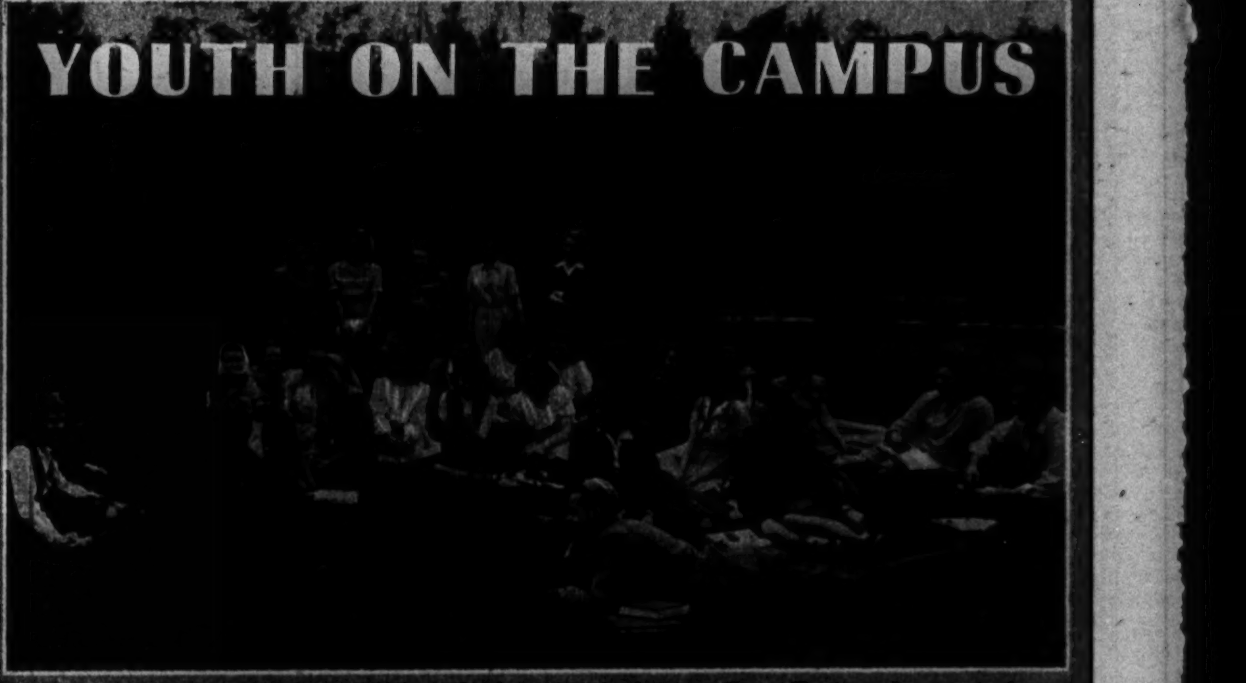
The utilization of by-products, like sulphite pulp liquor, and all-around technical improvements, today result in much higher productive yield than formerly for every cubic foot of wood cut. Even so, the forests are disappearing at a faster rate than they are being replaced. Already the center of lumbering has shifted from Washington south toward Oregon.

At the present rate of destruction and by present methods, the best expectation is that the timber stands of the northwest will hold out for about 72 years more. The prospect of this almost woodless future for the nation is the ground of controversy. Without going into details, it revolves about one central point. The industry claims that it is giving due attention to reforestation, that it has proper consideration for the future, and that it wants, aside from some provisions unanimously agreed on, to be let alone.

Its critics, most important of which is the federal forest service, challenge what they call the

(Continued on page six)

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS



Dr. Bertram A. Barber, professor of biology, holds a class in the magnificent Slayton arboretum, a former waste land of swamps, gravelly hills, and tangled shrubs that was transformed, largely thru student effort, into a beautiful arboretum that is also a bird sanctuary and biological garden.

By ELEANOR NANGLE

Hillsdale, Mich.

HILLSDALE, a pleasant, small liberal arts college in southern Michigan, has just closed its one hundred and first year. Originally it was known as Michigan Central college, an educational project of the Free Will Baptists, who established it in Spring Arbor, Mich. It acquired its present name and location exactly 90 years ago, and since [illegible] has been affiliated with the Northern Baptist convention.

Hillsdale is proud of the fact that it was the first Michigan college to admit women on an equal basis with men, and to grant them degrees. It was also the first college in the state to elect women to its faculty and its board of trustees, the first to build a laboratory for biological sciences, and the first to establish a nursery school.

Its sixty acres, commanding a view of the hills and dales which give the college, the city, and the county their name, have a unique charm, and few arboretums in the country are as outstanding and as interesting as Hillsdale's. It is a mecca for visitors, combining the features of a bird sanctuary, a botanical garden, and a laboratory for students of landscape garden.

Originally the land, donated by George Slayton of the class of '72, was a waste containing low swamp land, gravelly hills, and slope partly covered with oak and hickory trees. Largely thru the effort and vision of Dr. Bertram A. Barber, professor of biology, this and later additions to the land have been magnificently and beautifully developed. The low swamp land was transformed into lakes, the waste hillsides into exquisite gardens, all traversed by trails cut thru the original tangle of shrubs and vines. Student labor has been used most extensively. A rock tower, a rock garden and a pool, a lagoon and bog garden, the latter a favorite of the students of ornithology, and the amphitheater, named for Dr. Barber, are only a few of the developments here.

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The amphitheater, lying west of the arboretum, was originally a gravel pit, then a city dump; it is now a beauty spot, with a flawless lawn that seats a thousand persons, a stage backed with evergreens, and steep plant covered slopes that rise to form a semi-circular enclosure for the whole. Here again, hard work and vision have accomplished miracles.

Photo story of life on Hillsdale college campus in today's Picture Section

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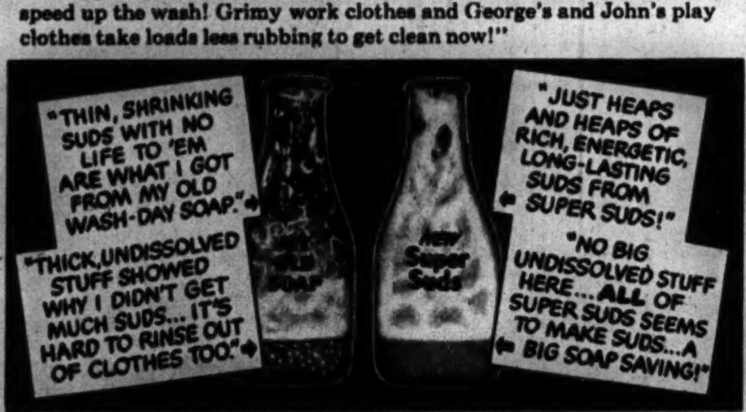

See for yourself! Make the "milk-bottle suds test." Shake up a teaspoon of your old wash-day soap and a glass of water—even hard or cool—in a bottle. Do the same with Super Suds in another bottle. See if you don't get MORE SUDS from Super Suds.

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LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD WITH HEDDA HOPPER

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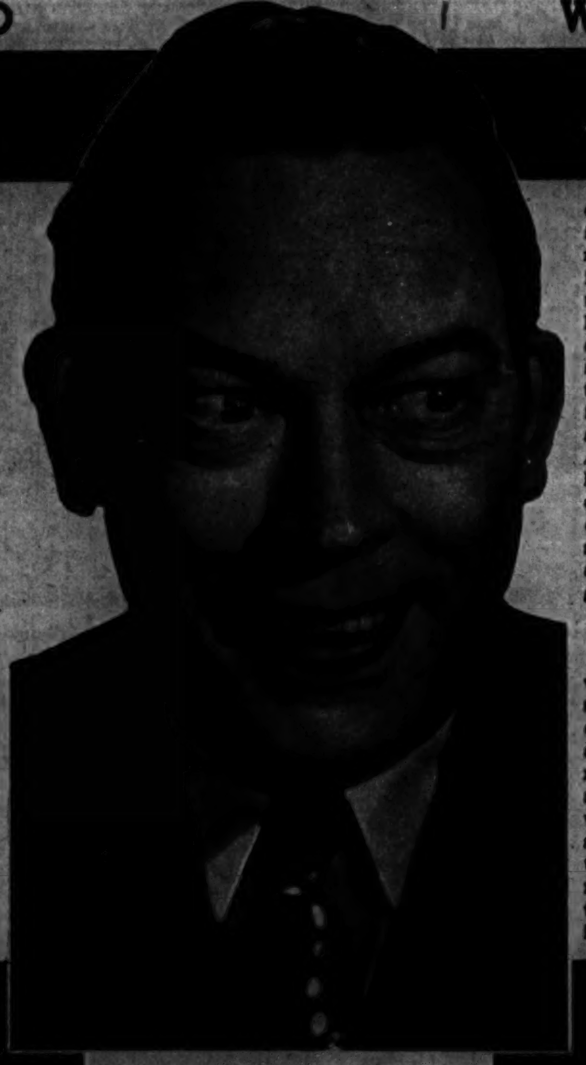

FRED ALLEN

(Copyright: 1945: The Chicago Tribune)

Hollywood

FRED ALLEN, so they tell me, is an acquired taste—you know, like olives. He's tried, heaven help him, but failed to like movies. Even so, he's done another. This time, "It's in the Bag." If you like Allen you'll get many laughs out of it. If you don't like him, just skip it.

He's proved that the laugh-making profession is a deadly serious one. He's envied by nearly all contemporary comedians, but this nimble-witted master of the spontaneous wisecrack is living proof that being funny for money is a sad business. He's a sad sack and knows it.

A public accustomed to being amused by Fred Allen's brand of humor will be hard put to believe that the king of ad lib is not the happiest person alive. What sheer fun he must get making millions laugh and making millions for himself while doing it!

No, Mr. Allen doesn't whistle while he works—he worries. He's one of the greatest worriers in show business. And when he worries his blood pressure soars. That causes his doctors, managers, writers, and associates to worry with him. He worries about his laughs—they worry for fear he'll stop working. If so, there goes their salary, too.

One of the saddest sights is a Fred Allen radio program or movie in the making. Fred and all of them stew in their own juice over the outcome of each line or scene. And dominating these doleful proceedings is Allen's sour face emitting unending squawks with twangy voice, in wholesale condemnation of the whole business, praying to be relieved of it all, and vowing never to get involved in another such mess.

• • •

After more than a decade of whining and worrying over his weekly radio show, Fred was ordered by his M. D. to take a rest. That was a year ago, and tho he "hates Hollywood" and swore five seasons ago he'd never make another movie, he returned for one more ordeal on the sound sets—"It's in the Bag." Now Fred insists once again that he's had enough of Hollywood.

In "It's in the Bag" Fred assails the business of movie making on the screen itself, but that is popgun stuff compared with his blockbuster blasts at Hollywood while he was shooting it.

"It's boring—bothersome—everything here is done the hard way—anything easy is purely coincidental," gripes Fred.

Allen and Binnie Barnes do a double take at Dickie Tyler, 12-year-old star, who plays their precocious son.

Fred's chief complaint is the way an actor subordinates himself to the mechanics of movie making. "You can't be human," he contends. "You have to stand in a certain spot in front of the camera—you have to stay in focus, and you can't spoil the lighting. The ideal actor in Hollywood would be a man with rigor mortis in his body and a neon head. The rigor mortis would keep him from moving, and the neon would light him up.

"You can't depend on the equipment, either. In the middle of one of my best scenes—with Jack Benny—the cable fouled and the take was ruined. And the roofs of the sound stages are so thin we had to stop shooting every time a sparrow walked across them."

• • •

Allen's interminable griping and groaning attained a crescendo the day they summoned him to the sets, "made up and ready to shoot," at 9 a. m., and he wasn't actually used until 4 p. m. And then he made one shot, crawling thru a window. "And is that scene in the picture?" he screamed to me later. "No—they cut it out after the first preview because I was out of focus."

The human element also annoyed Fred. "You just count the people on the sets who try to hamper two or three actors from doing their work.

"You come on the set in the morning; you know your lines. Then the camera man says you'll have to add a line of dialog so you can walk past an expensive sofa which they have rented. The dialog director is a verb fanatic. If you use the wrong tense you have to do it all over again. Then the author shows up with some punctuation he had left over from what some other studio returned to him. Anything you thought you had to start with turns out to be either impractical or too long—or too short. So you end up by augmenting the trite and going home."

• • •

Matching up scenes shot weeks before likewise upsets him. "We did a scene outside an opera house, and at the time I was mad about something," he said. "Two weeks later we shot the rest of the scene where I rush into the joint, and I had to remember how mad I was two weeks previously so it would match."

Allen, Rudy Vallee, Victor Moore, and Don Ameche in the quartet scene from Fred's new picture, "It's in the Bag."

A younger Fred Allen, as he appeared in 1930 at a Chicago theater.

Also annoying to Fred were the visitors allowed on the sets. "A man working in his office or factory doesn't have to face starry-eyed strangers while he works," he declared. "Yet here I was doing an intimate scene with Binnie Barnes—and, as you know, I'm not too hot at lovemaking. In the middle of the take I looked up for a moment and looked smack in the face of a sailor who was visiting. We both got a shock, and I forgot all my lines."

An amusing sequence of "It's in the Bag" is where Benny takes the most rugged verbal beating he's yet received from Allen during their long-standing public feud. Shooting of these scenes should have been fun for Fred—but no.

"I kept worrying about Benny's hairpiece," he moaned. "He has to be assembled before each scene, then you worry for fear he'll fall apart while the scene is being shot."

Many of Allen's impromptu smartcracks on the set were put in the picture. On one particular day, when everything seemed wrong, he slumped in a chair, apparently for once at wit's end, and sighed, "If it wasn't so permanent I'd wish I was dead."

Fred keeps yapping he'd like to write and forget all about the radio and movies. But don't you believe it. He'll be on the air this fall if his manager has to hit him over the head with a crowbar.

• • •

No wonder Fred thinks less of movies than radio. "You'd have to be pretty stupid," he concludes, "not to be a good comedian in the movies, with half a dozen guys writing your jokes and the other half dozen showing you how to tell them, some one powdering your face, some one else combing your hair, and several others shining lights on you. It's the machine age—it's turned comedians into mouthpieces to speak other people's jokes."

Gripe Allen, we call him, but he makes those sour notes turn green, to the amazement of his own bankroll.

AMERICAN HEROES OF WORLD WAR II.

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STATUE OF LIBERTY

Color photo reproduced on Page One of today's Picture Section

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VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: Can you please tell me who designed Loretta Young's gowns in the picture "And Now Tomorrow" and also where I can write to her or him? Thank you very much. Sincerely,

JEAN WILLIAMS.

The designer was Edith Head, and you can write her in care of the Paramount Studios.

Dear Miss Tinée: I would like to know if Alice Faye was ever married to Rudy Vallee. Please tell me to whom they were once married, too, so I can straighten this out, for I've had an argument with a group of my friends. Sincerely,

MARY COP.

Alice Faye has never been married to Rudy Vallee. Her first husband was Tony Martin, her present is Phil Harris. Rudy was married to a girl named Fay Webb—perhaps the similarity of the names has confused you.

Dear Miss Tinée: You have a very interesting column, and now I'm going to ask you something that will not only stop a monotonous argument of mine but also many others. How tall is Alan Ladd? Some say he's over 6 feet; some say he's so short they have to slap high heels under him. I know one thing; if you answer this it will be the truth. The last time I heard about him he had 84,842 fans, and it seems to me I argued with every one of them! Thanks a lot.

ALAN LADD'S 84,843D FAN.

According to his biography, Mr. Ladd is 5 feet 11. I didn't have my tape measure handy the last time I saw him, but that figure strikes me as about right.

BLISS OR BATTLE?

A man may retain his polite company manners at the office to save his job, then browbeat his wife for forgetting the Worcestershire sauce.

By NORMA LEE BROWNING

IS YOUR husband an angel at the office and a bear at home? And do you sometimes have emotional outbursts for no reason at all?

Don't let it plague you. It's no sign your marriage is headed for the rocks.

Normal family squabbles seldom interfere with the happiness of the average married couple, according to Prof. Ernest W. Burgess of the University of Chicago, who has gained nation-wide recognition as a bachelor who became an expert on family relations.

Using former students as guinea pigs, Professor Burgess has conducted a series of unique marriage tests for the last 15 years. Among other things, his survey reveals that a great many married couples have long lists of complaints against their mates—complaints which, according to their own testimony, sometimes lead to arguments but in no way impair their marital bliss.

When asked if they quarrel the answer is usually yes, Professor Burgess says.

Some married couples proudly boast they've never quarreled.

But when queried, "What about?" the reply is, "I can't remember."

"If, in the first place, couples don't go into marriage too much blinded by romance, ordinary family quarrels have little significance compared with the things that are really important," he said.

Three requisites for a successful marriage, he said, are adjustability, intelligence, and determination.

The marriage built on a solid foundation, he asserted, should furnish a place where a couple may safely let off steam and act like what they are—ordinary human beings with varying emotions.

If a man loses his temper at the boss he may lose his job as well. His reaction, therefore, is to retain his polite company manners until he gets home, whereupon he browbeats his wife for forgetting the meat sauce. The general assumption being that she (with only four offspring and an eight room house) hasn't worries enough of her own.

Family spats, altho not advocated as a steady diet, need not become unduly important, Professor Burgess said, if both parties remember:

1. That irritability is usually related to fatigue.

2. That certain "areas of sensitivity" should be avoided.

If a man marries a woman 10 years older than himself the result could be slightly catastrophic if, when opening the door for his wife, he had the habit of commenting brightly:

It might be slightly catastrophic for a man whose wife is older than he to say upon opening a door for her, "Age before beauty."

"Age before beauty."

Such was the situation in one of the professor's own guinea pig cases.

One of the most dangerous types of conflicts, he said, is the marriage in which the girl is vivacious and high-strung, her husband calm and easy-going. They have a refrigerator, washing machine, radio, a car, a baby—all paid for. He is satisfied; what more could they want?

She has dreams of rising in the economic scale; she prods him. The prodding turns to nagging—and the marriage to ashes.

• • •

A great deal depends on the family background, Professor Burgess said. He cited the case of the girl whose parents indulged in daily volcanic explosions and thought nothing of it. She married a man whose family background was all sweetness and light. His own disposition was placid—so placid, in fact, he failed to appreciate such marital pandemonium as dodging the dishes his new bride not infrequently hurled at him.

Such turbulent marriages, Bachelor Burgess disclosed, work out only if both parties have been previously conditioned to the fight-and-make-up routine.

As a rule, he said, it is better to have a quick explosion than to keep pentup emotions under cover to sizzle slowly into more serious difficulties.

Some married couples proudly boast they've "never had even the tiniest quarrel."

Their scrapping friends comment cryptically, "You must lead a very dull life." Or: "We enjoy a good fight. It's intellectually stimulating."

Domestic squabbles today are on a higher plane than they once were, Professor Burgess revealed.

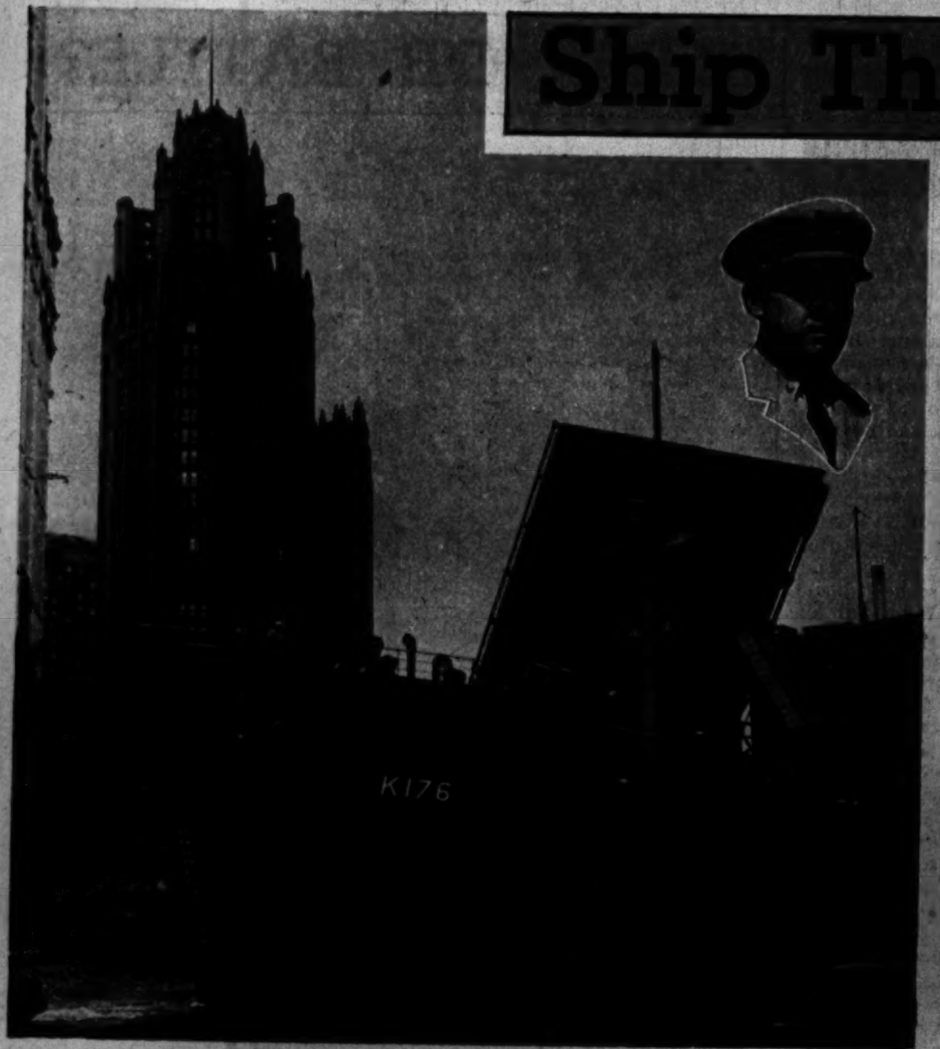
"As persons become better educated and find more cultural interests," he declared, "they can discuss subjects on which they differ without becoming involved in emotional outbursts.

"It's like an automobile accident. In the old days the two men jumped out of their cars, called each other names, and finally wound up in a fist fight. Today they merely smile and exchange cards, agree to notify the insurance companies, and part peacefully with no recriminations."

Other couples defend their fights as "intellectually stimulating."

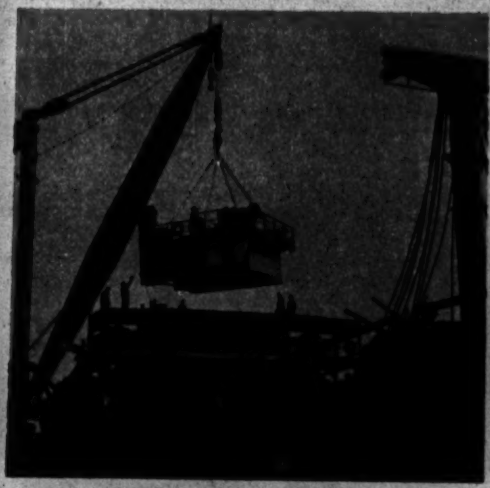
Ship That Carries Itself to War

Picture story of the Dodderidge, coast guard cargo ship K176, typical of a fleet built on inland waters and floated past Chicago to the sea.



1 The Dodderidge ends its lake trip from Duluth, Minn., where it was built. Past Tribune Tower, it is towed down the Chicago river to the Harvard ship yards, where it will be partly dismantled in preparation for the trip to Lockport, Ill., and eventually to New Orleans. It is under command of Lt. Comdr. V. A. Johnson (inset) of the coast guard, until recently in charge of the coast guard repair base at San Diego, and formerly stationed at Chicago.

2 At the Harvard yards coast guard tugs berth the Dodderidge. Roosevelt road bridge is in the background. Now begins the work of dismantling the superstructure so that the vessel can negotiate the water route to Lockport.

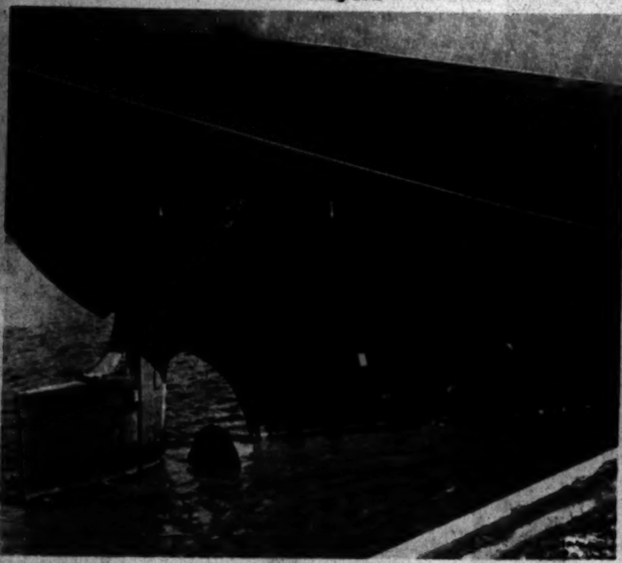


3 Dismantling is under way. The wheelhouse is being removed, and will be lowered onto the forward cargo hatch, there to be secured for the trip. Masts, life rafts, etc., are removed and stored below or on deck.

4 This is how the Dodderidge looks with wheelhouse and other parts of superstructure removed. Only holes not boarded over are exhaust ports. After three weeks of work, ship now is ready for trip to Lockport.

Map showing route of coast guard cargo ships from Duluth ship yards to New Orleans.

5 Left: Two of the large metal pontoons that are fitted to the stern of the ship during dismantling process.



6 Above: The brackets shown here are used to attach pontoons. When fitted, pontoons are filled with water to bring ship lower into the water so it will clear permanent bridges along canal.

7 En route to Lockport. The Dodderidge passes under Western ave. and B. & O. railroad bridges. Deck is piled with parts of superstructure.

8 At the bow is a clearance stick which is the height of the highest part of the ship. Skipper Johnson and a maritime commission representative watch as the stick clears the Sag highway bridge by inches.

Tribune Studio photos by Jim Thomas.

9 At Lockport the pontoons are blown out to raise the ship for the shallow channels of the Mississippi. The Dodderidge, like all her sister ships, is lashed to barges for the remainder of the journey to New Orleans, where she will be reassembled and commissioned.

CRAFT PATTERNS

By A. NEELY HALL

A CATALOG OF THINGS TO MAKE

For House and Lawn

★ You will find this latest catalog of Craft Patterns invaluable as a source of ideas for improving your home, or for adding features of convenience to the plans for that post-war home. There are more than 300 ideas in its 112 pages of illustrations.

★ The ideas are made simple for amateurs by the Craft Pattern sheets available, with working drawings of parts (many full-size). Besides basement to attic building, there are home gadgets, lawn furniture, toys, play apparatus, etc. Since these ideas have been pictured in your newspaper, the catalog will give you a file to date, which you can keep complete with clippings of the new patterns.

★ Send 10 cents for this Craft Patterns catalog, and work with, play with, live with Craft Patterns.

★ For working drawings and instructions for building the above lawn furniture, send 10 cents each, in coin, plus 2 cents each to cover mailing cost, for Craft Patterns 711, 734, 737, 811, 822, 823 and 824. Inclose $1.00 for Craft Pattern Lawn Packet No. 1, of 40 lawn projects. Inclose $1.00 for A. Neely Hall's boy's book "Making Things with Tools" and packet of 10 Craft Patterns. Inclose 10 cents for the 112-page catalog of Craft Patterns available.

TRIBUNE CRAFT PATTERNS
Care Graphic Section
Chicago Sunday Tribune
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Patterns, Craft Book, and Catalog also available over the counter at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. or Tribune Tower, Chicago.

"Coo,"

cooed Lady Twitcherly,

"The man should be knighted!"

Lady Twitcherly has spotted a genuine accomplishment . . . not just 'another cigarette.' The LONGFELLOW in her hand marks a new era in after-dinner smoking enjoyment!

People have been eating since the beginning of time. And they've smoked afterward ever since Captain John Smith and Pocahontas went into their act. Yet, in over 400 years, there was no cigarette especially made for after-dinner smoking.

Today, at last, you can luxuriate with a cigarette especially created for enjoyment 'after dinner.'

LONGFELLOWS are 5½ inches long . . . give you 20 minutes of smoking luxury, ideal for that don't-rush-me feeling that follows every good meal.

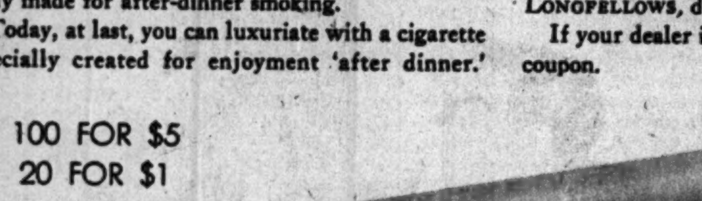
But it's the *tobaccos* in LONGFELLOWS that are the best part of this superb cigarette. They're choice tobaccos, and very costly! And they're blended into the grandest smoking experience any diner ever had.

Say, maybe Willoughby Taylor, who blended LONGFELLOWS, does rate Knighthood at that!

If your dealer is temporarily out of stock, use the coupon.

100 FOR $5
20 FOR $1

ACTUAL SIZE



After dinner and at all tranquil moments

LONGFELLOWS

TWIN-SIZE

"20 Minutes of Smoking Luxury"

Penn Tobacco Co., Dept. C6, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Enclosed is my [$1.00 for a Box of 20 / $5.00 for a Box of 100] Twin-Size Longfellows

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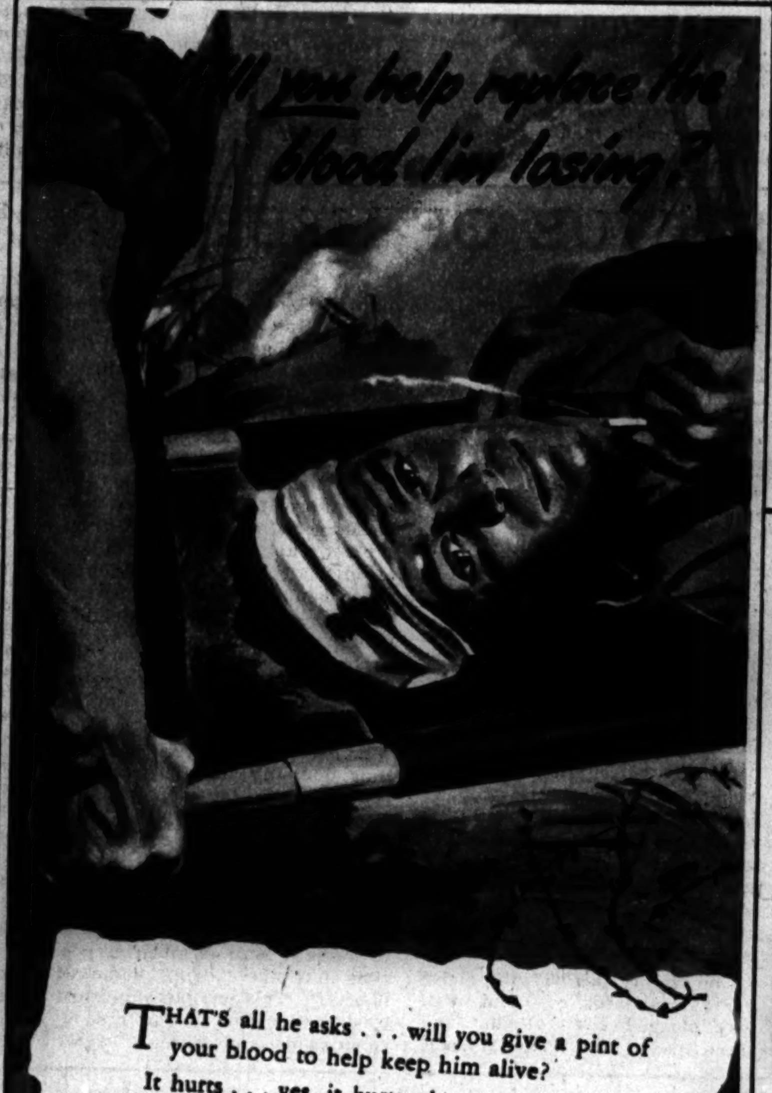


THAT'S all he asks . . . will you give a pint of your blood to help keep him alive?

It hurts . . . yes, it hurts plenty when you lose blood the *hard* way, like this man is doing. But it's *easy* and *safe* to *give* your blood to the Red Cross nearest your home.

It's up to you. In fifteen minutes you can give a personal gift of a pint of your blood to be shipped immediately to the fighting front to restore life to another kid or husband or father.

If you'd rather not bother, there's no compulsion. Only your conscience. . . .

Published in Support of the American Red Cross by the FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS AT HIS SIDE

Killing your friends with BAD BREATH?

Guard your breath this new, pleasant way!

Thousands find it delightfully easy now to guard against unpardonable bad breath. They gargle with this new and different Pepsodent Antiseptic that's so *pleasant* in taste . . . And offers far greater germ-killing power than ordinary "mouth-washes."

New Pepsodent Antiseptic goes to work at once. It actively increases salivary flow—flushes out many decaying food particles and debris from deepest crevices in the mouth. Kills and sweeps away millions of germs . . . and leaves the mouth feeling delightfully clean and refreshed.

Gargle with new Pepsodent Antiseptic to rid your mouth of fuzzy morning taste . . . to clean your mouth after smoking and make the next smoke taste better. Use it before every business and social engagement. Start today.

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER

Presents

BETTE DAVIS
in "THE CORN IS GREEN"

1 Having taken over a Welsh village house she inherited, Miss Moffat (Bette Davis) of London is shocked at the child labor in the mines. Her plans to set up a free school, however, are opposed by the local squire (Nigel Bruce) who [illegible] from the mines.

2 Miss Moffat is ready to acknowledge defeat when she discovers among her pupils a gifted young miner, Morgan Evans (John Dall). The thought of properly guiding a potential genius spurs her on in her self-appointed mission.

3 She turns her own house into a schoolroom and out of her own funds engages a clerk, Mr. Jones (Rhys Williams) and an old gentlewoman, Miss Ronberry (Mildred Dunnock) as an associate teacher.

4 For two years Miss Moffat drills Evans in various educational subjects and despite the taunts of his friends, he applies himself devotedly to his studies. They talk of a scholarship at Oxford for the young miner.

5 Finally Morgan rebels against his constant and [illegible] study, and one evening he gets drunk at the local public house. While under the influence he has an affair with Bessie Watty, the housekeeper's daughter (Joan Lorring).

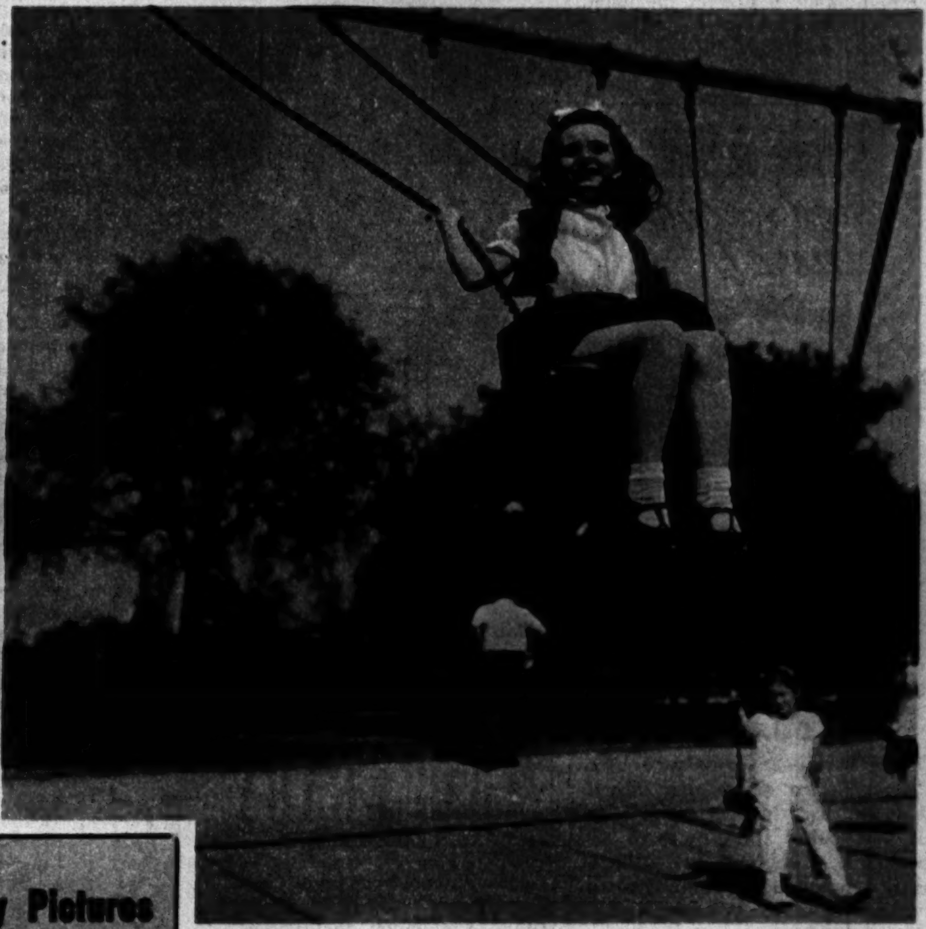
6 Just before Morgan is to take the Oxford entrance examinations, Bessie casually announces that she is an expectant mother. Fearing that the news will upset Evans' chances of passing the examinations, Miss Moffat bribes Bessie to leave the village quietly.

7 Evans takes first place in the scholarship competition and is feted by his well-wishing neighbors. At this [illegible] time he learns that Bessie has borne his illegitimate son. He decides to marry her and return to the mines.

8 To complete her sacrifice, Miss Moffat convinces Morgan that the marriage would not work out. She offers to adopt the baby. Morgan finally gives in and goes off to Oxford. Miss Moffat, with a new ward, contentedly returns to her school room. (The End)

MEET MARGARET!

1 Until she starred in the unforgettable "Journey for Margaret" the friendly little acting genius playing double piano with Jimmy Durante was named Maxine O'Brien. So much a part of her did "Margaret" become that she wanted to adopt the name legally, and her parents agreed.



Personality Pictures
By LOUIS WOLF
TRIBUNE HOLLYWOOD PHOTOGRAPHER

2 Photographer Louis Wolf spent an afternoon with Margaret in La Cienaga park, Hollywood, and, as his pictures testify, she is a very normal little 8 year old. Despite the genius that made her such an outstanding hit in Metro Goldwyn Mayer pictures (remember "Babes on Broadway," "Lost Angel," "The Canterville Ghost," "Meet Me in St. Louis" and others?) she enjoys the pastimes that all girls her age do.

3 Sue (left) and Mary Lou Brock, favorite playmates, turn the rope for Margaret. The little actress' unusual flair for mimicry was discovered early in life and she was only 5 when she made her debut in 1942 in "Babes on Broadway."

4 She's a good jacks player, is Margaret, as well as being one of Metro's most adept scene stealers.

5 At right: Play time over, Margaret's mother, Gladys O'Brien, tidies her up before going home. Mrs. O'Brien is a former actress and has helped her precocious daughter develop the artistry that makes her a top star on Metro's roster.

"Girls! Girls! Please! I'll let you know the minute K-M appliances are back."

It's going to be quite a trick to supply *all* the people with *all* the K-M appliances they're going to want... when K-M irons, toasters, liquidizers and other electrical servants come back. But if it's K-M, it's quality worth waiting for. You'll get *all* these high-quality appliances sooner if you buy another War Bond.

ELECTRICAL SERVANTS — K-M KNAPP-MONARCH

KNAPP-MONARCH

MAKERS OF DEPENDABLE ELECTRICAL SERVANTS FOR 20 YEARS

Does BORDERLINE ANEMIA keep you dull and listless and rob you of fun in life?

Medical science warns that people with pale faces—People who lack energy and "go"—often are the victims of a blood deficiency.

WE all know men and women who seem perpetually dull and "down in the dumps"—who look pale, tired and unattractive—whose pep and enthusiasm appear to be reaching a low ebb.

Yes, and very often their listless, letdown condition results from a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency. Medical records show that thousands and thousands of men—as many as 68% of women—have rundown, substandard blood... a Borderline Anemia!

You need rich, red blood—for energy, good looks

Your blood—and only your blood—supplies energy to every organ, muscle, fibre. Your blood builds and sustains your vigor and vitality. A deficiency in your blood—in which red cells are too small or not sufficiently rich and red—can sap your stamina, your pep... rob you of fun in life.

Borderline Anemia means a lower efficiency of the important, oxygen-carrying, energy-releasing red cells... the cells so essential to looking well and feeling fit. Borderline Anemia can be a direct cause of lack of color, reduced energy, vitality below par.

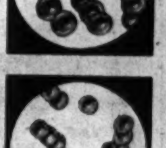
Build up your vigor by building up your blood

Don't let Borderline Anemia make you feel tired, look older than your age! Of course, such conditions may be due to other causes—so your doctor always ought to be consulted regularly. But in a Borderline Anemia build up your blood and your energy with Ironized Yeast Tablets.

Medical science says that more than half of us don't get our share of vital elements needed for red blood cells and energy. Ironized Yeast brings you these elements! It combats Borderline Anemia!* Ask for genuine Ironized Yeast Tablets.

**Resulting from a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency.*

ENERGY-BUILDING BLOOD This is what the doctor sees when he looks at healthy, energy-building red blood through his microscope. Notice the big, plentiful red blood cells! You need good, red blood cells like this to carry oxygen and release energy and drive to every limb, muscle, tissue.



BORDERLINE ANEMIA Thousands have blood like this—and never know it! Look at the puny size and the washed out appearance of these weak red cells! Blood like this can't carry enough oxygen to release the full-est energy you need—only sturdy red blood cells can give you full vigor!

IMPROVED CONCENTRATED FORMULA

Ironized Yeast
TABLETS

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS By BOB BECKER

At right:
This beautiful head study of the German shepherd, Berna v. d. Oldehöve, owned by M. Henrietta Bailey, Decatur, Ill., shows the typical expression of an intelligent specimen of this famous breed. Berna holds the utility dog degree in obedience work.

IT'S question and answer time in the column today. Here are some of the typical questions which come in a day's mail and the answers to them:

"I have a beautiful blue roan springer spaniel. Please advise me if I should have his hair clipped or plucked for summer."—R. B. B., Monroe, Wis.

We do not advise clipping any long or thick coated dog. Cutting off all his hair exposes him to a very uncomfortable summer, because the flies will bite him unmercifully. If your springer has a heavy coat, brush him to remove as much old hair as possible and then ask a veterinarian or springer breeder to give him a light trim for the summer.

"We have a 15-month-old cocker spaniel. How can we train him to ignore other dogs, at least to the extent where he does not get completely out of hand? He lunges and barks at big dogs."—R. L. K., Chicago.

Your cocker spaniel needs a course in obedience training. At the present time he seems to be out of control. We would suggest you either have the dog trained by a professional, or you can join an obedience class and learn how to train him yourself. When your cocker has been trained right he'll mind you, walk at heel under your control, and will not lunge at other dogs.

"About two weeks ago I bought a 5-month-old dachshund puppy. Where can I get a book on this particular breed."—F. C. L., Benton Harbor, Mich.

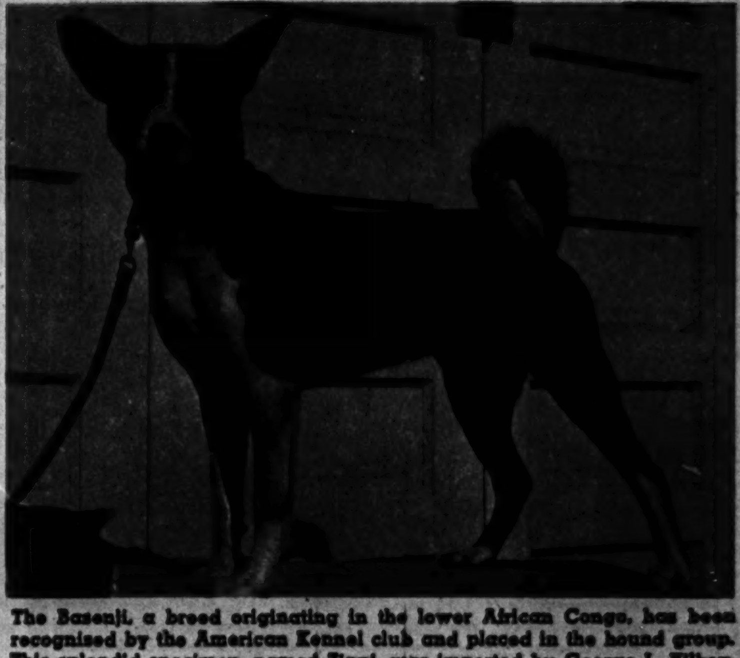
There are several books available on the dachshund. One is "The Dachshund," by Grayce Greenburg. It's on sale at any book store for $2.50. Another (same title) was written by Herbert Sanborn. It's priced at $3. If you can't get these books at your book store write us and we'll tell you how to order one by mail.

"Please send me your booklet on raising puppies. I recall reading one of your articles which mentioned the fact that such booklets are available by sending the cost of mailing."—R. B., Oklahoma City, Okla.

We're afraid you did not read correctly about booklets on training puppies. This department has two handbooks on dogs. They are "Training the Dog," an illustrated manual on how to teach a pup or grown dog to be obedient and well mannered, and "Feeding the Dog," a guide to feeding both puppies and mature dogs. Both are sold by the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. or Tribune Tower, Chicago. Each costs 30 cents by mail. Orders should be sent direct to the Public Service Offices. Both of these books are profusely illustrated. The training book features the methods of several famous midwest trainers.

"We have an English setter 1½ years old. We would like to train him for obedience and also hunting. Will you kindly recommend books on training? This dog catches chickens and birds and does not drop them on command. Do you have some reading matter on this?"—W. K. H., Chicago.

You'll have to start your setter with a kindergarten course in obedience. That you can carry on at home evenings. He must sit down when told to, walk at heel (as all well trained hunting dogs should do), come when called, etc. The handbook "Training the Dog" will give you tips on how to give the dog such obedience training. Training for hunting is another story. You'll need some acreage (a good sized field and swamp), pheasants and pigeons, and plenty of time to work your dog every week—a combination that is not available to many owners. Good books to read are "How to Train Hunting Dogs," by Brown, and "Elias Vail Trains Hunting Dogs," by Ella Moffit. Another good one is "Amateur Bird-Dog Trainer," by E. F. Haberlein. We are sending you a leaflet on the problem of dogs catching and killing chickens. It takes patience, time, training, and some live chickens to break a dog of that habit.



The Basenji, a breed originating in the lower African Congo, has been recognised by the American Kennel club and placed in the hound group. This splendid specimen, named Zippi, was imported by George L. Kilkey, Merrill, Wis.

ADM. LEAHY

(Continued from page one)

Japan and induced Hitler and Mussolini to abandon their plans of conquest.

This revelation is made because it demonstrates that at a critical time Admiral Leahy was looking into the future and had a plan to cope with the situation. And it can be said today that the admiral is still looking into the future and has plans to cover all situations, which he submits to the President in his role as chief of staff to the commander in chief.

Beetle-browed and balding, William Daniel Leahy was born in Hampton, Ia., Feb. 6, 1875. As a boy he developed an abiding interest in the Civil war, which is still with him, because of his family's participation in that struggle.

At an early age he was taken to Appleton, Wis., when his family shifted. On graduation from high school he applied for an appointment to West Point. His congressman had no appointment open, but did have one for Annapolis. Leahy readily accepted the navy appointment, a choice, which he will tell you with a twinkle in his eyes, he does not regret to this day.

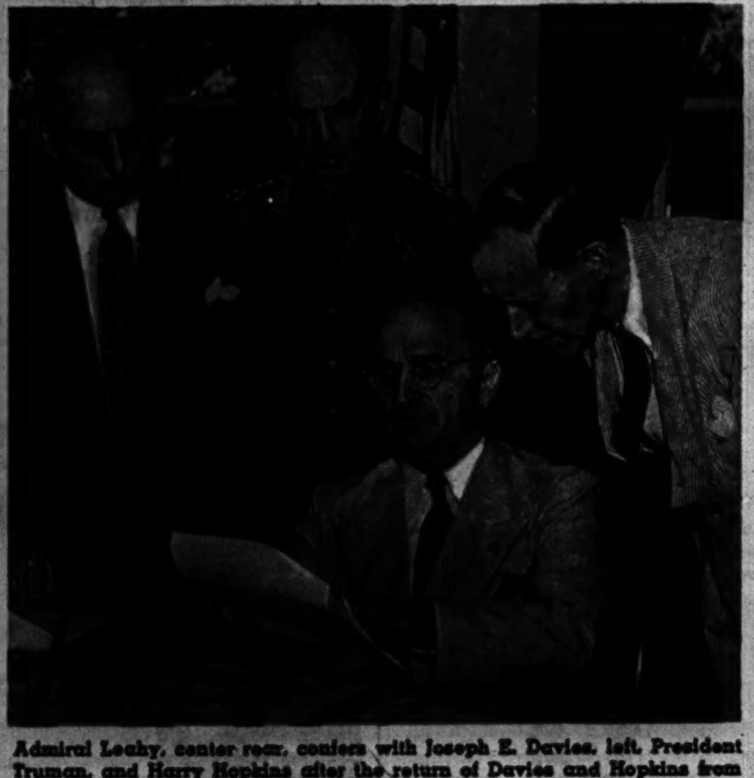
On his graduation from the naval academy he was assigned to the battleship Oregon, then on duty in the Pacific. He is one of the few living men who made the memorable dash of that vessel around the Horn to participate in the defeat of the Spanish fleet off Cuba.

To this day he cherishes a deep affection for the Oregon and will drop war problems of the day to undertake to defend his old ship from any slighting comparisons with the men of war of this war.

"She was a great ship," he insists.

He was never regarded as brilliant in his student days. Moldering records of the academy show he stood 55th in his first year, 52nd the next year, and 35th at graduation. His progress in the navy followed the slow and steady pattern.

After the Spanish-American war, he saw action in the Philippine insurrection, the Boxer rebellion in China, and the 1912 Nicaragua insurrection, where he was chief of staff of naval forces.



Admiral Leahy, center rear, confers with Joseph E. Davies, left, President Truman, and Harry Hopkins after the return of Davies and Hopkins from London and Moscow. (Associated Press photo)

At the outbreak of the World war he was in command of the dispatch gunboat Dolphin, which cruised the Caribbean. He was then assigned to command of the converted German passenger liner Princess Alice, which became the United States troopship Princess Matoika. He shuttled thousands of American troops to France, winning the navy cross and a letter of commendation from the war department.

At the end of the war he was made senior member of a board to devise a new policy of fire control for vessels of all types. In 1921 he was given his first flag command, the U. S. S. St. Louis, heading an American fleet, which was sent to protect this country's interests during the Greco-Turkish war.

• • •

In 1927 he became chief of ordnance, a post he held for four years. In 1931 he returned to the sea to command the destroyer scouting force. In 1933 he was named to the navy reorganization board and later became chief of navigation.

In 1935 he again returned to sea as commander of battleships of the battle force. A year later he became commander of the battle force with the rank of full admiral.

On Jan. 2, 1937, he was called to take over the office of chief of naval operations. He and President Roosevelt had met in 1912, when the latter was assistant secretary of the navy and Leahy was a commander serving at the navy department as director of naval target practice. They rapidly assumed a "Bill" and "Franklin" relationship, which continued until the President's death.

As chief of naval operations Leahy fought for a strong fleet. At times he solemnly warned the nation against pinning its faith on international agreements and called for building up the defense establishment.

Retirement age caught up with the admiral and when he left the naval establishment, he sighed that his active days were over. Eleven days after the European war broke out, he was called from retirement to the governorship of Puerto Rico to take charge of the vital Caribbean area.

Then France fell in less than a year to the mighty German war machine. Leahy was picked to represent this government at Vichy when the physicians of Gen. John J. Pershing said that he was not physically equal to the task.

Leahy went to his post carrying no illusions about modern diplomacy.

"To expect that modern diplomacy will safeguard the property of a nation is to expect too much," he said on one occasion. "To believe in the efficiency of pacts and treaties to protect us against international brigandage is the dream of visionaries."

The cold naval logician filled a difficult diplomatic post with ability. He formed a warm friendship with Marshal Petain, so much so that the aged leader wept when the admiral was ordered home in a final protest against resented Axis leanings of the Vichy government.

The admiral has never made public his story of the months in Vichy. Altho Petain has said that he wrote to Leahy asking the admiral to testify in his behalf, Leahy's only public statement on the matter was "absolutely no comment." Foreign sources said Leahy refused the request.

• • •

On his return to this country the admiral was made chief of staff to the commander in chief, a post created by Mr. Roosevelt. In this position it has been his duty to follow all phases of the war and advise the President on strategy. No doubt the President's recollection of Leahy's spurned advice in 1937 moved him to make the appointment.

While his efforts in this post are not known to the public, it can be judged that the successful conduct of the war has not been without distinct contributions from the "deep sea sailor" unwillingly at a desk post.

The admiral has a reputation of being a man of quick and direct decisions, without regard to his personal interests. An illustrative story is current in naval circles.

Leahy was in command of the U. S. S. New Mexico when the vessel tore off a propeller blade during a test of her speed. The missing blade caused the vessel to vibrate at a fearsome rate. Leahy had to decide whether to quit on a perfectly valid excuse or go on. He ordered the test to go on without a moment's hesitation. The New Mexico came thru the test.

Asked what would have happened had the ship suffered further damage or failed in the test as a result of Leahy's order, a colleague said succinctly:

"Well, he probably wouldn't have got to be an admiral."

Junior officers and outsiders find the admiral friendly, democratic, and what is most important—open minded. He is at all times eager to hear the other side of any question. In his days as ship commander, he would pace the bridge nights gathering opinions of junior officers. Today, when his arduous duties prevent nocturnal roving at random, he is ever eager to discuss problems with subordinates.

In days of peace the admiral was fond of the outdoors. He was a keen golfer until the war chained him to a desk.

SEATTLE—"METROPOLIS OF ALASKA"

(Continued from page two)

"misleading publicity of the forest industries." They press for more stringent regulations, either by the federal government or by state governments, or both, to keep forest lands productive, and to safeguard the interests of future generations. If they had their way, they would have the power to tell all lumbering enterprises at what rate they might cut wood, and by what methods.

Increased ocean borne traffic—there's another hope for the future, even expectation. The surest element in this field is Alaska, which can reasonably be looked on as a country of the future, and practically all of its exports and imports will be bound to pass thru Seattle, or contiguous ports along Puget sound. Alaska will not be enough, however, and the optimists cast their eyes over the limitless wastes of the Pacific toward the orient.

It's plain geographical fact that the Puget sound ports are closer to the ports of the orient than the ports of Oregon or California. It's true enough that before the war 35 per cent of the imports into the United States came from the opposite side of the Pacific. It's easy to believe that the lands around the China sea and the East Indies constitute, as the port of Seattle's "Victory Book" asserts, "the richest source of raw materials in the world."

It is much less clear that all these factors are going to result in any notable increase of foreign trade for Puget sound in post-war years. Assuming that the United States has the goods to export (which for a period of making up present shortages it may not have), it's at least a guess that oriental lands will be able or willing to take them.

The rapid expansion, and consequent congestion, of the Seattle area as a result of the war has raised the same problems as elsewhere. Suppose we look at four of them: (1) labor; (2) housing and transport; (3) juvenile delinquency; (4) race conflicts.

The labor necessary for shipyards, aircraft, and other factories has had to be supplied by immigrants (official Washington documents call them "in-migrants" for some burocratic reason) from other regions of the United States. They have come largely in the same proportions as to the Pacific coast in general—the largest single contingent from the trans-Mississippi middle west, the second largest from the Great Lakes-Ohio valley group of states, the third largest from trans-Mississippi south central states (Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas).

The migration into the northwest really has been considerably greater than the approximate 125,000 increase in labor force, which could be counted at any moment during this period of tension. For many of the workers brought their dependents along, and there also has been continual shifting to and fro. Some war workers have got what they wanted, which was savings sufficient to improve their situation at home, and have returned home to the Dakotas or to Arkansas. Others have quit what they regarded as only a temporary job to look around for something more permanent. Then there has been the great number of the restless, who simply object to working very long at one job anywhere.

Hence the apparently inexplicable sight of "Help Wanted" signs outside of these factories when the buildings seem to have every foot of floor space crowded and when the community already does not know how to house the people on hand. The managers know that there will be men needed tomorrow, even if they aren't needed today.

Once a scene of capital-labor conflicts, the Puget sound area is enjoying industrial peace today. Since the war began there has been no major strike.

(Acme photo)
Aerial view of Seattle's central business district and upper Elliott bay waterfront. To the east, in background, is Lake Washington.

Like all other cities of the Pacific coast, Seattle acquired an acute transport problem when gasoline rationing was instituted. It had not become so completely "automobilized" as in southern California, but far more so than "eastern" communities. In 1938 it got rid of its last street car tracks. Today transport, for those who no longer can drive their own automobiles, is supplied by trackless trolleys and some diesel buses. The system is carrying more than 50 per cent over its pre-war load, and is frankly admitted to be inadequate. The end of the war, and only that, apparently, will solve the problem, as thousands will migrate out of the region and the rest, as formerly, will rely for transport on their own privately owned motor vehicles.

• • •

The Seattle area naturally had nothing like adequate lodging accommodations for the flood of civilian workers suddenly dumped on it, not to speak of many thousands who were in, or somehow connected with, the military forces. In spite of all efforts, the situation remains unsatisfactory, with many workers living in an insufficient allotment of cubic space and with insufficient hygienic facilities.

With federal help, 18 projects of temporary housing have been undertaken in the Seattle area. One of them is in the heart of the city itself; you will come across it if you walk from Elliott bay over the top of the ridge which serves as a sort of backbone for Seattle, toward Lake Washington on the east. It's a type now probably familiar to all Americans—one-story wooden barracks, split into family units.

Besides these family settlements, there have been constructed dormitories for single men and women—meaning not necessarily people legally single, but simply people living singly for the time being. Some private construction also has taken place, under the war housing act called "H-1." These are for eligible war workers only, and one-third of this space

(Continued on page seven)

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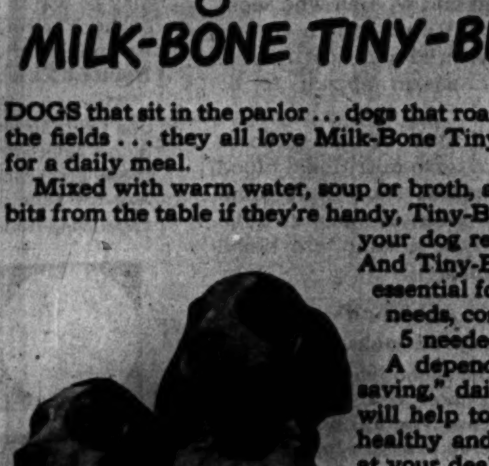

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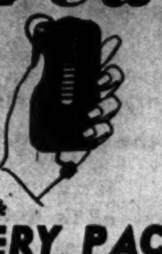

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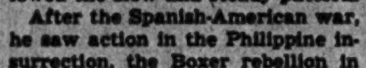

Eat Your Cake—Have It, Too!

By MARY MEADE

FOR the harassed week-end hostess, here's a dessert trick as dramatic as any in the best cook's repertoire. Cut five-inch circles from the two layers of this double duty cake, put together the outside rings, fill the center with lemon snow, garnish with fresh strawberries and serve for Saturday night supper. Then for Sunday dinner, spread the left-over cake circles with chocolate pudding to make a four-layer chocolate cake.

DOUBLE DUTY CAKE
(1 large and 1 small cake)

- ½ cup margarine
- ¾ cup honey
- 2 egg yolks
- 3 cups self-rising flour
- 1 egg
- ¾ cup light corn sirup
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Cream margarine, honey and egg yolks thoroly, saving egg whites for lemon snow. Stir in about one-quarter of the sifted, measured flour. (If desired, 2¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3½ teaspoons baking powder and ¾ teaspoon salt may be used in place of self-rising flour.) Mix whole egg with sirup, milk and flavorings and add to creamed mixture alternately with remaining flour. Turn batter into two 9-inch layer cake pans which have been greased, lined with waxed paper and greased over paper. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans at once to cool. To cut out center circles, place a bowl or cardboard pattern five inches in diameter in the center of each layer and cut around the edge with a knife. Put outside rings together and fill center with lemon snow. Chill and garnish with fresh strawberries. Split small layers and spread with packaged chocolate pudding made according to directions. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla to pudding.

LEMON SNOW

- 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- 1½ cups boiling water
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 1 cup light corn sirup
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 2 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, sirup and lemon juice and stir until dissolved. Cool until mixture thickens. Beat until light and fluffy. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, then continue beating until mixture will hold peaks. Fold in lemon rind.

• • •

Soup designed to climax the menu is a new taste treat to many Americans, but one spoonful of the carefully blended flavors of wine, peach juice, lemon, and cinnamon will establish new admirers of this European favorite.

WHITE WINE SOUP
(Serves 4)

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 pint peach or apple juice
- 1 inch stick cinnamon
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 4 lemon slices
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 pint Chablis, Hock, Sauterne, Riesling or any white table wine

Melt margarine, then stir in flour. Bring fruit juice to boil, add to flour mixture gradually and stir until smooth. Add cinnamon, 2 tablespoons of the sugar and the lemon slices. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Remove cinnamon and lemon. Add wine. Beat egg yolks until thick, then add hot mixture to egg yolks gradually. Return to saucepan and cook one minute. Beat egg whites until stiff, add remaining sugar and drop by spoonfuls on the hot soup. Serve immediately or chill thoroly and serve cold.

Make two cakes from one—a large lemon snow cake and a smaller chocolate layer cake.

Serve this meringue topped, dessert soup hot or cold with tiny butter cookies.

FLATTEN TIN CANS!

TODAY'S $5 PRIZE RECIPE

FRIDAY SPANISH RICE
(Serves six)

- 6 tablespoons uncooked rice
- ½ cup margarine
- ½ cup grated cheese
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1½ cups hot water
- 2 cups stewed tomatoes
- 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
- ¼ cup olives, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Wash rice and combine with other ingredients. Pour into greased uncovered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 1½ hours. Stir at half hour intervals during the baking time.—MRS. R. A. BOEHM, 400 E. Grove St., Caledonia, Minn.

Send your favorite recipe to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune

A prize of $5 is awarded daily

SEATTLE—"METROPOLIS OF ALASKA"

(Continued from page six)

has been sold to such workers. Even if they do not remain in Seattle, they should be able to dispose of this property easily, and often purchase has been an "in-migrant's" only way of getting housing.

All this has not been enough, and such shifts have been used as the conversion of abandoned garages and old lofts, or the doubling up of two families in space which properly should have served for one only. Some help in relieving the general congestion has been given by the navy department, which has used its own funds to construct housing exclusively for its personnel. (The number of workers in the Seattle yards jumped from the pre-war 4,000 to 32,000.) The navy has completed 545 so-called family units.

For another category of persons connected with the military forces, neither the navy department nor any other governmental agency has done anything, and they have become, for their lodging, a charge on the community. Those are the wives, children, other relatives, or simply sweethearts and friends of men in uniform. Thousands of them have flocked to Seattle.

It's easy to say that these unfortunates would have been better advised to remain where they were. That will not keep each individual wife or mother from thinking that there will always be room for just one more person in even the most congested area. About 50,000 such, it is estimated, were dumped on the Seattle area.

About the middle of February, the solid citizens of the Seattle area were startled by the Emberg case. A youth of that name, aged 16, was found in the cell which he occupied with other boys of about the same age. He had been beaten to death, and, it was hinted, for reasons which could not be printed in any family newspaper.

This incident was a reminder to Seattle that it has on its hands an ugly problem of juvenile delinquency. It was a blow also for Sheriff Callahan of King county, who was elected on a platform for the reformation of erring youth.

The situation revealed that the state of Washington had no special house of detention for youths in trouble with the law, something which cannot be said of all states in the moss-backed "east" for which so many westerners express lofty disdain.

Seattle had closer connections with the orient than any other Pacific port. Naturally there was a Japanese problem. In the city was a Japanese consulate, and representatives of the big Japanese combines, like Mitsui. To this day you may see in Seattle the sign "Yokohama Specie Bank" over the door of its former premises.

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The residents of the region, some of them American citizens (Nisei), belonged almost entirely to the other end of the economic scale. In good part they were farmers who took to truck farming in the valleys east of Seattle. Others ran cheap dosshouses and little shops like groceries and 10-cent stores.

These Japanese constituted, in opinion of the more temperate people with whom I spoke, a definite racial group. They were clannish. Few made any attempt to assimilate, tho in justice it should be said that they got little encouragement from their neighbors to assimilate. The whites who lived near them disliked them heartily, claimed that the Japanese standard of living was unfairly low, that every Jap farmer worked his whole family all day long, thus taking an unfair advantage of white competitors, and that the Japs "didn't keep their places up."

With the outbreak of hostilities, the war relocation authority evacuated 12,892 Japanese from military area number one, which included the Puget sound region. Their property was not confiscated, but their farms were leased to the highest bidders. The owners, whether in detention camps or dispersed to other regions of the country, are entitled to full compensation for use of their property, and, presumably, to eventual restoration.

If the latter is attempted, there is sure to be an uproar. Farmers who have taken over Japanese property have organized a "Remember Pearl Harbor" league and want to assure themselves permanent possession. Even the more judicious citizens of the northwest, while deploring any high-handed illegality, wish that the evacuated Japanese would of their own accord stay evacuated, disperse over the country, and eventually blend into the rest of the population.

Besides the farmers, the Nisei will have against them, if they try to return, the immensely powerful teamsters' union, said to control "everything on wheels in Seattle, and more, too." Here again is white fear of cheap oriental competition.

Seattle may not be one of the great cities of the world, but it has about it a certain imperial air, as if it might well become one. Considering its bursting energy and the wealth, much of it still undeveloped, which lies about it, it has as much reason to look forward to a great destiny as any city in the United States.

The first impression is one of magnificence as you see its skyscrapers, many of them of great beauty, stretched along the bay and soaring above the hill which separates the salt water from the fresh water of Lake Washington. Later, if you wander along the water front, you will find it has some of the aspect of all ports. There is that faint tang of mingled tar and iodine, the pawnshops where the ever improvident men of the sea go for a helping hand after their carouses, the dingy bars (dispensing, by state law, only beer and wine) where they do their drinking, their dubious dosshouses.

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If you climb up the hill you will find another aspect of Seattle. Here some of the late 19th century flourished and looks as if it had been temporarily forgotten. Not far from the simple and dignified edifice of Plymouth church are the costly if ugly one-family houses which Seattle's first magnates built as their homes. To this day, I was told, they may be considered the fashionable district of Seattle. Beyond the city are the dark forests and deep waters of the innumerable inlets of Puget sound and the towering majesty of Mount Rainier. It is a satisfying compound of grandeur, simplicity, and charm.

In an early issue—Portland, the middle ground of the coast.

A WORD TO THE WIVES

By ELEANOR NANGLE

IT was no catty female, it was an intelligent man who remarked recently that it would be a salutary experience for wives to make a tour of the offices in which their husbands are employed, just to see how well groomed the husbands' feminine co-workers are every hour of every day.

Come to think of it, it would give food for thought. A check-up on their own grooming, as contrasted with that of the working girl, might even give some wives some hard-to-swallow but nevertheless valuable pointers on what's wrong in many a marriage.

It's not that we think it is easy for a woman to be housemaid, mother, budget balancer, and fashion plate. It isn't. But it's entirely true that some women are too complacent about their grooming when, in their own words, there is only a husband to be impressed or dismayed by it.

The working girls are more amused than they are irritated by the patronizing attitude of so many housewives. All you have to do to realize that the working girls are the best dressed, best groomed women in the world is to see them—starting out to work in the morning, for instance, all spic and span and bright eyed, too at their jobs during the day, with makeup fresh, hair in place (clean hair, too) and clothes appropriate to the business background.

Contrast them, as husbands invariably must in lots of instances, with the women at home who never give their grooming a thought except when company comes. The housewives who don't wash their faces or comb their hair in the morning, who wear "any old thing" around the house, who shuffle around in soiled mules, and who think that grimy nails don't matter because only the husband is the onlooker, certainly shouldn't feel sorry for the poor working girl. She should take a leaf from her book.

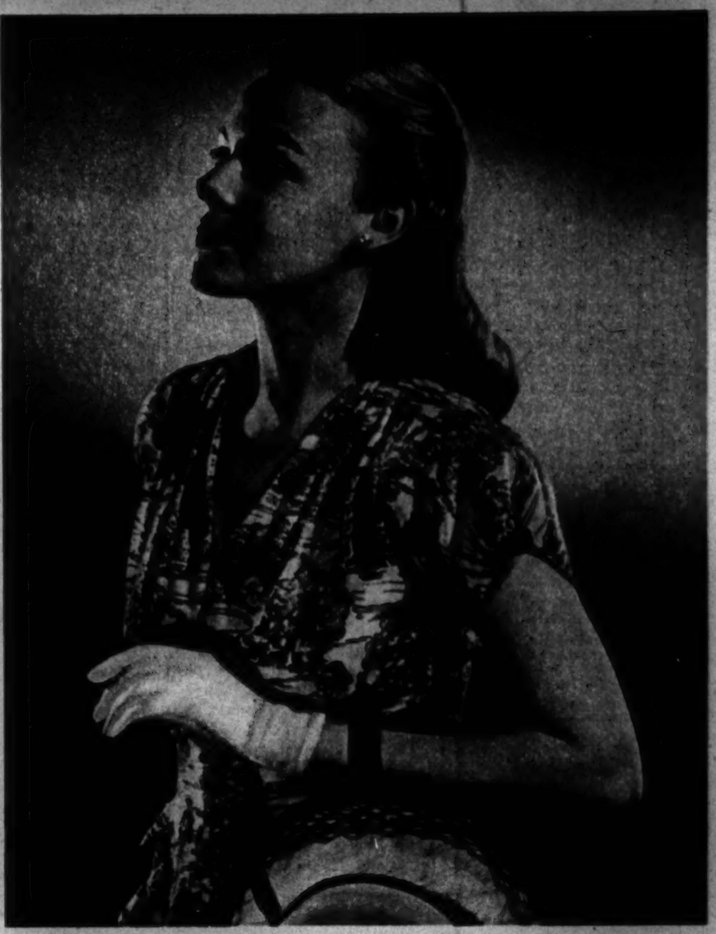
The girl who works organizes her wardrobe and her time schedule so that she can be presentable every day in the week. She can't afford to think "I'll skip the shampoo this week and have it next week before the Smiths come to play bridge." She can't afford to wear her old shoes to the office, or old, torn dresses. She's got to look good all day every day, and she does—not because she's an empty headed bit of fluff who thinks of nothing but clothes or who puts all her money into clothes, but just because she's a business woman and she knows it's good business to look the part.

There are few men who wouldn't fire their secretaries, and fast, if the girls got so complacent about their jobs that they figured a good appearance didn't count. But they can't fire their wives when the little women reach the stage of complacency that makes them go around the house looking like scare crows. They're stuck—but it certainly must make husbands wonder how some women can look clean, well dressed, well pressed, day in and day out while their own wives can only manage to look well on special occasions.

The wisest mother we know gave her married daughter a good sermon on this theme not long ago. "You've become a slattern," she said, "and I'm ashamed of you. Bill, working with well groomed women all day, has every right to be disgusted. You're no treat for the eyes in the morning and really not much better to look at by dinner time, unless you've been to bridge club or dressed up to go shopping."

This mother, who raised five children of her own, and without the aid of help did her own cooking and washing and housework, doesn't sympathize with the harassed young housewives who can't find time to brush their hair, put on lipstick and appear at the breakfast table in a clean housedress.

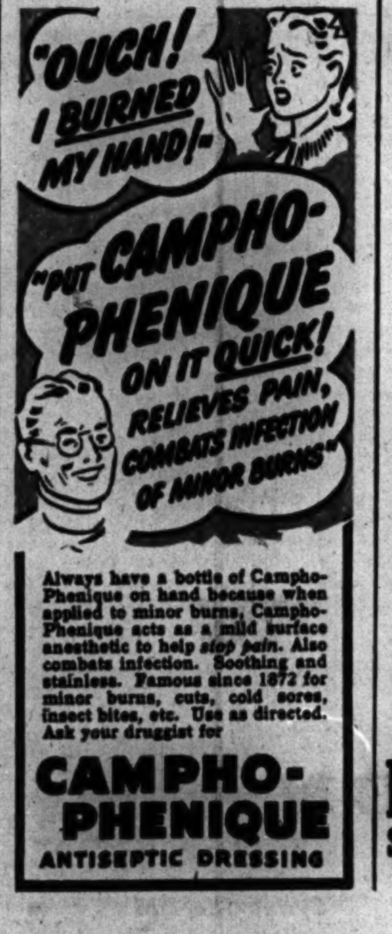
The working girl couldn't get away with slatternliness. She doesn't try. But too many housewives do. They, above all, shouldn't be patronizing toward the poor working girl. She's doing very well in the matter of grooming and dressing herself on a small budget—and the men with whom she works doff their hats to her!

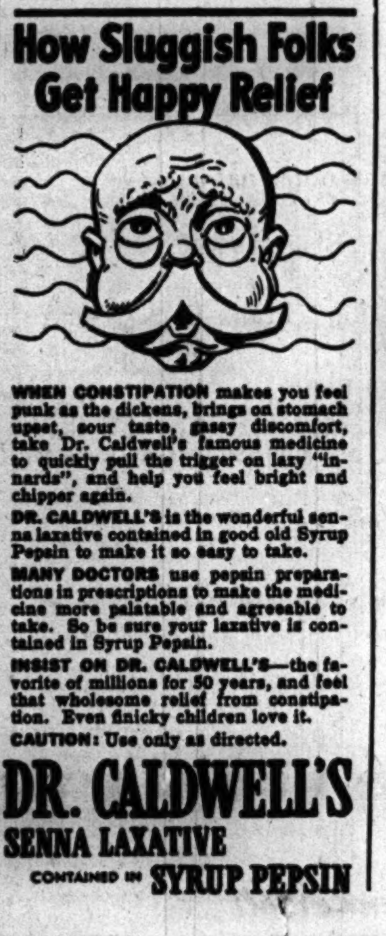


Debutante? Pampered daughter of the rich? No. She's the smartest woman in America, the working girl, who organizes her time and her wardrobe so that she looks attractive all day every day. Wives please note.

The working girl has good looking hands. She grooms them herself and keeps the skin soft. The housewives, whose hands need care, have even more reason to be consistent in trying to keep their hands attractive.

No working girl would be seen in her office without makeup, or with her hair soiled and uncombed. She's in striking contrast to the many housewives who feel they needn't dress up because only their husbands see them!





RECORDially yours Will Davidson

X MARKS THE CUGAT; CAVALL'ARO RIDES OUT

Xavier Cugat . . . known as the maraca man.

THERE aren't many big bands in the Latin field that can compete with Xavier Cugat's, primarily for the reason that the old maestro has been shaking maracas at the customers so long that he knows a commercial trick when it taps him on the toupe. Mr. X is a sharp bargainer and a rigorous taskmaster, I am told, but the technique has produced results. There were many rough days for the musician-caricaturist before he hit the beat that pays. If you had haunted the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco as I used to years ago, you might have spotted him playing second fiddle in Anson Weeks' band. But that was an interlude on the way up.

COLUMBIA offers a steady flow of Cugat rhythms, and they maintain a generally even quality. His recordings usually are much more Latin in nature than his dance music in a cafe, which is smart, as he has the Latin field pretty much to himself. Digging into the COLUMBIA files, I came up with "Enlloro" and found it very interesting because DECCA has issued a condensed version of it by Carmen Cavallaro, than whom there is no better "Enlloro" player.

On July 11 Harry Cool opens at the Blackhawk with his new band. For the sake of Harry's multitude of fans I hope it means recording dates, too.—W. D.

Cugat's is a verdant tropical jungle "Enlloro," full of chants and the clackings of those odd Latin instruments. Carmen's is a piano showpiece, and altho not up to his 12 inch recording or his presentation in the Palmer House here recently, it still is a superb thing.

Cugat backs his version with "Adios Africa," a number recorded when Miguelito Valdes still was singing with him. Valdes and his vocal abracadabra fit perfectly into this number. (Incidentally, there is a title for a pseudo Latin tune, "Abracadabra.") A newer Cugat is "Good, Good, Good," featuring an elegant marimba in an otherwise coy and cute dish of nothing particularly important. "Toca Tu Samba" is much better. The backer upper on Cavallaro's "Enlloro" is "Chopin's Polonaise" and in offering his incomparable piano it does us a service—altho it is not the best Cavallaro on wax. There's another of his records out now, "The More I See You," and "In Acapulco," (not to be confused with "Beer Barrel Polka.") The latter is the better side.

TURN SHY INTO SHINE

BY SHEILA JOHN DALY
(Copyright: 1945: The Chicago Tribune)

AT SOME time between 12 and 20 almost every fellow and gal goes thru a period of shyness. It's the normal in-between time when a gal is passing from pigtails and pinafores and a boy from short pants into the free, smooth, and 21 stage; but to each person it seems a unique and discouraging experience.

A gal may spend hours planning for a big party, all set to make with the bright smiles and smart chatter, and then find herself stuck on the edge of things while every one else seems to be having fun. Or a smooth joe may don his newest reindeer sweater to take his current honey chile out for a bright lights evening—all set to impress her with his manly charm—and then discover that he can't think of a thing to say.

It can happen to any one. There was a time when even Van Johnson didn't know the right word!

• • •

(Tribune Studio photo)
Try being friends with every one you meet. Learn to be honestly interested.

The dictionary says: "Shy implies a shrinking (usually manifested by reserve) from familiarity or contact with others." And Webster might add that this shyness, unless faced sensibly, can work havoc with any guy or gal's dating rating.

It is a feeling of being ill at ease and awkward, a feeling which is common with high school fellows and girls simply because they are so new at doing so many things. When you were in kindergarten there were no social taboos about trading building blocks or asking some half-sized joe to come to play in your corner of the sand box; and when you are older, anywhere from 21 on up, and have made dozens of friends, talked with dozens of parents, and gone out on dozens of dates, you probably will have no shyness or awkwardness. But right now you're new at being on your own, you've just begun to realize that boy-girl feeling—and it's enough to catch any one off balance for a while.

There are several reasons why a fellow or gal might feel shy—all of them based indirectly on the fact that this particular young character might not feel quite sure of himself. Good grooming is number one on the list of ways to give personal confidence and make a guy or gal feel like something just this side of Superman.

Do everything you can possibly do to make yourself attractive to look at, and if you are sure you are attractive you won't feel shifty about close-up conversations or looking some attractive honey chile straight in the eye. Cleanliness comes first—soap and water can do more for that Ingrid Bergman look than any cosmetics.

Fellows as well as girls should be conscious of those small important details. If it's a bad complexion that keeps you a little on the homely side, be sure to wash your face thoroly every night and skip the extra candy bars and fudge sundaes just to give your skin a chance. Clean, well brushed hair, thoroly brushed teeth, and you're ready for the finishing touches.

When it comes to clothes don't make excuses. You know when you feel comfortable and you know when you look well, so put some thought and personal work behind your wardrobe. Any boy who is old enough to be a freshman in high school is old enough to put a crease in his own slacks. If you are groomed from head to foot you won't mind being looked at, and if you don't mind being looked at half your self-consciousness is already overcome.

If your shyness comes from a lack of poise, if you find yourself tripping over rugs and tipping over coke glasses, try slowing down a bit. Poise takes practice, and you can move with greater poise if you move slowly. It gives you more time to think.

If you walk across a room at an easy, reasonable rate you can do it more smoothly than if you make a nervous dash, tottering a table lamp and barely managing to by-pass the coffee table. If you eat slowly, at home or in a restaurant, there is less chance of your dropping the butter dish or spattering your date with spaghetti sauce. Take it easy—you've got all day.

Shyness can also come from a feeling of not knowing how. If you're not sure what to do on a date, at a dance, or with a group of people, watch to see what the others are doing. Or, better still, check up on what's what for an evening beforehand by reading an authoritative etiquet book—then the other people can watch what *you* are doing.

Find out who goes first down the aisle at a theater or gets off a bus first. Learn the proper method of introducing friends, the correct way to order for two.

Try being friends with every one you meet. Learn to listen, learn to be honestly interested. Keep up with current events, books, and movies to give yourself something to talk about, and before long the small but important chatter will come easily.

• • •

Believe everything you've ever heard about "a smile and a kind word can work wonders"—because it's true. To live together people must be friends, and they want you in that circle. If you can think about them and forget about yourself your shyness will be forgotten, too.

Remember—shyness can often be mistaken for snobbishness, so take your nose out of the air, Mrs. Astor. You just let a friend go by!

TOPS AMONG TEENS

JIMMY McLANE

AT 14, BIG-FOOTED, lanky Jimmy McLane has kicked his way into national sports headlines. Some swimming coaches say he's potentially the greatest swimmer the nation has ever produced. Last summer the young athlete, now a sophomore at Buchtel High school in Akron, O., won the national junior long distance championship at Clementon, N. J., and one week later he outswam Paul Maloney, men's defending champion, and Keo Nakama, Hawaiian-born captain of the great Ohio State team, in a four mile race to win the national senior long distance championship at Williams Lake, Rosendale, N. Y.

Four years ago the 5 foot 9, 134 pound sophomore "just knew how to paddle" when his 16 year old sister, Noel, persuaded him to enter the beginners' class at the Firestone Swimming club in Akron. After three years of grinding practice under Coach Harold Minto, with Sister Noel cheering on the side lines, Jimmy McLane won his first championship meet. And now, with his titles to defend, Jimmy leads the rigorous life of a champion, rising at 6, going to bed at 9, and fitting in two hours' practice at the pool, every morning except Sundays, with a two mile swim, plus a half mile kick and often an extra half mile with feet tied together to develop strong arms and back.

Since Jimmy cannot eat cake, pies, and sweets, and since starchy foods in his diet are rationed, his mother prepares training meals for the whole family. For breakfast, before his morning work-out, the young champion likes hot cereal, three eggs, ham or bacon, fruit, and lots of milk. After a hard afternoon at school, where Jimmy manages A's in everything but Latin, he has dinner at home, helps his sister with the dishes, or plays with the fellows in the neighborhood, does his homework, and gets to bed by 9.

It's a rugged schedule for any champion, but it's just another day to this high school sophomore who takes time out between titles to say: "Heck! Swimming's just lots of fun. I'm not even a very ambitious guy."

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By SUZI

A tip-off on something extra they're showing now.

Summer rain coat of featherweight water repellent material. It is made with a snug wrapover in front, the swank details of the ever popular trench coats. Note the big pockets, the wide revers, and the cinched in belt. Available in a Chicago shop.

For information write Suzi, care Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn. Sup. [illegible]

KITH AND KIN BY BECKY

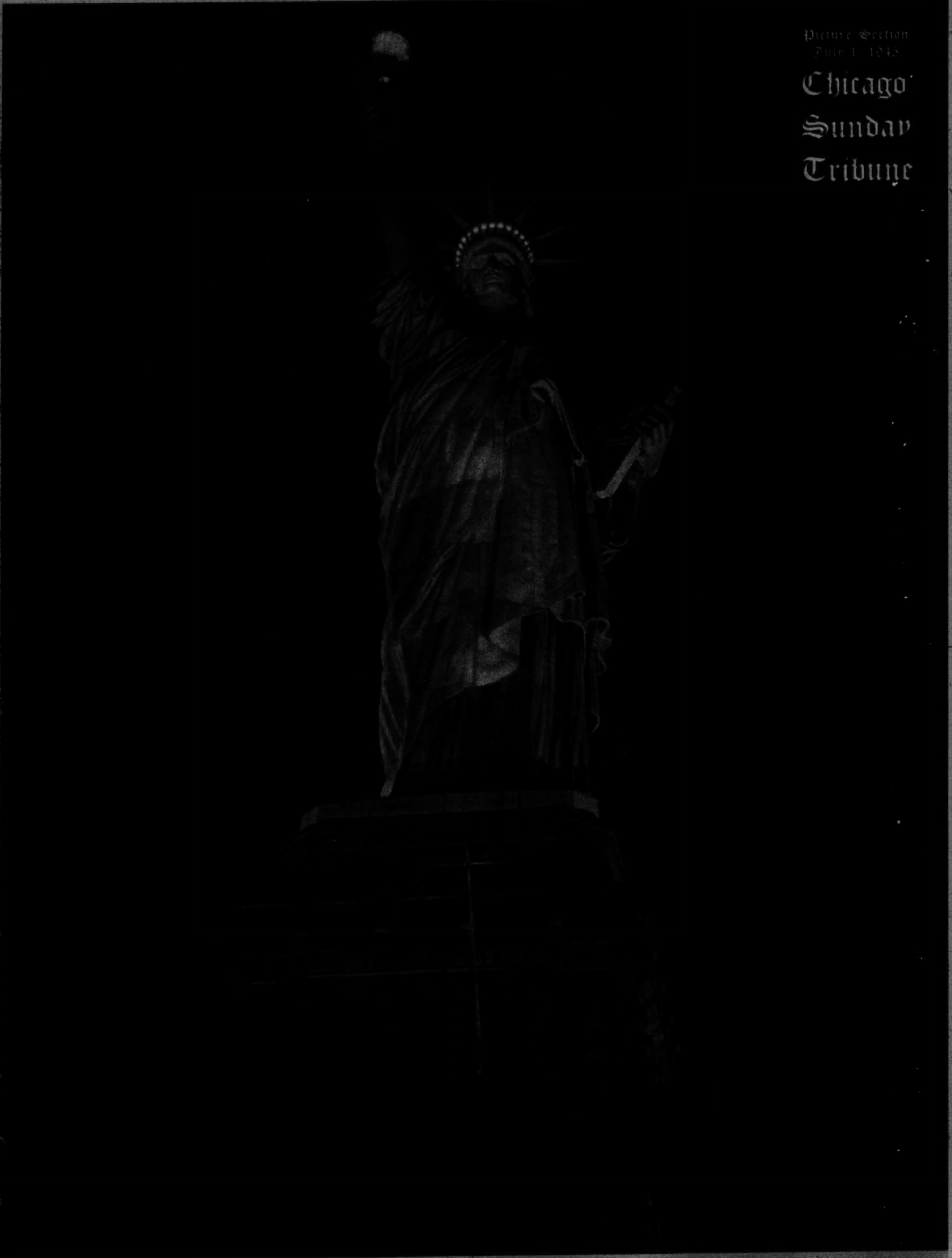
"A rose . . . by any other name . . ."

As one William Shakespeare so aptly limned . . . Is still the same sweet flower.
And while we concede . . . that it's a far cry
from the immortal bard to modern aerial combat, our point is just the same . . .
For the P-47* is the same sweet ship by any other name.
Thunderbolt . . . Superbolt . . . Thunderbomber . . . Black Death . . .
and from one enthusiastic pilot, the significant appellation "Frank Buck" serves
to emphasize the fact, that here is a plane
which not only performs its varied operational demands, but has established, as well,
a most enviable reputation for "Bringing 'em back alive."

**Combat pilots who have flown all types of Fighter Planes are unstinting in their praise of Thunderbolt versatility.*

REPUBLIC AVIATION CORPORATION
Makers of the Mighty Thunderbolt
Farmingdale, L. I., N.Y. Evansville, Ind.

Picture Section
July 1, 1945
Chicago Sunday Tribune



The Statue of Liberty illuminated again: An augmented lighting system bathes the historic monument in new radiance. This Tribune color photo, by Constance Bannister, is a nocturnal view. . . . Story in Graphic section.

LOOK AT HER LEGS

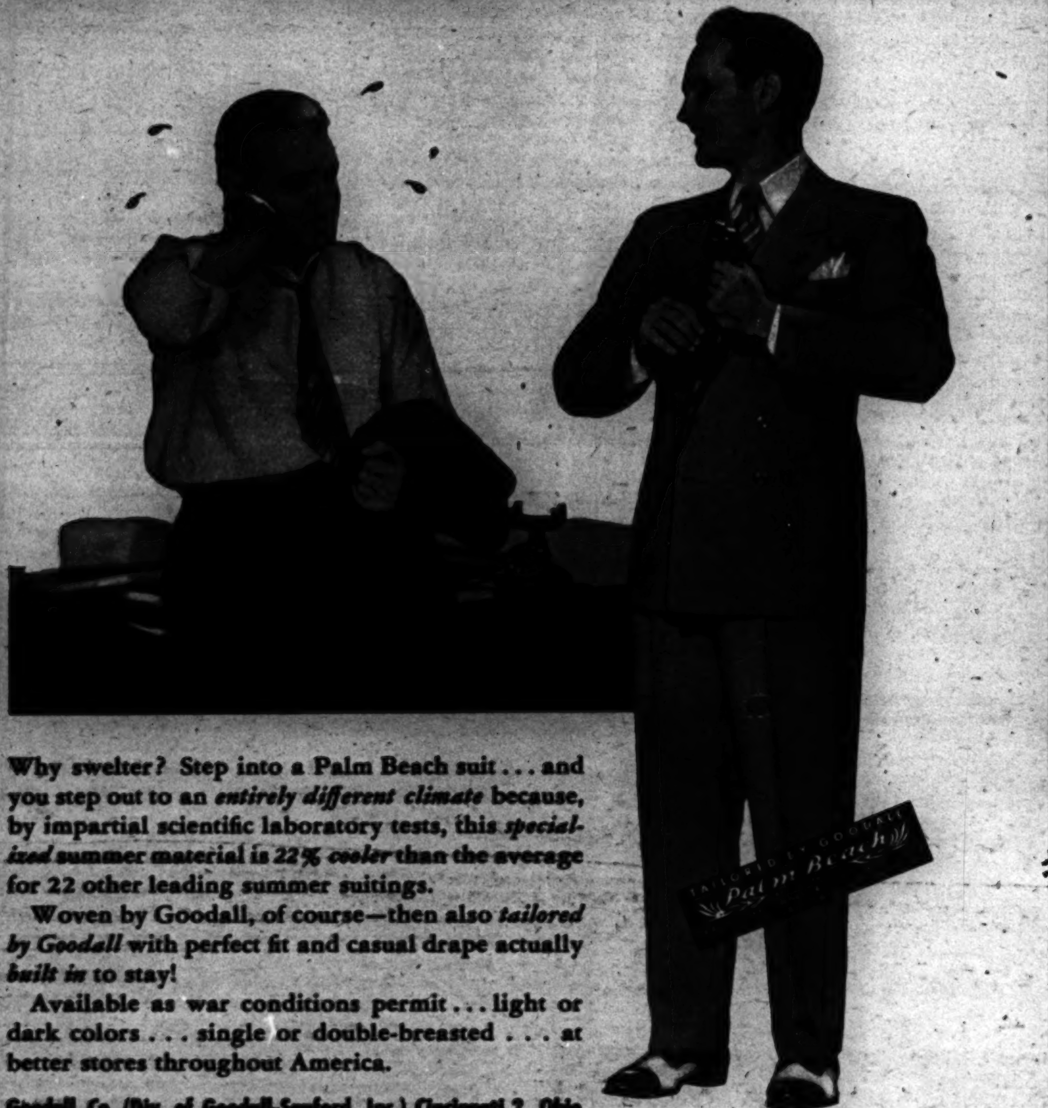
she's no *Fuzz-Jenny*

A hairy fuzz ruins the beauty of arms and legs. Objectionable too is the stubble left by ordinary removal methods. Enhance this season's popular "bare look" by rubbing out those unwanted hairs with the magic FLOWERY HAIR REMOVING STONE. No fuss, no pain, no odor. At your druggist, chain store, department store, beauty shop or send us name and address and 50c. Guaranteed. FLOWERY PRODUCTS, 3436 Park Ave., New York 56, N. Y.
*A victim of unwanted hair.

Flowery 50¢
HAIR REMOVING
••• STONE •••

... PASSENGER TRAIN STRUCK FREIGHT TRAIN at [illegible], Pa. ... killed or fatally injured in this wreck and [illegible] others ...

1600 "Open Windows" in every inch...so you are
22% COOLER in your Palm Beach suit!



Why swelter? Step into a Palm Beach suit . . . and you step out to an *entirely different climate* because, by impartial scientific laboratory tests, this *specialized* summer material is *22% cooler* than the average for 22 other leading summer suitings.

Woven by Goodall, of course—then also *tailored by Goodall* with perfect fit and casual drape actually *built in* to stay!

Available as war conditions permit . . . light or dark colors . . . single or double-breasted . . . at better stores throughout America.

Goodall Co. (Div. of Goodall-Sanford, Inc.) Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Now . . . as in 1942 . . . only

GOODALL Palm Beach $19.50

No increase in price—No decrease in quality

Costly Angora mohair is the base of Goodall's exclusive Palm Beach weave—smooth, c-o-o-l fibers, not "fuzzy" and warm like wool.

Palm Beach has 1600 "open windows" per inch so Mother Nature cools you by evaporating skin moisture. "Windows" STAY open. S-m-o-o-t-h Angora fibers cannot mat shut.

Tailored by Goodall, too, Palm Beach has NO "heat trap" pads . . . NO heavy linings. Style lines actually BUILT IN to stay . . . even when laundry-washed!

You can learn with an
AUREX AUDIOGRAM
A Free Chart of Your Hearing

It makes no difference if you have a slight or severe hearing loss. Aurex can help you. Aurex is precision built, individually fitted and balanced to compensate for your particular loss.

No guesswork. No gadgets or dials to fuss with. "Not one aid for everybody, but an individual Aurex for you."

Write or phone for free booklet today. Sent in plain wrapper. Use Coupon.

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CITY ....

STATE ....

AUREX CHICAGO, INC., 6 N. MICHIGAN AVE., 16th FLOOR

KRISPY
Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS
"OH HO, YOU THINK YOU'RE BUSY!
WHY, LISTEN, LITTLE BEE,
I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT IT IS TO WORK,
COME SPEND ONE DAY WITH ME!"
1. "Wherever there are lively kids,
You'll find me, as a rule,
Set out with milk and tasty spreads
When they come home from school."
2. "My flavor's really quite unique—
In fact, my chief appeal.
It's why you'll find folks reach for me
All through 'most every meal!"
3. "Now, grandma's not real fussy
'Bout anything 'cept tea—
But since she wants that served 'just so'
She always calls for me."
4. "The midnight raiders all agree
I'm such a zesty treat,
Because I'm good with everything
From cheese to potted meat."
5. "You'll find I'm grand to keep around
For making quick hors d'oeuvres.
Should unexpected guests drop in,
It won't upset your nerves!"
SUNSHINE BAKERS
"Behold these tiny, fragile flakes!
Well, lady, now you see
What makes these tender, tasty squares
So crisp in quality."
Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS
Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS
Sunshine SALTED KRISPY CRACKERS
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES
OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY
...ALL THROUGH
THE MEAL!

CHIGNONS

These charmingly natural chignons are easily, firmly attached to your own locks. Send sample of hair from back of head and we will match it.

Small, $6.85; Medium, $10.85
Large, $15.85 and up

BRAIDS

To accomplish a different effect in your hairdress, Madame Love suggests the use of a beautiful braid. Our braids are expertly made of real hair and can be made to perfectly match any shade of hair. Please send an adequate sample.

$12.50 and up

ROUND CHIGNONS
$6.85 up

The "FALL"

It's a width of hair of ample thickness that fits flat to the scalp, under the upper layers of back hair; pin or comb fastens securely. It handles as naturally and easily as your own hair and can be worn as curls, page boy, a roll or just fluted. Shoulder length or longer.

$25 and up

Madame Love's Creation
POMPADOUR ROLLS

For the latest pompadour coiffure, featured in Vogue. All colors, $1.65. By mail, $1.75. Send check or money order and sample of hair.

We carry a full line of hair goods including transformations, braids, curls, artificial pompadours, etc.

Madame Love
French Hairdresser
31 East Madison
Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-01
The Original and ONLY Madame Love Shop

made by the Men who grow their own grapes

GUILD CALIFORNIA WINE

Look for this Mark... the mark of good wine!

★ ★ FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA

GEN. EISENHOWER receives from President Truman an oak leaf cluster to the distinguished service medal. Left, Mrs. Eisenhower.

DISPLACED Netherlander citizens return [illegible] to their homes in Amersfoort.

International

A HOLLYWOOD BEVY OF BEAUTY chosen for the cast of "The Time, the Place, and the Girl." Left to right: Phyllis Forbes, [illegible] Crane, [illegible], Ruth [illegible], Gloria [illegible], Pat [illegible], and [illegible].

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

DAY DREAMS

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Photo Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

OVERTURE

FED UP

"No thick, 'stagey' look"—

rejoices blonde CONSTANCE McCORMICK

"Pond's Make-up Pat does wonderful things for my complexion—the color goes on so clear and smooth!"

"Different—so smooth!"

says MRS. GEORGE JAY GOULD, JR.

"Wonderful to find a brunette shade of cake make-up that isn't the usual dead yellow-tan!"

New! Pond's Make-up Pat

New double-formula discovery means smooth "glowy" flattery for every complexion type!

"Camouflages!" Make-up Pat hides little blemishes, freckles, large pores. Without "coating" your face!

"De-shines!" Pond's Make-up Pat gives a fresh, velvety, just-made-up look that lasts and *lasts.*

"Water colors" your skin smoothly with a gorgeously clear, natural tone.

No wonder young society beauties love Pond's new cake make-up! It gives *foolproof* color smoothness *in every shade!*

That's because of Pond's new double-formula discovery . . . *that no one cake make-up formula works equally well for all shades.*

So the *lighter* shades of Make-up Pat are in a featherweight formula. They go on sheer . . . fresh . . . *never thick and chalky!*

And the *darker* shades are in a richer formula to carry rich glow—never that yellowy look!

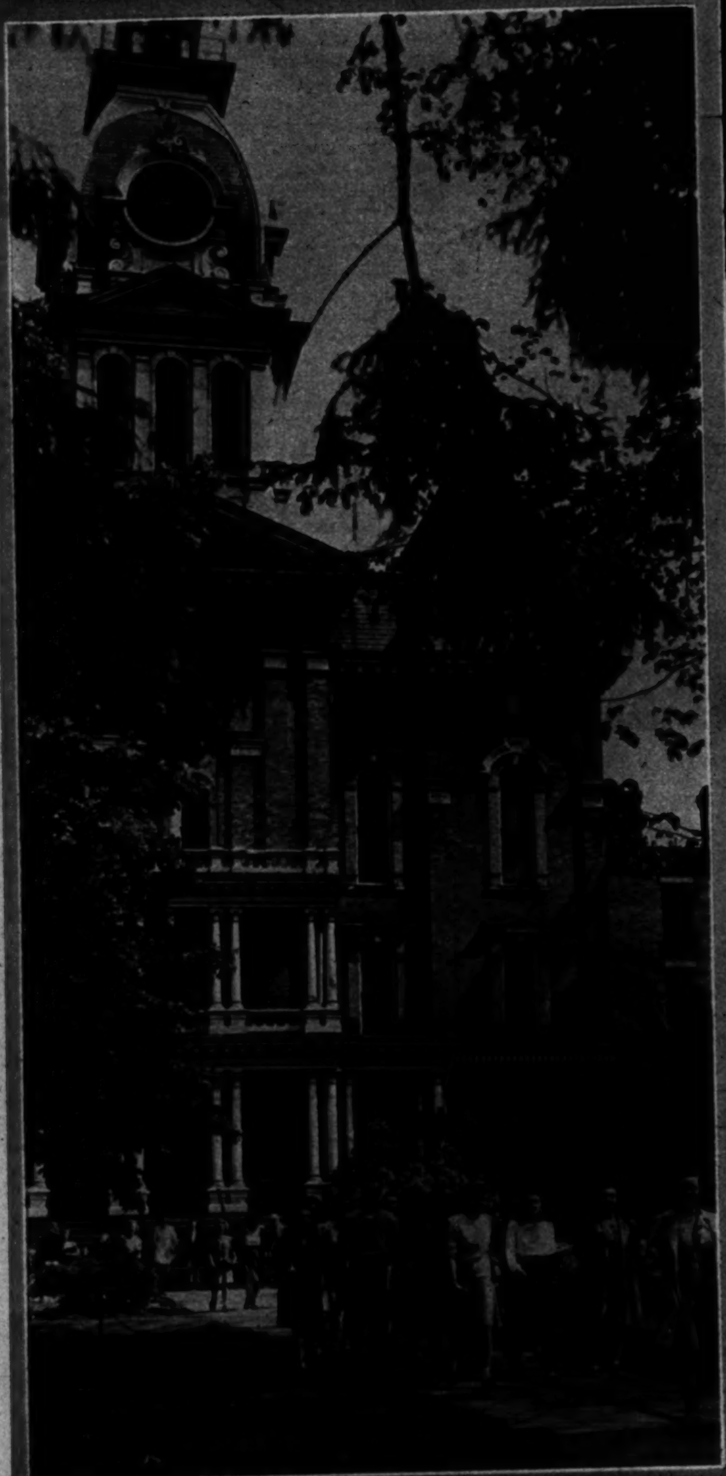
You've no *idea* how glamorous you can be until you see yourself in Pond's Make-up Pat. Really! Just apply sparingly with a damp-to-wet sponge or cotton. While still moist, smooth out evenly with your fingertips.

Luscious effect! And Make-up Pat protects your skin from dirt and weather. Wear it every day! 69¢, 39¢, plus tax.

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

AT HILLSDALE COLLEGE, HILLSDALE, MICH. . . . STORY IN GRAPHIC SECTION

STUDENTS in the unusual arboretum developed from waste land by Hillsdale college.



CENTRAL HALL.

OPEN HOUSE at Frances Ball Mauck hall, women's dormitory.

PRISCILLA RINGLER, elected "Miss Hillsdale," top social honor at the college. She is a senior and a member of Pi Beta Phi; her home is in Quincy, Mich.

MARGE STIELER, freshman, Pi Beta Phi, of Detroit, Mich.

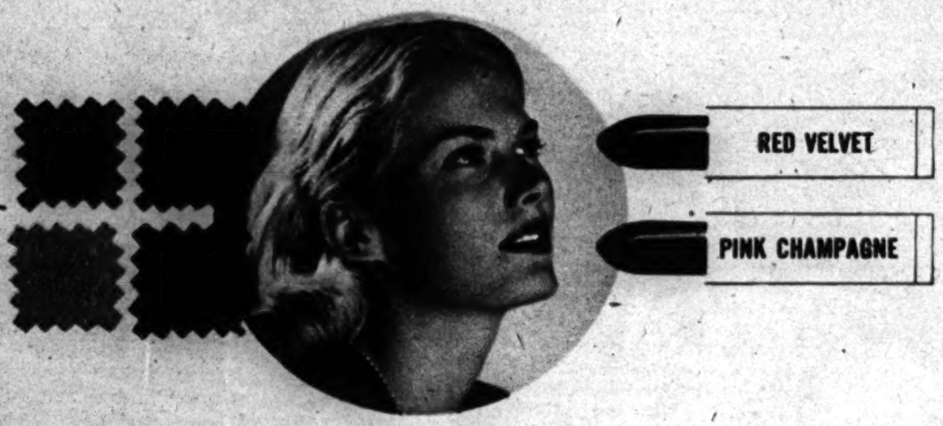
CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

Helena Rubinstein, world-famous beauty authority,

tells you your most timely colors in make-up and fashion

You are the Cherished Blonde

Your natural colors are the story-book hues of spun gold. For vivid beauty, wear tints and shades of fuchsia. Find your most flattering colors in the wonderful blues of nature. And for a soft-spoken color effect, depend upon the discreet, muted blue-greens.



Make-Up for the Blonde

Lipsticks RED VELVET, PINK CHAMPAGNE .75 to 1.50
Foundation RACHEL 1.50
Rouge (Cream) RED VELVET 1.00
Eye Shadow OPALESCENT 1.00
Powders PINK CHAMPAGNE, SUNTAN 1.00 to 3.50
Polish RED VELVET .60

You are the Versatile Medium-Brown

Your very own colors are the glorious orange sunset shades. Your most arresting colors are the glamorous reddish-orchid hues. Your day-in, day-out favorites — the gentle blues. For restrained color strategy—select from the never discordant greens of Nature.

Make-Up for the Medium-Brown

Lipsticks RED RASPBERRY, PLUSH RED .75 to 1.50
Foundation PEACHBLOOM 1.50
Rouge (Cream) PLUSH RED 1.00
Eye Shadow JADE 1.00
Powders RACHEL No. 2, MAURESQUE 1.00 to 3.50
Polish PLUSH RED .60

You are the Inimitable Redhead

Your most personal colors are the tints, glints, shades of your hair —from apple blossom pink to warm rose. Your most effective tones are the exciting purplish blues. For the color you just feel is yours—the spirited greenish-blues. Your most delicately beautiful hues—the complacent Chinese Greens.

Make-Up for the Redhead

Lipsticks RED CORAL, APPLE RED .75 to 1.50
Foundation PEACHBLOOM 1.50
Rouge (Cream) APPLE RED 1.00
Eye Shadow OPALESCENT 1.00
Powders OPALESCENT, CHAMPAGNE BISQUE 1.00 to 3.50
Polish APPLE RED .60

You are the Exotic Brunette

Your own vibrant coloring makes the enchanting American beauty hues your most harmonious shades. Your electrifying colors are the dramatic life blues. Your easiest tones are the cool, tropical greens. For a quiet, reposed effect—burnished golds... the color becomes the background—you the exclamation point!

Make-Up for the Brunette

Lipsticks PLUSH RED, ORCHID RED .75 to 1.50
Foundation PINK CHAMPAGNE 1.50
Rouge (Cream) PLUSH RED 1.00
Eye Shadow ORCHID 1.00
Powders CHAMPAGNE BISQUE, SUNTAN 1.00 to 3.50
Polish PLUSH RED .60

You are the Sophisticated Silver-Gray

Your own colors are the natural highlights you see in your lovely silver hair—soft purples and mauves. Create your most dramatic effects in rich Cardinal reds. You'll be wonderfully "at home" in soft pistachio greens. Create an interesting effect —quietly—with the clever use of muted aqua — the soft-spoken color is of amazing impact!

Make-Up for the Silver-Gray

Lipsticks APPLE RED, COCHINELLE .75 to 1.50
Foundation PINK CHAMPAGNE 1.50
Rouge (Cream) RED RASPBERRY 1.00
Eye Shadow ORCHID 1.00
Powders MAURESQUE, SUNTAN 1.00 to 3.50
Polish RED VELVET .60

Plus Federal Tax

TEAR OUT THIS PAGE AND KEEP IT HANDY AS YOUR COLOR REFERENCE GUIDE

Perhaps your pillow knows different

Are you *sure* you don't have scalp odor? It's so easy to offend—*and not know it.* Check your pillow, your hat, your hairbrush.

For, you see, your scalp perspires just as your skin does—and unpleasant odors are quickly collected by the hair, especially oily hair.

To be safe, simply use Packer's Pine Tar Shampoo regularly. This gentle, thorough-cleansing shampoo contains pure, medicinal pine tar. The delicate pine scent does its work—then disappears.

To have a clean, fresh scalp . . . soft, fragrant hair, get Packer's Pine Tar Shampoo. You'll find it at any drug, department or 10¢ store.

PACKER'S Pine Tar SHAMPOO

NOW! A SAFE WAY to quickly erase

SMOKE SMUDGE

Smokers, everyone whose teeth have surface discolorations, change today to Iodent No. 2 (made by a Dentist)—amazing, safe, gentle tooth paste with a 3-way action.

1 Easily, quickly helps dislodge, remove food accumulations.

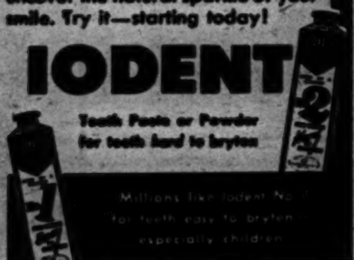
2 Its compact texture clings to the bristles to make each one a gentle smudge eraser.

3 Has longer cleaning action to polish teeth to their natural lustre and brightness.

See how quickly Iodent No. 2 helps uncover the natural sparkle of your smile. Try it—starting today!

IODENT

Tooth Paste or Powder for teeth hard to bryten



Millions like Iodent No. 1 for teeth easy to bryten especially children

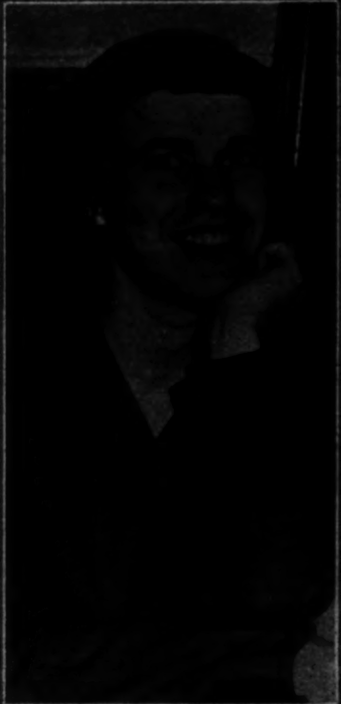
YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS: HILLSDALE COLLEGE

[illegible] AT HILLSDALE. Left to right: Dorothy Johnson of Evanston, Ill.; Pat Taylor of [illegible]; [illegible] of Detroit, Mich.; Ruth [illegible] of Evanston, Ill.; Marjorie Weidler of [illegible], Wis.

ANN BOOTH, sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma, of Evanston, Ill.

BARBARA [illegible] Pi Beta Phi, of [illegible], Mich., and [illegible], junior, Kappa Kappa [illegible], Mich.

SISTERS from Detroit, Mich. Left to right: Phoebe, Joyce, and Joan Brown. Phoebe is a freshman; Joyce and Joan, twins, are juniors. All are members of Pi Beta Phi.



[illegible]

[illegible], senior, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, of Cleveland, O., and William Ford, sophomore, Delta Tau Delta, of Hillsdale.

Tribune photos by [illegible]

JOY RICK [illegible], senior, Kappa Kappa Gamma, of Hillsdale.

A HOLLYWOOD BRIDE, Deanna Durbin, and her producer husband, Felix Jackson.

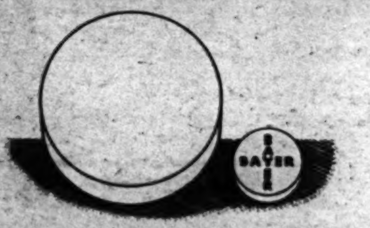
AN AMERICAN FLOATING DRY DOCK in the Pacific. [illegible]

[illegible]

2-SECOND DISINTEGRATING ACTION GIVES QUICK PAIN RELIEF!

Here's why Bayer Aspirin disintegrates so fast!

3 STEPS INSTEAD OF ONE



Although aspirin powder can be purchased ready-made from outside suppliers, every grain of aspirin that goes into a *Bayer* tablet is made in Bayer's own laboratories. And, although normal size tablets could be made from aspirin powder in its original state, the process Bayer uses requires *three* steps instead of only *one:*

1. Bayer makes its own aspirin powder, tests it, compresses it into giant tablets (like the one above) 18 times larger than normal.
2. These "giants" are reduced again to powder—which is passed through a fine screen.
3. After the "binder" is added the familiar Bayer tablets are made.

This painstaking 3-way operation gives Bayer Aspirin astonishingly fast disintegrating action—an action *so swift* Bayer Aspirin starts to work almost instantly!

Bayer Aspirin offers you swift relief because of its amazing 2-second disintegrating action. You can *see* this action by dropping a Bayer Aspirin tablet in water. This shows what happens in your stomach: Bayer Aspirin starts going to work almost immediately.

Bayer Aspirin means reliable relief, too—a fact proved by nearly half a century of successful use by millions of people. *Only Bayer Aspirin can say this!*

So when you buy, always buy by name. Never ask for "aspirin" alone. Ask for genuine *Bayer* Aspirin.

Always ask for *Genuine* **BAYER ASPIRIN**

YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES WHEN YOU SEE THIS POST WAR WONDER!

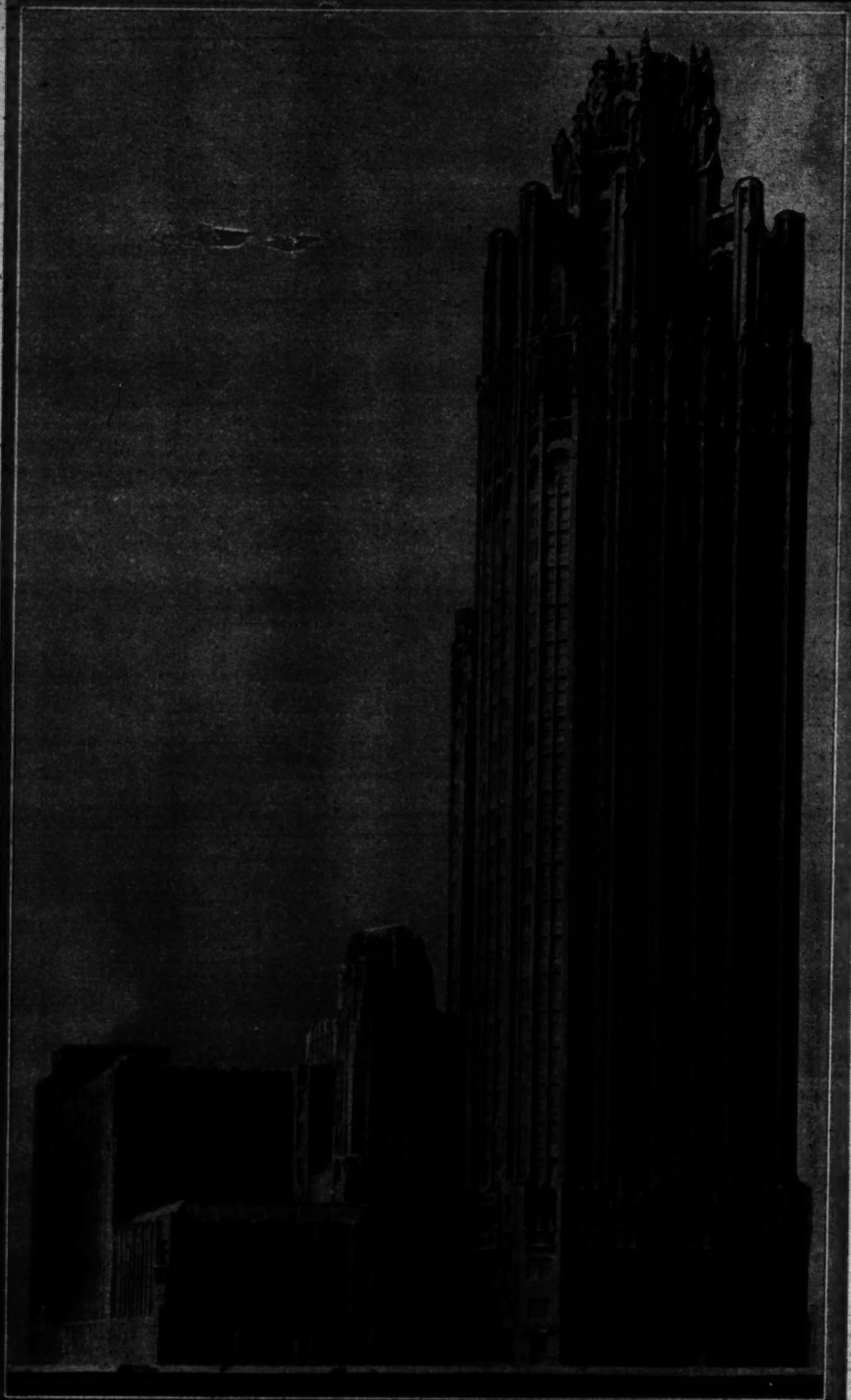
• Only Hollywood could describe the new THOR Automagic Washer—it's "colossal," "supercolossal," "ultra-sensational." Different from any before-the-war machine, the THOR Automagic is *more* than just a washer—will do *several* household jobs—offers features that will make you gasp for breath. Watch for the THOR. It's auto*magic*!

HURLEY MACHINE DIVISION
Electric Household Utilities Corporation
54th Ave. and Cermak Rd., Chicago 50, Illinois

DON'T WAIT TO GET IN LINE AT THE LAST MINUTE!

Stop in to see your Thor dealer *now* and ask to sign the THOR PRIORITY REGISTER. This puts your name on a preferred list, to be offered a Thor Automagic Washer as soon as released. You don't have to buy—you pay nothing for this privilege. If you don't know your nearest Thor dealer's name, write us.

TRIBUNE SQUARE: POST-WAR



The contemplated seven-story addition to Tribune Tower, scheduled for post-war construction, as visualized in a model. The Tower is at right; the present W-G-N studio at left; the new structure behind and to the right of the latter building. The addition will provide expanded space for press, mailing, and composing rooms; stereotyping department, which will be considerably enlarged to provide for more extensive use of color printing; editorial department, and W-G-N's radio facilities. Architects associated in preparing the plans are Harrison, Fouilhoux & Abramovitz, John M. Howells, and Leo J. Weissenborn. As the model reveals, they have evolved a design that harmonizes with and enhances the architectural beauty of the Tower and the W-G-N studio.

Photo by [illegible]

Peasant Figurines. Others to be found in this collection are Dresden and Genuine Meissen. Freedom of the Arts . . . Enjoying Beauty as we choose, is part of the independence we shall continue to cherish.

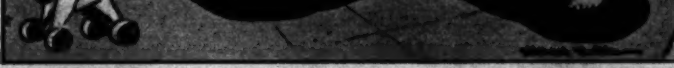
Exclusive Art Creations

Quality Since 1892

William H. Hoops & Company
Wabash and Jackson

NEW! SULFA DRUG FORMULA USED FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT!

Itching Feet, Toes—Red, Raw, Cracked, Peeling Skin on Feet or Between Toes—May Be Highly Infectious Athlete's Foot



WARNING! Danger lurks on every surface not hygienically clean. Don't let your feet or your family's feet be infected by the spores of this invisible enemy!

Even a spotlessly-kept home may not prevent invasion of highly infectious Athlete's Foot. Millions have it.

But now *you* can help prevent as well as effectively fight Athlete's Foot by making daily use of Dr. Scholl's Sulfa Solvex a "must" for yourself and your whole family.

In this remarkable new powder preparation of Dr. Scholl's, noted authority on diseases and deformities of the feet, is the miracle drug, Sulfathiazole. The Sulfa in Dr. Scholl's Sulfa Solvex helps combat dreaded *secondary* infections, frequently occurring in Athlete's Foot.

So, at the first sign of the usual symptoms of Athlete's Foot—itching, red, raw, cracked or peeling skin between the toes, or on the feet—use Dr. Scholl's Sulfa Solvex. It quickly relieves intense itching. Kills the fungi on contact. Aids rapid healing and helps guard against reinfection.

Get Dr. Scholl's Sulfa Solvex today and protect yourself and your family against Athlete's Foot. Only 50¢ at Drug, Shoe and Department Stores and by prescription in certain states requiring it. Use exactly as directed.

Dr. Scholl's SULFA SOLVEX

Also for Athlete's Foot—Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX, Liquid or Ointment, 50¢

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM HEADACHES NEURALGIC & MUSCULAR PAINS

10¢ AND 25¢

USE AS DIRECTED ON PACKAGE

Cover GIRL

The field of Fashion and Photographic modeling has opened the doors to fame and fortune to many girls qualified for the splendid opportunities.

- Good Pay.
- Pleasant Hours.
- Social Prestige.

In Chicago it's "Vera Jane" models

Mail coupon today *for our new free 20-page illustrated book, "A Fascinating Future."*

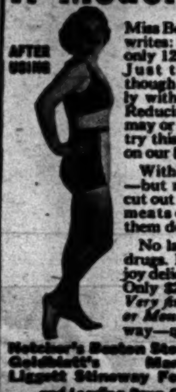
Name ....

Address ....

I am interested in the following courses: ☐Photographic Modeling, ☐Fashion Modeling, ☐Charm and Poise, ☐Figure Control, ☐Dramatics, ☐Speech and Diction.

VERA JANE STUDIO
64 E. Jackson • WAbash 2332

Fat Woman Lost 32 Lbs. *Now* Has A Model's Figure



Miss Betty Reynolds, Brooklyn, writes: "I weighed 156 lbs., now only 124 — wear size 14 again." Just think, Miss Reynolds though plump lost weight weekly with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier weight losing plan on our MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

With this plan you eat plenty—but not too much. You don't cut out meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You just cut them down.

No laxatives. No exercise. No drugs. It's simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS before meals. Only $2.25 for 30 days' supply. *Very first box must show results or Money Back.* Try the AYDS way—now. Call or phone.

Netcher's Boston Store The Fair Goldblatt's Mandel's Wieboldt's Liggett Stineway Ford Hopkins Walgreen
and Leading Drug Counters Everywhere
Clip this ad. It will remind you to get AYDS

SKOL for a flattering TAN
SKOL
PREVENTS PAINFUL SUNBURN
ALLOWS A BENEFICIAL TAN
CONTAINS NO OIL OR GREASE
...WITHOUT PAINFUL SUNBURN
• Be the envy of your friends. Use SKOL... SKOL allows you to get an attractive coat of tan without painful sunburn or going through long tedious weeks of building up a tan. Unlike most suntan preparations, SKOL antiseptic lotion disappears when rubbed on the skin, leaves no annoying sticky film.
WHY SKOL LETS YOU "GET THE SUN WITHOUT THE BURN"
SKOL contains a special, patented form of tannic acid that acts as a light filter and screens out the harmful, burning rays of the sun (those below 3130 angstrom units) and permits the beneficial, tanning rays (those above 3130 A.U.) to pass through—see chart at right. This filtering action permits you to acquire a flattering tan without dangerous, painful burning.
SKOL
Tanning rays —those above 3130 A.U.
Burning rays —those below 3130 A.U.
For burn relief, too—SKOL antiseptic relieves other types of minor burns—allows skin to heal naturally underneath. Get Skol today, at all drug and variety stores! SKOL COMPANY, INC., N.Y.C.
The 2-purpose Sun Tan Lotion
PREVENTS PAINFUL BURN
PROMOTES TAN

SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

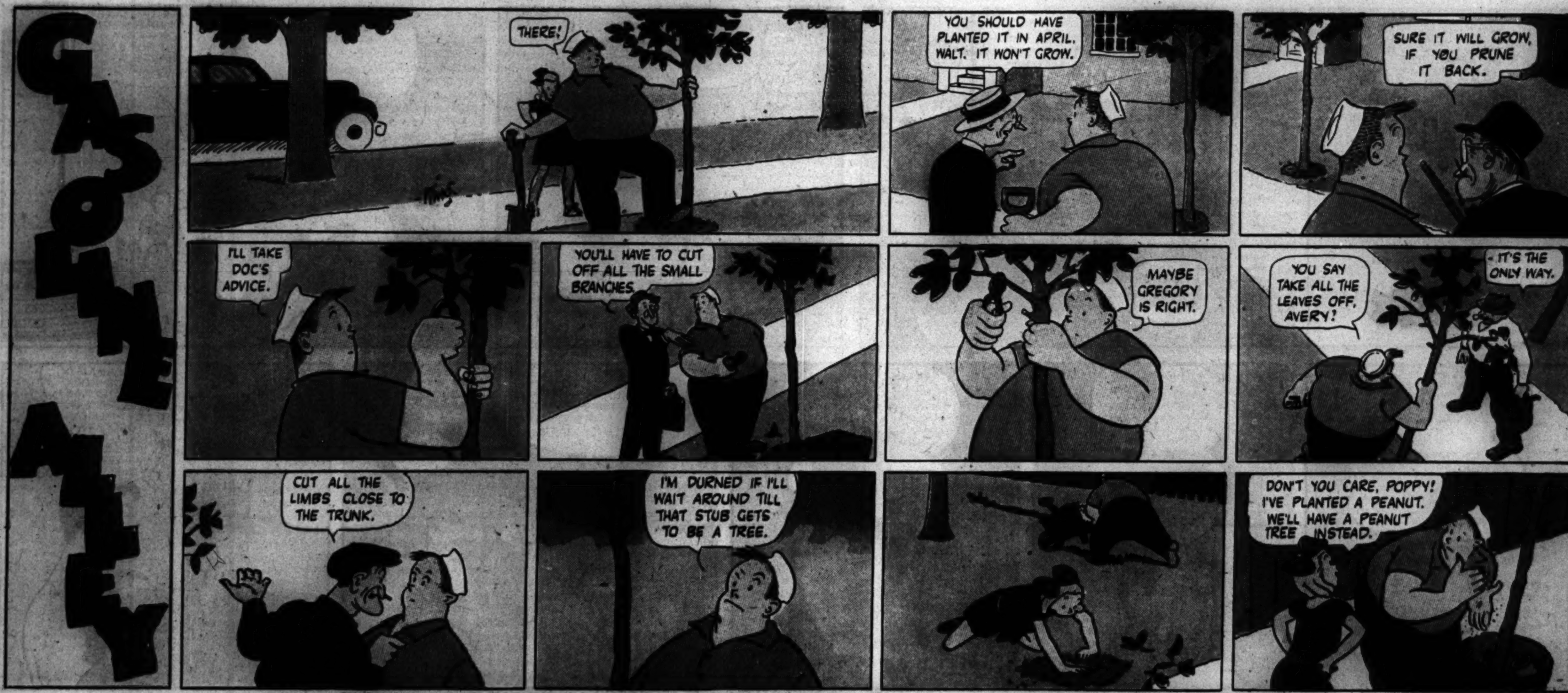
JULY 1, 1945

WASTEPAPER KEEPS THE AMMUNITION GOING TO THE FRONT

OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS NEED YOUR WASTEPAPER

Advertisement

Advertisement



SPEED VICTORY FOR THE ALLIES BY SAVING WASTEPAPER

YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

Tests show it ... Millions know it!

No matter what leading tooth powder you are using now . . . Pepsodent Tooth Powder with Irium will make your teeth *brighter!*

Pepsodent makes this unqualified promise to you, without fear of contradiction . . . because test after test proves: Pepsodent Powder with Irium makes teeth *far* brighter.

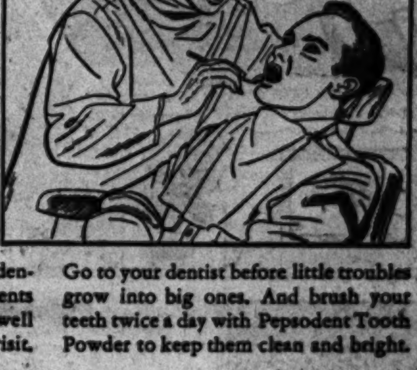
Tests by impartial laboratories . . . tests with photoelectric devices . . . tests by identical twins . . . by dental clinics, by dentists themselves . . . produced overwhelming evidence for this one unshakable fact:

Pepsodent Powder produces a lustre on teeth twice as bright as the average of all other leading brands . . . brighter than any of them—bar none!

Change to Pepsodent Powder—the only powder containing Irium, the *exclusive* cleansing ingredient. Use it twice a day . . . and see it make your teeth brighter!

You can see the difference in one week!

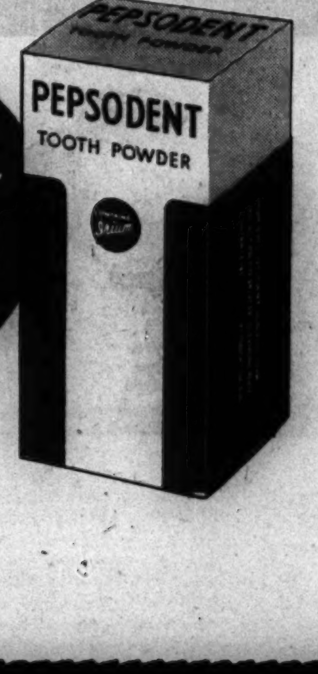
He's the world's greatest dental patient!



The U. S. soldier has 20,000 dentists hard at work keeping him dentally fit. In just two years the Army Dental Corps treated over 14,500,000 cases, put in 31,000,000 fillings, supplied nearly 1,500,000 bridges and sets of false teeth. Even at advanced bases, dentists are on duty to perform emergency dental work.

The army's insistence on good dental care proves its importance to *your* health, too! However, so many dentists are now in service, work has doubled for those at home. So be considerate of *your* dentist's time. Keep your appointments promptly. If you must cancel, do it well in advance. But don't put off your visit. Go to your dentist before little troubles grow into big ones. And brush your teeth twice a day with Pepsodent Tooth Powder to keep them clean and bright.

ONLY PEPSODENT CONTAINS IRIUM



For the safety of your smile, use Pepsodent twice a day...see your dentist twice a year.

PEPSODENT WITH IRIUM MAKES TEETH FAR BRIGHTER

TAKE A BUNDLE OF WASTEPAPER TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY

YOUR WASTEPAPER WILL HELP WIN THE WAR

WASTEPAPER FIGHTS FOR VICTORY

(ADVERTISEMENT)

INTO A TEACUP

BESIDE the lane that runs near the Teenie Weenie village is a deep gully, where the big folks who live in the neighborhood dump their trash. The Teenie Weenies keep a very close watch over this trash heap, for big folks often throw away things which are most useful to the little people. There they find bits of cellophane to repair the Teenie Weenie windows. The Cook hunts for metal bottle tops, which he can use for cooking pots and dishpans. Sometimes he finds a vanilla bottle with a few drops remaining in it, and that will flavor a great many Teenie Weenie cakes and thimbles of doughnuts. Even the dainty Lady of Fashion goes to the dump, for she sometimes finds an old silk necktie, from which she can get enough material to make tiny dresses or curtains for the Teenie Weenie windows.

One day the Dunce and Gogo found a can in which they discovered some molasses sticking to the side and bottom.

"Lawsy!" exclaimed Gogo, pulling his tiny finger out of his mouth after tasting the molasses. "This is good, sweet 'lasses. It sho' make fine pully candy."

"Let's get some," said the Dunce.

They brought a thimble and a cherry seed from the shoe house, and crawling into the can they soon dipped up enough molasses with the cherry seed to half fill the thimble. Each taking one of the handles fixed to the top of the thimble they set off for home, but they had gone only a short way when two huge bumble bees came buzzing around their heads. Now Teenie Weenies have a great respect for bumble bees' stingers and the two chaps dropped the thimble and ran for cover. Gogo dodged under a stick to safety, while the Dunce ran up onto a piece of brick and dived head first into an old teacup of dirty water. Gogo was quite safe under cover of the stick, but every time the Dunce popped his head out of the water for a breath of air one of the bees would dive toward him. However, it was the molasses the bees wanted, and presently they began eating at the overturned thimble, which gave the two Teenie Weenies a chance to slip away unharmed.

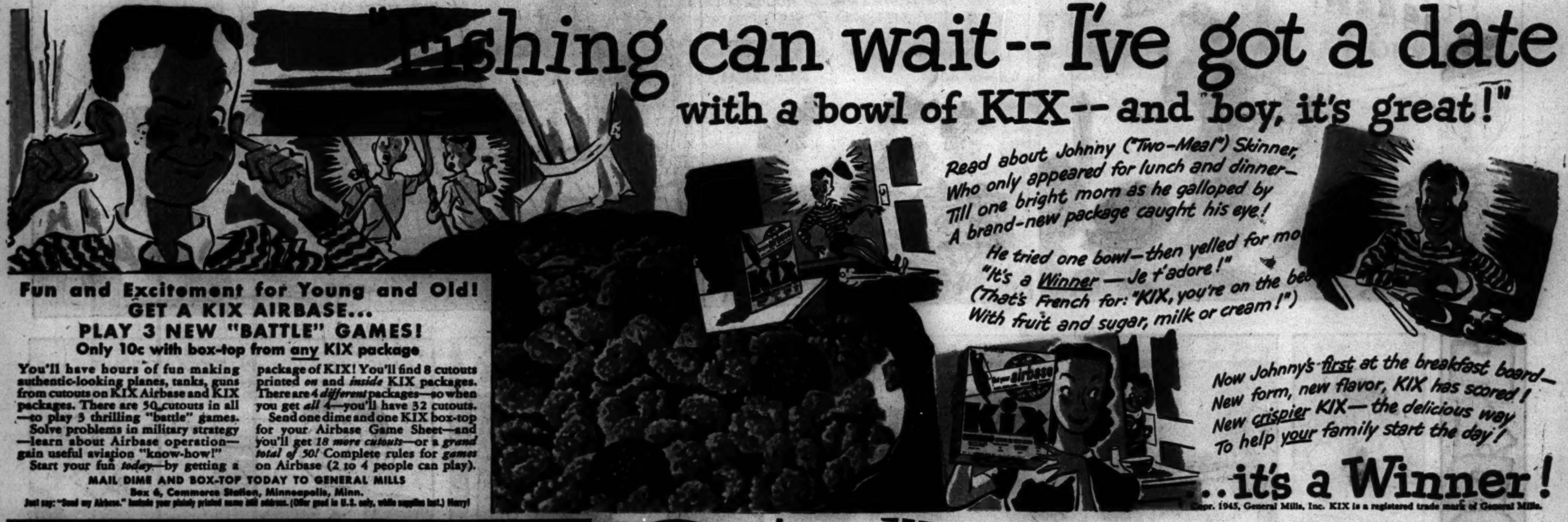
"Shucks!" growled the dripping Dunce as the two little men made their way home. "I hate to lose that good molasses."

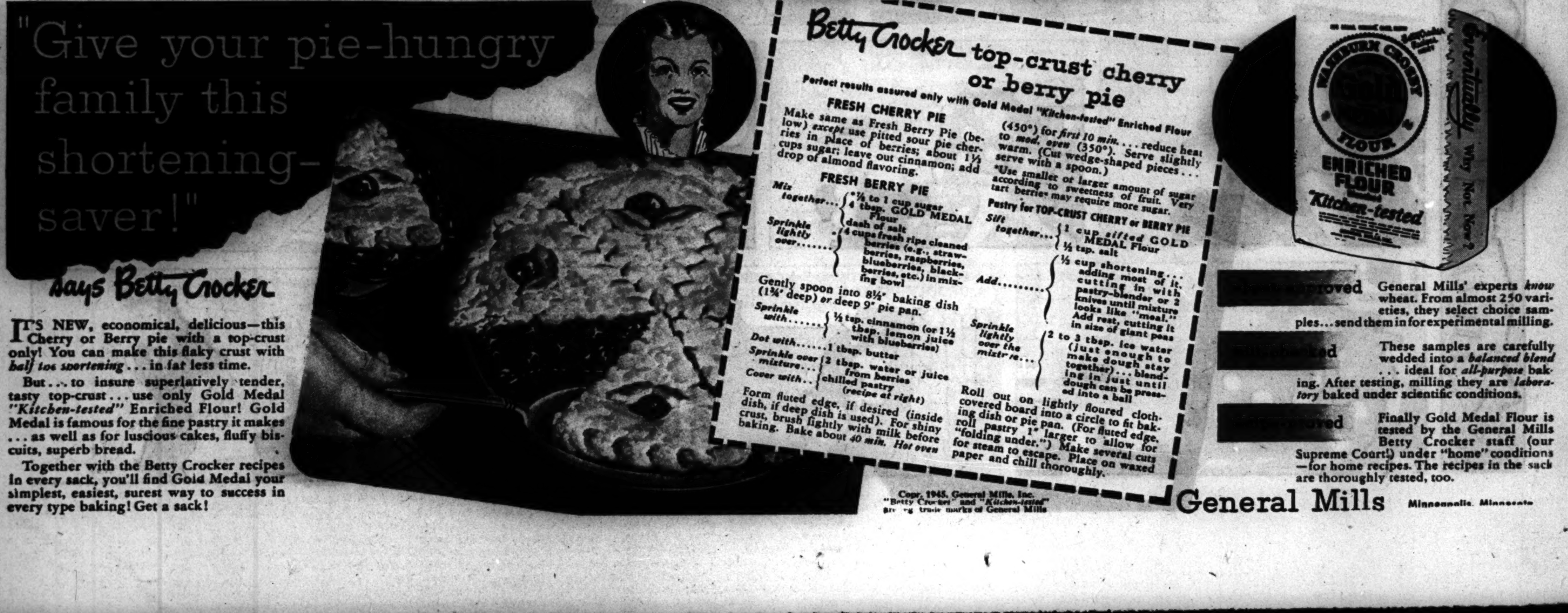
"Sho'," grinned Gogo, "dat's what de bees thought, too."

PUT YOUR SCHOOL'S WASTEPAPER DRIVE OVER THE TOP

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

AN ADVERTISEMENT OF GENERAL MILLS, INC.





Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

N

JULY 1, 1945

PLANE IS HIT! A PILOT TELLS HOW IT FEELS

There's Happy End to Adventure

Cautioning his wife, Dorothy, 1352 Glenlake av., to "grab her hat and hang on" while she read his recent letter, Lt. James K. Lowder, Mustang pilot with the 5th air force in the Philippines, wrote:

Lt. Lowder

"Yesterday your good, old husband got shot down."

The 348th fighter group, of which Lowder is a member, had bombed a Japanese emplacement and made the usual strafing pass, when for some unexplained reason, the flight leader decided to make another. Lowder was flying fourth position. The first three planes, flying at tree top level, passed over the objective safely. Then it was Jimmy's turn.

Bobs Like a Cork

"As I went over the target I saw a flash to the right," he wrote. "Then came a big explosion in front of my engine. My plane snapped around like a piece of cork on a rough sea. It battered me around the cockpit and banged my head against the canopy."

Tho slightly groggy from the blow, Lowder stated his immediate concern was over his flying 50 feet above ground on his back with a smoking engine which was losing power rapidly. He had been flying at 400 miles an hour, so he succeeded in rolling the plane over and pulling it up.

Activated by one thought—to get as far from the Jap lines as possible before bailing out — Lowder managed to reach 4,500 feet. by that time coolant had sprayed all over the plane windshield. [Coolant, like its water counterpart in an auto, keeps the engine cool. The chief difference is that it takes approximately five minutes to drain when a line is hit and then the airplane motor explodes.]

Motor Dies; Plane Drops

When the plane would not climb any higher, Lowder discovered his engine was barely turning over. To keep flying speed he had to hold his plane's nose down while he steadily lost altitude.

Keeping his eye on the coolant gauge, Lowder recounts, he began talking to himself: "'Jimmy,' I said, 'you're going to ride this thing to 3,000 feet, then out you go.'" He unbuckled his safety belt and opened the canopy for his final dive. As soon as he got from behind his smeary windshield he saw an old dirt landing strip ahead. The Yanks recently had chased the Nips off it, but had not yet used it because there were still enemy hiding in the near-by caves.

The pilot wrote on:

"I said, 'Lowder, you're a fool, but you're going to try to make that strip.' So I climbed back in. At that moment the coolant cap popped off, leaving me but two or three minutes more of safety."

Sights Landing Strip

With the landing strip two miles ahead, Lowder, his plane's airspeed so slow he dared not make a turn and the engine dead, still held the ship on its course. Hanging out the cockpit he judged the proper time to dump wheels and full flaps. Overshooting the runway, he managed to stop the plane before it reached the end.

"Then did I get out of there and run," Lowder wrote. When no Japs appeared Jimmy returned to his plane. It had been hit by a 40 mm. shell from an anti-aircraft gun, which in exploding had knocked off a major part of the prop.

One piece of flak had knocked the spinner full of holes; another had made a hole in the engine big enough for Lowder to stick his head in, and that hole was less than three feet from where Jimmy had been sitting.

Rescue Finally Comes

Lowder was rescued and returned to his home base by engineers servicing the strip.

A war department release telling of the month's accomplishments of the 348th fighter group, which flew as many as 200 sorties a day, stated: "They struck at every conceivable target, caves, warehouses, barges, shipping, everything that was Jap. They shot down 231 Nip planes with the loss of but a single plane. The pilot was rescued.

"That pilot was Jimmy Lowder."

SAFETY AWARD TO GO TO ABBOTT LABORATORIES

A United States department of labor safety achievement citation will be presented to production supervisors and department heads of Abbott laboratories at a dinner tomorrow night in North Chicago.

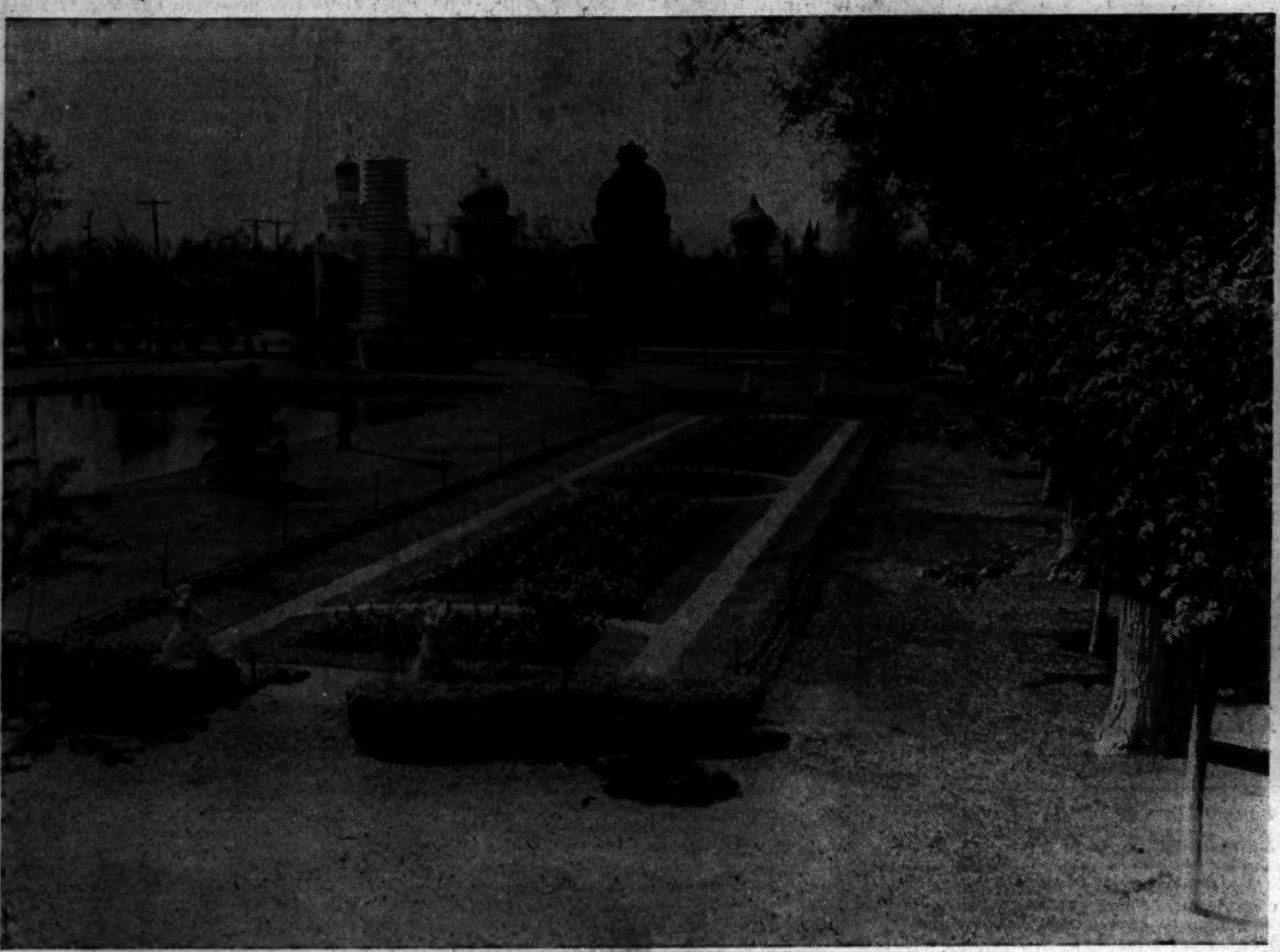
James S. White, department representative, will present the citation to Hugh D. Robinson, plant superintendent. Members of the Abbott Supervisors' club will be hosts.

E. J. Henry, club president, will present a scroll to S. DeWitt Clough, company president. Paul Herrens, personnel manager, will speak.

Promote Roderick Clayton to 1st Lieutenant on Guam

Roderick K. Clayton, son of Maj. and Mrs. John R. Clayton, 25 E. Delaware pl., has been promoted to first lieutenant with the 21st bomber command on Guam. The pilot's wife, Betty, also resides at the E. Delaware pl. address.

Where Is the Man, of Any Age, Who Doesn't Envy the Boy on the Merry-Go-Round?

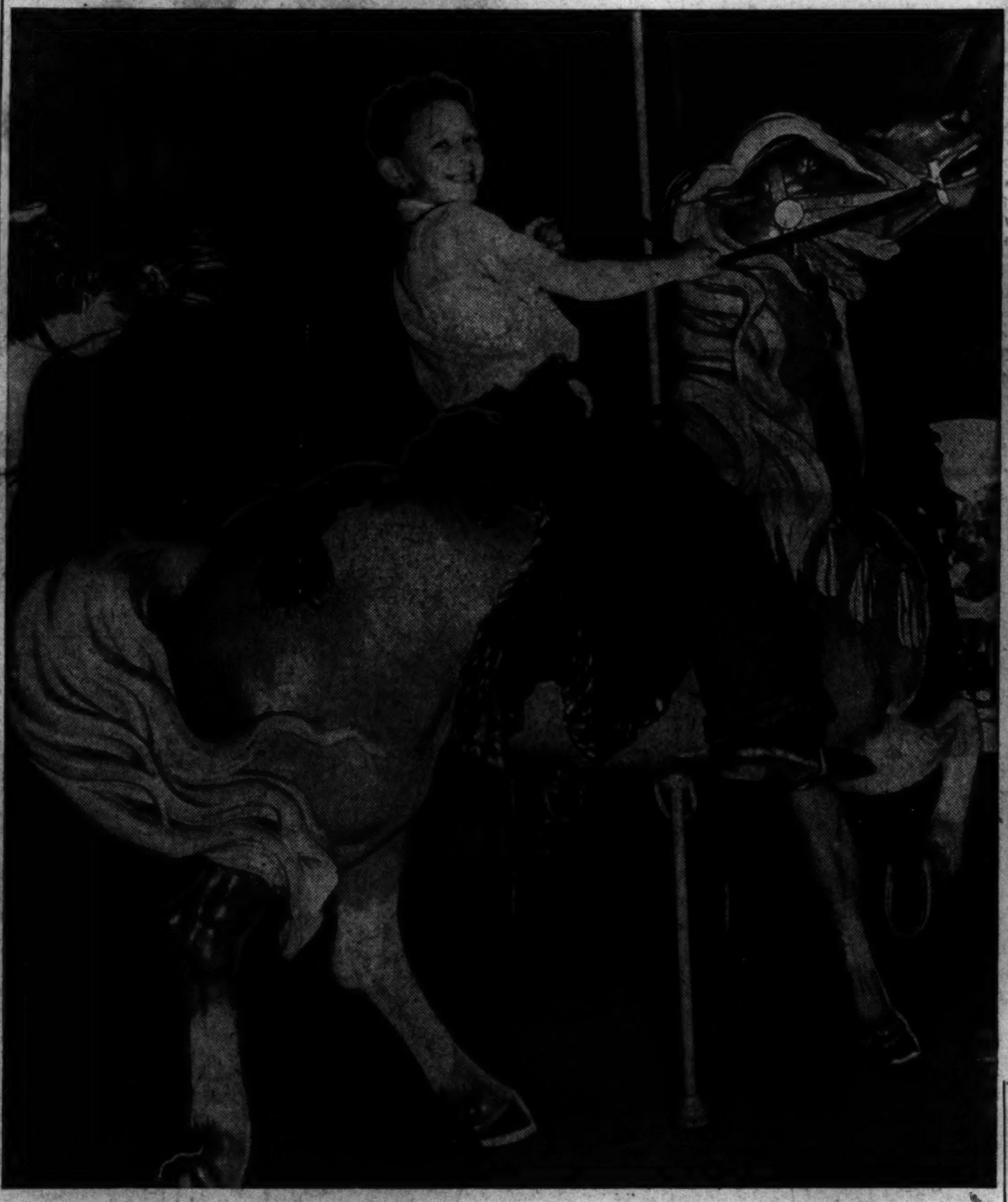


Laced in by the winding, gay thorofares of Riverview park is this serene garden spot. First plantings where made in 1905 by Mrs. William Schmidt, mother of George Schmidt, present controler and director. She sought to beautify the swamp area of the early park by planting May flowers. Each year these lillies of the valley bloom in great profusion. In the background is the enchanted castle of Aladdin.

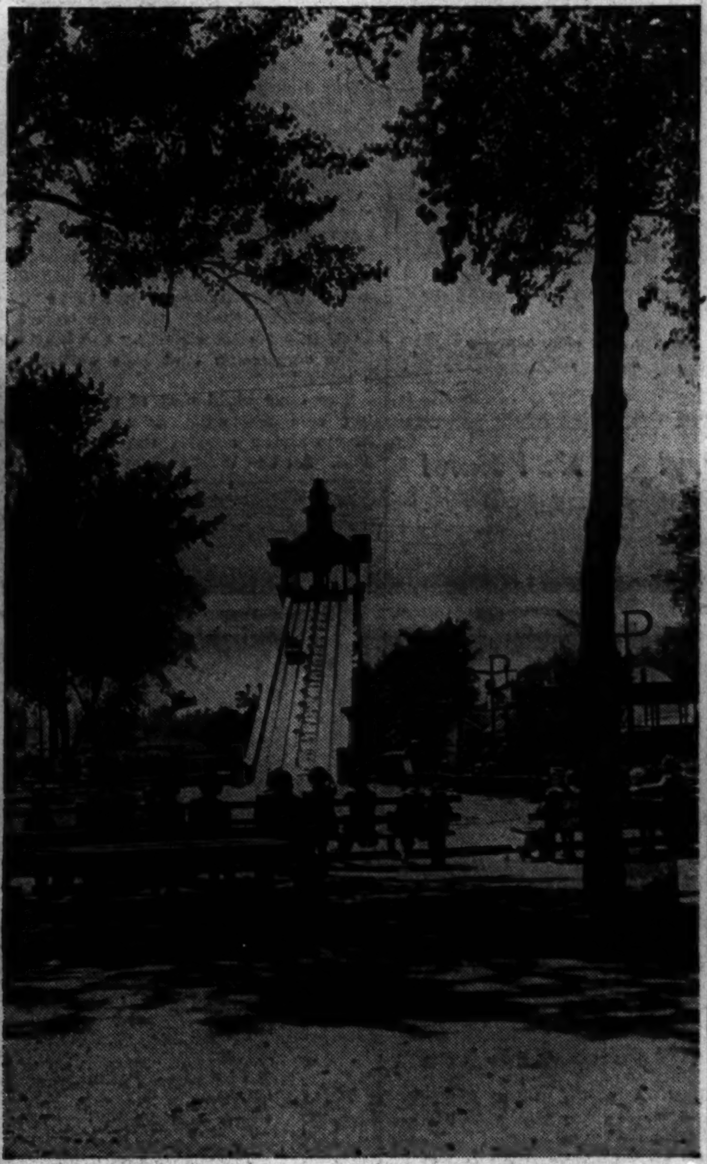
(Story on page 5)

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter]

So long as there are children in the world, George Schmidt means to continue in the amusement business. "The biggest kid of them all," he persuaded his father to start the park in 1904 after he purchased 22 of the present 71 acres from the old German Sharpshooters club. The range was "at the end of the world" so far as Chicagoans of the early century were concerned, but now is the central area of the north side.



Haunted by the beauty of carrousels at St. Pauli, Hanover, Germany, Schmidt in 1906 commissioned craftsmen from the Swiss-Italian border, then working in Pennsylvania, to build a merry-go-round for the park. The ride, which cost $18,000, was delivered two years later. Each horse, like those of the carrousels of St. Pauli, was hand carved by descendants of artisans who plied their art 200 years before Christ. Riding the high stepping steed is John Jeffers, 834 George st.



Proof that people's taste in amusement devices does not change is the Chutes, oldest ride standing in the park. Last Memorial day all rider records were shattered.

EVANSTON 4TH WILL INCLUDE PARADE AGAIN

Floats to Be Wagons, Buggies, Bicycles

Gas rationing eliminated a parade from Evanston's annual July 4 celebration last year, but the traditional event will return Wednesday as ingenious participants use wagons, buggies, and bicycles for floats instead of trucks and automobiles.

"A Fourth celebration just isn't without a parade," declared F. Girard Schoettler, manager in charge for the North Evanston Fourth of July association, which sponsors the event. "Demand was so great we had to arrange one."

Adults to Ride Tandems

Nine hundred children will take part, and adults in costume will ride tandem bicycles and high wheelers in a gay '90s division. Three bands will supply music. In the circus section youngsters will don clown suits and carry household pets in cages. Twelve playground groups will stage a united nations exhibit, and individual and unit trophies will be awarded.

Groups will assemble at 1 p. m. at Bennett av. and Central st., and will march at 1:30 p. m., moving east to Ashland av., then north to the Northwestern university sports field, Ashland av. and Isabella st., where final sports events will begin at 2 p. m. The parade committee includes John R. Snyder, chairman, Francis Woolard, Warran Keller, Ernest Wear, Warren S. Yates, and Earl Boston.

Expect 25,000 at Show.

More than 25,000 persons are expected to take part in the celebration, which will open with a dance Tuesday night on Ackerman park tennis courts, with music by a 10 piece orchestra and movie shorts shown at intermission. It will close with a twilight circus and fireworks display Wednesday night in Dyche stadium.

Sports contests will begin at 9 a. m. Wednesday, on Willard and Lincolnwood school playgrounds. Eight and 9 year old youngsters will compete in 35 yard races and a 10 pin Derby. Dashes for all age groups, potato and sack races, pie eating contests, and egg tosses are other scheduled events.

Also at 9 a. m. will begin elimination play for the following tennis championships: Men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, and boys' and girls' singles and doubles. Finals for all competition will be held in the afternoon. Evanston All-Stars will play Oak Park Merchants in a softball game at 3 p. m. on the baseball field.

Plan Mighty Fireworks Show

There will be a series of aerial bombs during the day, the first of which will start the parade. For the first time in more than 10 years, an outside firm will assist in the giant fireworks display.

Consisting of 25 set pieces and 550 multiple burst bombs, rockets, and daylight fireworks, the show will be as elaborate as in peace time by using fireworks made of black gunpowder, a surplus by-product of powder used in munitions factories.

2 North Shore Men Get Temple Medical Degrees

Two North shore men received doctor of medicine degrees at the June commencement of Temple University school of medicine, Philadelphia, Pa. They are Schuyler M. Bissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Bissell, Wilmette, who will begin his internship this month at Presbyterian hospital, 1753 Congress st., and George S. Watson, Winnetka, who will remain at Temple university hospital for his internship.

GROUP THEATER WILL GIVE 'RICH MAN, POOR MAN'

Adventures of guests in a Connecticut resort hotel are portrayed by members of the Chicago Group theater, Inc., 640 N. State st., in a comedy, "Rich Man, Poor Man," to be presented at 8:30 p. m. today and Friday thru next Sunday nights. Dorothee Bates will direct the play. North siders in the cast are Kay Williams, 711 Rush st.; Theodore V. Kundrat, 201 E. Ontario st.; Emily Berdel, 1926 N. Clark st., and Arthur Bushnell, 51 E. Bellevue pl.; Pauline Yavor, 2700 Lakeview av.; Meta Meyer, 853 Buena av.; Irene Swain, 531 Deming pl.; Tomi Berry, 622 Buckingham pl., and Jay C. Everitt, Morton Grove.

HIGHLAND PARK LEGION TO HOLD 3 DAY FOURTH

Highland Park American Legion post will sponsor its Fourth of July carnival tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Sunset park. Entertainment will consist of rides, games, and contests.

Proceeds will go into a fund for a Legion veterans' memorial building. De Witt Manasse is post commander.

A carnival committee includes Miller Schreiner, George Abernathy, James Thomson, Edward Benson, Les McCaffrey, Ray Hayes, and Harry Eichler.

SALLY BROSMAN ENDS CAREER AT SENN HIGH WITH MANY AN HONOR

Sally Brosman, 1336 Elmdale av., is a winner. Her record of awards won during her recently completed senior year at Senn High school proves it.

Sally Brosman

Recipient of a scholarship at the music school of Northwestern university, Sally received the Senn mixed chorus and orchestral trophies for three consecutive years of outstanding service; the band medal for her work as flutist; the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award, and the American Legion medal for service in the Senn girls' military corps, in which she holds a second lieutenancy.

Sally recently appeared as honor student on the Citizens of Tomorrow broadcast over W-G-N. Her mother, Mrs. L. J. Brosman, resides at the Elmdale address.

Knights Templar

Charles Groeling has been named commander of the Evanston commandery of Knights Templar.

6 NORTH SIDERS TO GET DEGREES AT MARQUETTE

At commencement exercises of Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis., today, six north side candidates will receive degrees.

Margaret M. Breit, 5724 N. Sacramento av., will receive a master of science degree; Henry K. Suzuki, 5130 Sheridan rd., bachelor of science; Rita R. Ryan, 7529 N. Claremont av., bachelor of philosophy; Donald Fries, 1400 Lake Shore dr., bachelor of mechanical engineering; John K. Kehl, 2137 W. Arthur av., bachelor of electrical engineering, and Thomas J. Marland, 615 Addison st., doctor of medicine.

Fries and Kehl, members of the Marquette naval R. O. T. C. unit, will be commissioned ensigns during the ceremonies.

PICK EVANSTON LEGION POST'S NEW OFFICERS

D. R. Donlen of 2613 Lincolnwood dr., Evanston, has been elected commander of the Evanston American Legion post to succeed M. Joseph Jans. Other officers include Emil M. Gensch, senior vice commander; Roderic V. Finney, junior vice commander; Fred K. Strom, finance officer, and Joseph L. Rose, Andrew Hansen, and Redick Jenkins, directors. They will be installed Sept. 13.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Maj. Robert Wieland, Wilmette, has been awarded the bronze star for meritorious service during the Italian campaign. He entered service in March, 1941, as a member of the 33d division, and is now with the 85th field artillery in Italy.

Maj. Wieland

Corp. Bernard Mertes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mertes, 1632 Orchard st., is at the redistribution center, Camp Butner, N. C. An ammunition worker and radar operator, he spent 22 months in the Asiatic-Pacific theater.

William Sabetay, 920 Wilson av., has been promoted to first lieutenant with a medical combat unit in Italy. The son of Mrs. Sophia Sabetay, 808 Junior terr., he served in World War I. in which he won the croix de guerre. The war department accepted his enlistment, altho he was over age, for the present war. He has been awarded the Purple Heart and cluster for wounds received in the North African campaign.

Lt. Clement Boehler, 2807 Harrison st., Evanston, is at the naval dispensary, Cleveland, O., where he handles obstetrical cases for navy dependents. He formerly was a staff member of Mercy, St. Vincent's, and Lewis Memorial hospital. He also is a member of the American board of obstetrics and gynecology.

Lt. Boehler

Lt. William T. Morgan Jr., Wilmette, is on patrol craft duty in the South Pacific. A graduate of Northwestern university law school, he entered the naval service in 1942 and went overseas last March.

Lt. Morgan

After completing a 30 day leave while en route from the Atlantic to Pacific theater, Tech. Sgt. Rubert Bartlett, 1335½ Touhy av., will resume his duties as aerial engineer with the 15th air force. He has served overseas since last September.

Ensign Samuel T. Brown Jr., 1459 Asbury av., Evanston, recently received his commission and bachelor of science degree at the Coast Guard academy, New London, Conn. Ensign Brown won assignment to the academy in 1942. He is a graduate of Evanston Township High school and Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

Samuel Brown

Capt. Richard P. Belden, Skokie, is being released from service under the army point system. He was one of the pioneer pilots to fly over the hump with supplies for the Chinese fighting forces. He is a veteran of 127 combat missions.

Lt. Kenneth W. Robinson, Waukegan, has returned from a tour of duty with a search plane squadron in the Caribbean. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

PLAYFUL PANDA AT BROOKFIELD ZOO STILL TOPS

A Vacation Brought 'to Your Door'

[The third of a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home due to war time travel restrictions.]

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 2)

The panda and the polar bears, along with the 624 mammals, the 980 birds, and the 500 reptiles at the Brookfield zoo, have traveled many miles so that Chicagoans may see them without having to travel.

Tho not so interesting to watch as when a playful cub, the panda is still the zoo's top attraction. The polar bears defy age and continue to enjoy having company. In exchange for tossed popcorn, they are willing to pose and dive with all the zest of youth.

The bears are exhibitionists. You can't be intent on their antics and think of yourself, too. The result is relaxation.

Chicagoans need not risk the dangers of the deserts and the jungles for a view of the world's wild animals. The zoo is at their door, and, safely and in comfort, they may draw close to the lairs, rock pits, dens, paddocks, and pools.

"We All Are Interested"

Explaining the popularity of the zoo, Director Edward Bean sums it up in a sentence, "We can't all be travelers, and all of us are interested in animals."

It is suggested in the guide books that visitors entering the park at the south gate start with the small mammal house and proceed to the barless cages of the bears and the lions. Those entering the north gate may start with the kangaroos and visit the elephants, the rhinoceroses, the tapirs, the antelopes, the zebras, the giraffes, the panda, the sea mammals, the birds, the reptiles, and the monkeys.

It is estimated that a complete journey past all the exhibits would require a walk of four miles, but a vacation day in the out-of-doors at the zoo may be restful thruout.

May Hire Wheel Chairs

Wheel chairs for adults and carriages for children may be engaged at either gate. There are benches and drinking fountains. Sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream, and popcorn and peanuts may be obtained at refreshment stands. There is a new refectory at the terminus of the east mall near the lion house. More than a thousand persons may be served on sun terraces under the loggias or in the air conditioned restaurant. Several spots have been improved for picnicking.

Simple play devices have been provided for children in a reserved area near the giraffe and antelope houses. Here are lambs, a pony, rabbits, and doves.

Guards uniformed in tropical hats and yellow-striped blue trousers are ever ready to aid visitors, and there are few "don't" signs. Visitors may feed the animals, take photographs if they have film, smoke where they please. No one has ever been arrested at the zoo.

Norway Maples Dot Mall

Not many years ago, the site of the zoo was farm land, except for a wooded area along Salt creek. To supplement the numerous old oaks and other native trees, Norway maples have been introduced along the malls. Zoo visitors experience no fenced-in feeling. Tens of thousands of visitors may move with freedom about the broad acres. There is the high sky for a roof.

The Brookfield zoo is notable for its big animals—the pachyderms, amiable elephants from India and Africa, the rhinoceroses, the hippopotamuses, and the Central and South American tapirs.

Among the babies born in captivity and with no other background than Chicago is Memo, the fifth hippopotamus born at the Brookfield zoo since 1935. The baby bear may weigh only 15 pounds at birth, but some day will become a 1,600 pounder.

Supplies Other Zoos

No animals have been brought to the zoo since the war began, but more than $50,000 worth of animals raised at Brookfield have been sold to other zoos.

Suppose we move slowly with the family, church, or school group that has entered the south gate. They have caught a first glimpse of the buildings whose architecture is in Italian farm style of the 15th century.

In the small mammal house, we find the smaller cats and doglike animals, the rodents, and the marsupials. Emerging, we come upon the barless cages for the lions and bears. Indulge in a shudder if you wish for here are wild beasts but a few feet away. But don't worry: Intervening moats prevents the animals' escape.

No Stomach Trouble Here!

Bears out of the story books meander laboriously from their dens to greet you. The grizzly, the polar, the black, the spectacled, the Asiatic, and the Kodiak bears. Toss them some of your peanuts if you choose. Don't worry about their digestion. Animals at the Brookfield zoo never have been known to eat injudiciously. One Sunday, 1,800 pounds of peanuts were sold along the polar bear walk, but no stomach medicine was required next day.

You can decide for yourself which is the king of beasts, the lion or the tiger. Let them yawn and show their sharp teeth. They are harmless beyond the rockwork enclosure of their grottoes.

Visitors from the north gate have

[Continued on page 2]

Just Arrived!

cool summer prints

$9.95

- *Printed Spuns*
- *Bemberg Prints*
- *Seersuckers*
- *Printed Jerseys*

"Pretty as a picture" new arrivals for a keep-cool Summer . . . in captivating one and 2-piece styles that look much, much more expensive than only $9.95. You'll love the grand selection of flattering shades. Sizes for all: Juniors, 9-17; Misses, 10-20; Women, 38-44.

Peter Pan STYLE SHOP

Other Dresses $10.95 to $29.95

4760 BROADWAY
Corner Lawrence

Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

DEATH CIRCLES WAC IN HAVOC OF BUZZ BOMB

'Our Room Was Lucky,' She Writes Parents

Graphic details of life in the WAC before and after D-day are given in a letter dated May 15, Paris, France, from Sgt. Jean I. Castles to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archer J. Castles, 1017 Colfax st., Evanston. With an easing of censorship since V-E-day, Sgt. Castles was able to discuss her trip overseas in April, 1944, and London under buzz bomb attacks.

Jean Castles

In telling of her narrowest escape, which occurred July 3, 1944, when a bomb made shambles of the building back of her billet, Sgt. Castles declared: "Unless you have been on the scene of an incident, you can have no conception of it. It is like living a play, where you see all that happens, feel it, and are a part of it, yet you are in a dream."

Heard Swish of Bomb

The bomb struck at 7:40 a. m. as they were preparing for breakfast. "All we heard was what we thought was a motorcycle swishing by," the sergeant said. "Then hell broke loose. That is the only way it can be put. The building not only rocked; it did ground loops. Dot [her roommate] dashed from the window over to me, and as the concussion had knocked me against the closed door, I picked myself up and we began jamming each other under the bed, thinking the ceiling would collapse. Plaster fell and the floor boards came up, one at a time, but our room was lucky."

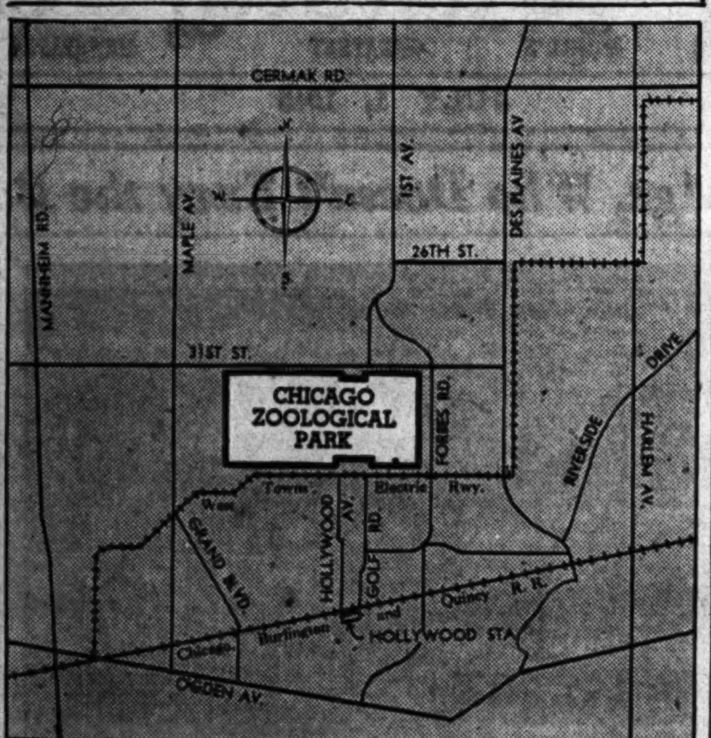
Hundreds of men were buried in the rubble of the building behind their quarters, she said, and some were just crawling out. "We collected all the blankets we could find to cover bodies and parts of bodies. Alone I carried a big tub of water I wouldn't be able to lift under normal circumstances.

Roll Call Tells Story

"I have never seen so much blood in my life—and disconnected arms and legs. It may be hard to believe, but it is possible to see all that and not get sick. You don't have time; that's all. Three of us still have nightmares. Across the street, farther from the hit than we were, 20 civilians were killed by the blast—the concussion that kills without a trace."

The most vivid part of the morning was roll call for all detachments living around the area, she said. All the WACs were alive, but many men's companies were decimated. Name after name would be called without answer.

How to Get to the Brookfield Zoo



Map locates Chicago Zoological park, giving various methods of transportation to famous zoo.

The Chicago Zoölogical park is situated approximately 14 miles south and west of the loop between 31st st. on the north and 34th st. on the south, between the Des Plaines river and Salt creek near Riverside and Brookfield.

Take a street car to 4700 W. 22d st. and transfer to the West Towns street car lines [La Grange car] to the south entrance of the park.

Take Douglas Park elevated to the end of the line [Oak Park av.]. Walk one-half block south to west-bound La Grange street car to south entrance of the park.

There are frequent departures on the Burlington railroad at special low round trip rates from the Union station to Hollywood, near south gate.

Every Day at 10 A. M. Brookfield Zoo Open

The Chicago Zoological park, commonly known as the Brookfield zoo, is open every day. Visiting hours during July, August, and September are from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the grounds and from 10 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. for the buildings.

Admission is free on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday and on legal holidays. On other days 25 cents plus tax is collected from each person 15 years of age or over. Children accompanied by adults, and teachers with pupils always are admitted free. On pay days all persons 12 or over, even if admitted free, are required to pay the 5 cents federal tax, except those in military uniform who are always admitted free and from whom no tax is collected.

PLAYFUL PANDA AT BROOKFIELD ZOO STILL TOPS

[Continued from first page]

joined you now. With them you see more kangaroos than are to be found in any zoo in Australia. Huge elephants move ponderously about as they manipulate their marvelous trunks. You will appreciate the phrase "as thick-skinned as a rhinoceros" and the alleged remark of the farmer on seeing his first giraffe, "There ain't no such animal." And here the zebras, the gazelle, the camel, the yak, and the bison—as well as the antelope—play.

15 Million Visitors Since '34

Vacationists can profit by a study of the birds, for we are told by the guide book that "they are probably not bothered with any troubles aside from existence day by day." Apparently adjusted to their new environment are the venomous cobra, the alligators, and other reptiles and amphibians.

The monkeys are the master entertainers. The Brookfield zoo has recognized the universal interest in the primates. Most of 30 species are represented by several individuals of different ages and often by family groups. They are comedians who never disappoint.

Turnstiles at the Bookfield zoo have clicked more than 15 million times since the zoo was opened in 1934. Many of the visitors from all parts of the country as well as Chicago are repeaters, but it is not uncommon for persons on leaving the park to remark:

"I've lived in Chicago all my life but I didn't know there was a place like this!"

Highland Park Mothers Club Elects New Officers

New president of Highland Park Y. W. C. A. Mothers club is Mrs. Raymond Seiffert. Other recently elected officers are Mrs. Antone Frauenhoffer and Mrs. Henry Hannig, vice presidents; Mrs. Henry Pierce, treasurer, and Mrs. William Rohr and Mrs. Walter Smith, secretaries.

Winnetka Town Engineer Gets Army Assignment

Robert L. Anderson, Winnetka village engineer and superintendent of public works, is on temporary assignment as consultant to a corps of army engineers in the division of repairs and utilities. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. A village employe for 16 years, Anderson has been in charge of public works since 1935. He was named village engineer last year.

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Golden Brown. Kept hot between two buttered toasted halves of delicious French Bread. Ready to serve, Disjointed into ten (10) pieces, **$1.65**

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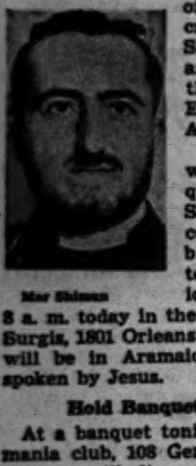
ASSYRIANS MARK ANNIVERSARY OF LEADER TODAY

Church Service, Dinner Will Be Held

Assyrians around the world today will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the consecration of Mar Shimun XXIII, as patriarch of the Church of the East and of the Assyrians.


Mar Shimun

The patriarch, who has headquarters at 6346 Sheridan rd., will celebrate Curbana, Aramaic term for pontifical high mass, at 8 a. m. today in the Church of Mar Surgis, 1801 Orleans st. The service will be in Aramaic, the language spoken by Jesus.

Hold Banquet Tonight

At a banquet tonight in the Germania club, 108 Germania pl., Mar Shimun will discuss Assyria's part in the San Francisco conference, from which he recently returned. Master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Manno Oshana, pastor of the Church of Mar Shimun Bar Sabaye, Flint, Mich.

Other speakers and guests will be Prof. J. A .Wilson, director of the oriental institute at the University of Chicago; R. A. Bowman, professor of Aramaic in the university; the Rev. William B. Stoskopf, pastor of the Church of the Ascension; the Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot, Ignatius Stoll, Marx Oberndorfer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Hunt.

List Committee Members

Members of the anniversary committee are Joel Pera, chairman; the Rev. David Sargis, E. D. Hormis, and Miss Mary Miroo. Mar Shimun, who is the national as well as religious leader of his people, was chosen patriarch as a boy of 13, the 23d in his family to hold the title and the 119th in line of succession from St. Thomas the Apostle, who founded the church in the time of Christ.

Membership numbers approximately a million now, tho at one time this Catholic church included 60 to 80 million adherents, especially in India, South China, and Russia.

Y to Entertain Children While Mothers Exercise

While their mothers are swimming or doing calisthenics in Tuesday and Thursday morning gym classes at Lincoln Belmont Y. M. C. A., children will be entertained in the Log Cabin room. Provisions have been made for a program of supervised play and story hour by Carole Hass, woman's activities director.

6 Executives of Area Finish U. of C. Course

Six north siders were among the 27 Chicago business executives recently graduated in the first class of the executive instruction program at the University of Chicago.

Exercises were held in Mandel hall with President Hutchins awarding certificates. Each candidate had completed two years of night study in an unprecedented evening program dealing with administration, expediting, and the mechanics of business equipment.

Executives and their business affiliations are: Harold D. Wakefield of 1640 Sheridan rd., Evanston, market analyst for Wilson & Co.; Eugene P. Berg of 902 Oakton st., Evanston, industrial engineer for Link Belt Co.; Everette B. Harris of 1402½ Central st., Evanston, regional wage analyst for the United States department of labor.

Edmund J. Heimer of Highland Park, vice president and general manager of Barrett-Cravens Co.; Charles C. Holloway of Winnetka, merchandise supervisor of furniture division for Marshall Field & Co., and Ferdinand J. Petraitis of 1031 North Shore dr., supervisor of procedures in division of placement and unemployment compensation, United States government.

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Enisgn and Bride Cut Cake

ENSIGN AND MRS. STEVEN HERNDON

[Walker Photo]

Culminating a romance which began when they were students at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Grace E. Jaynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Jaynes, 7053 N. Ashland av., was married recently to Ensign A. Steven Herndon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven H. Herndon of Norwood, Colo. The ceremony was solemnized at Howes Memorial chapel, Northwestern university. Ensign Howes is assigned to the battleship, Columbia, in the South Pacific.

EDUCATORS OPEN CONFERENCE AT N. U. THURSDAY

Several Hundred to Hear 38 Speakers

Improved educational measures will be reviewed by several hundred educators during the annual conference for school administrators opening at Northwestern university Thursday and continuing thru Saturday.

The three day meeting, which will be open to the public, is sponsored by the university's school of education. Dr. Eugene S. Lawler will be chairman. Altogether 38 speakers will give addresses or participate in forums and round table discussions.

Due to war time traveling restrictions, the conference, which usually attracts teachers from thruout the middle west, has been planned to accommodate only educators from the near-by area.

Will Show New Textbooks

The program will open with an exhibit of the latest textbooks and instructional materials at 9 a. m. Thursday in the student lounge in Scott hall in Evanston and will close with a clinic on visual education at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in Cahn auditorium in Scott hall.

Points of major interest will be forums on teacher morale, salaries, and new school buildings. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, will review the work of the office of education at a dinner session at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church of Evanston. All other meetings will be held in Scott hall.

Superintendent to Talk

At 10 a. m. Thursday William Goslin, Minneapolis [Minn.] superintendent of schools, will conduct a round table discussion dealing with the problems of school superintendents. O. H. Breidert, Chicago architect, will speak of new trends and expected innovations in school buildings at 9:30 a. m. Friday, and at 2 p. m. Dr. Lawler will speak on "The Pros and Cons of State and Federal Aid for Education."

Saturday morning Dr. E. T. McSwain, associate professor of education at Northwestern, will discuss the issues in elementary education.

NEW TRIER TOWNSHIP HIGH CLASSES TO AID IN MUSIC CLINIC TALK

A demonstration group from New Trier Township High school music classes will assist Marian Cotton, director, in her lecture before the music clinic at Northwestern university Thursday and Friday.

Marian Cotton

Miss Cotton, whose subject is "The Boys Ensemble in High School," will be one of four guest conductors and experts in choral technique assisting George Howerton, conductor of the university a cappella and glee clubs, during the sessions.

Two Wilmette Churches to Hold Union Services

Congregations of Wilmette Baptist and First Congregational churches will hold union Sunday morning services this month and in August. The Rev. Ross Cannon, Congregational pastor, will conduct July services in the Baptist church. Dr. George D. Allison, Baptist pastor, will preach in August in the Congregational church.

N. U. SUMMER THEATER WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Continuing to justify its motto, "From Athens to Broadway," by presenting early classics as well as contemporary Broadway productions, the Northwestern university theater will open its 17th summer season at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday in speech school auditorium with a four night run of John Van Druten's "The Damask Cheek." No performance will be given Wednesday.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will open a four night run July 11 under direction of Claudia Webster. J. Fenton McKenna, guest director from Santa Clara [Cal.] university, will supervise four performances of "The Little Foxes," by Lillian Hellman, opening July 18.

Will Give Indian Comedy

Also running four nights will be "The Little Clay Cart," one of the oldest extant comedies of India, which will open July 25 under direction of Edward Crowley.

Crowley also will direct "The Damask Cheek." Florence Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, 1555 Hollywood av., who was chosen as having given the most outstanding performance of the theater group during the last season, will have the leading role.

North Siders in Cast

Miss Schwartz was coached by Van Druten, who also approved other cast selections. North siders in the cast include: Brad Macy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Macy, Winnetka; Eugene Mitch, 626 Library pl., Evanston; Vera Conroy, 673 University pl., Evanston, and Jean Verhagen, 660 N. Dearborn st.

Miss Webster, who has done research on past productions of "Twelfth Night" in the Folger Shakespearean library, Washington, D. C., will stage her production with a minimum of properties and settings so as to facilitate the action of the comedy.

Play 2,000 Years Old

Written more than 2,000 years ago by King Shudraka, "The Little Clay Cart" has been produced around the world and published in more than 20 languages. Crowley adapted the acting version from a translation by Arthur William Ryder and spent a year tracing the history of the writing, acting styles, and customs of the time.

Including a conceited fool, a professional thief, and—for contrast—a monk in its cast, the play is a typical Hindu drama of invention, which may use rogues and picaroons as characters and always ends happily.

SHOW HISTORIC GUNS AT LAKE VIEW LIBRARY

In days of old—as today—you couldn't always trust the results when a person proffered his cigar case. The trouble then was not a tobacco shortage. This curious case, known as the Secretary Seward cigar container, consisted of two compartments. One side stored cigars, the other a well concealed pin cartridge revolver.

This curious firearm is a part of the historic firearms display at Lake View library, 646 Belmont av.

The collection also includes a flintlock pistol made in the 16th century in Bond st., London; a double barreled percussion piece, and a British bulldog of Boer war vintage. The exhibit is loaned by Robert H. Golden, 655 Patterson st.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

ON the basis of his scholastic attainment during the last year, Allen Van Cranebrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Van Craenenbroeck, 2653 Asbury av., Evanston, has been awarded a scholarship for his sophomore year in the liberal arts college of Northwestern university. While a student in Evanston Township High school, Allen, who is 17, was a member of the newspaper staff. He hasn't selected a college major yet.

A. Van Cranebrock

Alice Marie Ewins, Evanston student at Carleton [Minn.] college, is one of 35 students around the world who have received scholarships to the Institute of World Affairs, opening July 18 in Salisbury, Conn. Sponsored by the Students' International union, the institute, which met in Geneva, Switzerland, before the war, will consist of an eight weeks' seminar on world problems. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ewins, 2705 Woodbine av., Miss Ewins is vice president of Carleton's international relations group and will be editor of the campus newspaper next year, when she will be a senior.

ALREADY a secretary and a fashion and photographic model, Clara Patricia Cullen, 6230 Kenmore av., has added another to her list of vocations by completing training as a stewardess for a national air line. She has been assigned the Chicago to Miami, Fla., flight. A former De Paul university student, Miss Cullen is the daughter of Robert D. Steele, past commander of Rogers Park American Legion post, and Mrs. Steele.

Clara Cullen

At New Trier Township High school commencement, Barbara M. Rycroft, Winnetka, received a Phi Beta Kappa certificate of commendation in recognition of scholastic leadership, service, and character attainments in high school. Miss Rycroft will enter Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the fall.

THOMAS F. RUCK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Ruck, 1448 Rascher av., is employed by a Corning, N. Y., company after receiving a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at the June commencement of Illinois Institute of Technology. Ruck was president of his class four years, president of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, president of interfraternity council, and president of Black Knight. He was secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a member of the Student War council. A brother, Philip, attends Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

Women of Moose

Anne Ronzani, Dorothy Mae Cooney, and Derce Picchietti recently were initiated into the Highland Park chapter of Women of the Moose.

TEMPLE SHOLOM WILL OPEN PLAY GROUP PROGRAM

A summer play group program for children from 4 to 14 years will open at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore dr.

Registrants may join either the four or eight week sessions, both of which assemble at 9:30 a. m. and conclude at 4:30 p. m. Mondays thru Fridays. Activities will include trips to nearby museums, parks, business and educational centers, and supervised games, instruction in water sports, and horseback riding.

Will Have 11 Groups

Children will be assigned to one of 11 groups and each will participate in the program arranged by his leader. Mildred Barron is head counselor, and Aline Golinkin, Elinor Meyers, Sylvia Levine, Rochelle Schiffman, Stewart Kraak, Dorothea Pinko, Babs Lipman, Eugene Waldman, Marge Rosengard, Lois Clonick, and Philip Landok will be group leaders. Chester H. Schultz and Harry Gaines will be supervisors.

The play group program was inaugurated at Temple Sholom last summer to accommodate the children of war working parents. Enrollment grew so rapidly, and requests for entrance were so many, that the program has been expanded to include all children of all creeds.

Sewing Unit to Meet

Anshe Emet Red Cross sewing unit will meet from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday in the synagog recreation rooms, Pine Grove av. at Grace st. The beginners' class in citizenship will be held from 2 to 3 p. m. Tuesdays thruout the summer.

Mrs. Ralph Newberger has been installed as president of the Agudas Achim North Shore congregation sisterhood, 5029 Kenmore av. Other officers are Mrs. Louis Rosen, honorary president; Mrs. Benjamin Kanter, vice president; Mrs. George Kalish, Mrs. B. N. Platt, and Mrs. Isadore Levine, secretaries, and Mrs. Samuel Zimberhoff, treasurer.

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Lower left—"Caledonia" handloomed wool cardigan in canary, grey, cherry, beige, white, pink, black or navy. 36-40. 7.95

Matching handloomed wool short-sleeved pullover in canary, grey, cherry, white, beige, pink or natural. 36-40. 5.95

Lower right—Fitted wool cardigan in green. 36-42. 16.75

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W-G-N—720	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
8—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletin.
9—W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday school.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WAAF—Voice of Prophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News reports; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Music for Millions.
10—W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney news [C].
WCFL—String Quartet [A].
WLS—Chuck Sebastian, news.
WIND—News; Voice of Sinatra.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WLS—Organ Moods.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betsy Ross Girl.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
11—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Charlie Spivak records.
WJJD—War Question Box.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—NBC Concert orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—WENR—Spotlighting the War.
WMAQ—America United [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records; music.
WJJD—Hits of the Week.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
1—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Lawrence Brooks show [N].
WIND—News; Tunes-a-Poppin.
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WGES—Concert Miniatures.
1:15—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Giants.
1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees.
1:30—W-G-N—Preston Bradley on Books.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [A].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
1:45—W-G-N—Crooked Square Mysteries [M].
WCFL—Milt Heath Trio.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—World Parade.
WENR—Musical Bouquet.
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Radio guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—The Sealed Book.
WGNB—Great Composers.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WENR—Kay's Canteen [A].
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3—W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
WIND—Dugout Dope.
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Musical show [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Sunday on N. K. Ranch [A].
WCFL—News; Music for Sunday.
WJJD—Interlude; Dugout Interview.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Giants.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. St. Louis.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
3:55—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees.
4—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown [M].
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:25—WCFL—War Commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
4:45—WGNB—Choral music.
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
5—W-G-N—The Abbott Mysteries [M].
WGNB—News; 17th-18th Century music.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer Show [A].
WCFL—Opera: "La Traviata."
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Piano recital.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Niles and Prindle [A].
WIND—The Scoreboard.
WCRW—Variety program.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Blue Barron's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday musical.
WMAQ—Wayne King show [N].
WBBM—Men of Vision [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [A].
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon Mysteries [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WJJD—World and America.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WJJD—Lutheran hour.
7—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Frances Langford show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:15—WLS—Leland Stowe [A].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Jerry Wayne show [A].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber music.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].

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Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Russia and the Far East."

10:30—WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum: "Symposium on the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations."

11:15—WJJD—Maj. Gen. John V. Clinnin's war question box.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "We Hold These Truths." Speakers: Allan Nevins, Malcolm Sharp, and Clarence Faust.

1:15—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. New York [double header].

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees [double header].

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Speaker: W. G. Chandler, publisher.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum of Chicago: "Do American Women Face a Generation of Spinsterhood?" Speakers: Prof. Joseph Lohman and Evelyn Millis Duvall.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:45 p. m.—W-G-N—The Crooked Square, mystery drama.

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities salutes chemical warfare service's 25th anniversary.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour reports on aid for blind veterans and also reports on chemical warfare service in honor of service's 25th anniversary.

4:00—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown, starring Karl Swenson.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater: Ruth Hussey in "Bright Shadow."

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids celebrate fifth birthday, with former quiz kids Jack Lucal, Van Dyke Tiers, Cynthia Cline, Joan Bishop, and Richard Frisbie. S/1c; and baby quiz kids Sparky Fischman, Bunny Duskin, Patrick Conlon, Joel Kupperman, and Sheila Conlon. Quiz Master: Joe Kelly.

7:00—WMAQ—Frances Langford, with Adolphe Menjou as a guest.

7:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show. Guest: Linda Darnell.

9:00—W-G-N—Earl Wilson program. Guest: John Hodiak.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House: "The Quiet Guest."

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Discussion of Jefferson's papers.

MUSIC

2:00 p. m.—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic, as narrator.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic plays GI requests. Artur Rodzinski directs Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," the overture to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey program. Guests: Lena Horne, songstress, and Chu Chu Martinez, Latin vocalist.

3:30—WBBM—Nelson Eddy. Guests: Frances White, soprano, and Felix Knight, tenor.

4:00—WMAQ—The NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Frank Black, presents modern program consisting of Bennett's orchestration of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," overture to Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," and Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, Georgia Gibbs, and the Merry Macs, vocalist group.

7:00—WGNB—Music by Moderns: Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice," and Barber's "Adagio for Strings."

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, baritone, and Betty Ellen Morris, soprano.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra airs American favorites.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Borodin's Symphony No. 2 in B minor.

Julie Stevens appears on The Weird Circle; mystery series aired over WIND Monday thru Friday at 8:30 p. m.

WMAQ—Manha'n Merry-Go-Round [N]
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WMBI, WDLM—Evensong.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
8:45—W-G-N—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmie Fiddler [A].
9—W-G-N—Earl Wilson, columnist [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes [M].
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.

WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WENR—One Foot in Heaven [A].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—It Happened in 1955.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Randy Brooks' orchestra [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.
11—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Pentecostal church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WENR—United Nations Forum.
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Will Back's orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
12—W-G-N—Musical program to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WGNB	4:45—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
1:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N
6:20—W-G-N	8:30—W-G-N	11:00—WENR
7:00—WGNB	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N

THE QUIZ KIDS' FIVE YEARS—AN AMERICAN STORY

Alumni Are Making Good in Many Fields

BY LARRY WOLTERS

When Lou Cowan sprung his Quiz Kids idea on us five years ago it left some of us cold. Altho he assured us there would be no tap dancing or harmonica playing, the prospect of smart children rattling off answers to questions didn't sound too promising.

Today as they mark their fifth anniversary the Quiz Kids stand on their record. It's a good one. They've made the words "quiz kids" part of the American language. And the words have a good connotation.

And already the bright youngsters of 1940-'41 are proving themselves outstanding adults. Of the 202 children who have appeared on the show 111 are now over 16 and all of them, without exception, are making worthwhile records. Dr. Lewis Terman of Stanford university and Dr. Paul Witty of Northwestern have studied their records and found that they are following the pattern of most youngsters with high I. Q.'s who, they say, lead happier home lives, contribute more to society, make more money than average, and are stronger and healthier.

Graduates Back Today

A group from the first season's batch of Quiz Kids will be back today to compete on the first half of the program. They are Joan Bishop, 18, who made her debut in opera this spring and is now learning 16 operas in 13 weeks as a member of the Chicago Opera company; Cynthia Cline, 19, editor of a campus poetry magazine at Northwestern, a model, a recent guest on WGNB where she heard her poetry read; Van Dyke Tiers, at 18 just about ready to receive his bachelor of science in chemistry at the University of Chicago, and Jack Lucal, 18, who has completed a year at Harvard and leaves next month to drive an ambulance for the American field service. Richard Frisbie, seaman, 1st class, 18, will represent the 16 ex-Quiz Kids in the service.

Quiz Kid "babies" to be heard today [6:30 p. m. WENR] are Sheilah and Patrick Conlon, 4 and 8 and brother and sister; Sparky Fischman, 5, brother of Harve; Bunny Duskin, 8, sister of precocious Ruthie, and Joel Kupperman, 9.

Richard Is the Leader

Missing today will be Richard Williams, 15, the No. 1 Quiz Kid who has made 180 appearances, which means that he has earned $18,800, maturity value, in war bonds. Richard has a keen mind, great energy, quiet assurance, and the redeeming virtues of modesty and humility. Missing, too, will be Gunther Hollander, 14, who escaped the Nazis six years ago and the other day became the youngest boy ever to win a University of Chicago scholarship.

Today 15 million radio listeners are regular followers of the Quiz Kids. What is their appeal? Their quick minds, their sense of humor, their poise, their amazing background of information, appealing voices, and the reflection of wholesomeness of just-plain American kids mostly from the public schools and from average families, a few from very poor families. The Quiz Kids performances have had a stimulating influence on youngsters everywhere. They have glamorized study.

Their War Record.

The Quiz Kids got going just as the Germans captured Paris. Since then they've sold $118,800,000 worth of war bonds in 30 cities. They've been awarded $130,000 in war bonds themselves. They've entertained at 60 military stations and hospitals. They've competed against four United States senators in a war bond rally with Justice Douglas of the Supreme court as judge. They've competed again and again with college professors and often worsted them. They've answered correctly 86 per cent of 2,640 questions submitted by listeners.

They've started an alumni magazine from which we learn that Jack French has become the first Quiz Kid to receive an appointment to Annapolis; that Lloyd Wells, while serving with the 8th army air force was taken prisoner in Germany but is now recovering in England; that Claude Brenner won a scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is studying aeronautical engineering; that Smylla Brind, as Vanessa Brown, is now a Columbia pictures actress; that Margaret Merrick, the gallant youngster who overcame polio, has thrown away her crutches and is headed for Ohio State university.

And thru the years Joe Kelly, who had only a third grade education but has learned a lot since he left school, has been their quizmaster.

The story of the Quiz Kids and how they grew is an American saga. It could happen only in these United States.

Share FM Radio

Eloise Keeler (right) shares her FM receiver with Alice Oleson.

A special three hour period on WGNB, FM station, will be set aside from 8 to 11 p. m., Tuesdays, starting July 3, to encourage owners of FM sets to share them with their friends and neighbors. Eloise Keeler, WGNB writer, is lending her portable FM set to guests at the Allerton hotel for group listening. A feature of the three hour Tuesday show will be the concert of the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra directed by Henry Weber from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. At 9:30 p. m. a new series titled the World of Tomorrow, previewing marvels of the post-war world will be introduced. Miss Keeler will conduct this program. William A. McGuineas, commercial manager of W-G-N, Inc., will be a guest speaker.

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OPERETTA TUNES SCHEDULED BY THEATER OF AIR

Familiar selections from popular operettas will be featured on the summer concert hour of the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 p. m. Saturday. The program will be broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual network.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

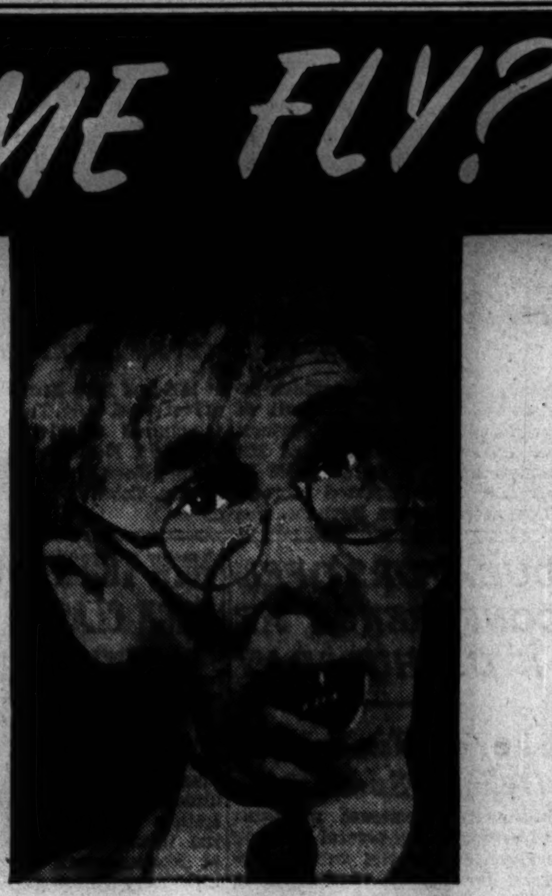
Bruce Foote, popular baritone and Perry Penny, soprano, will be the featured singers. The W-G-N concert orchestra will be directed by Henry Weber.

The orchestra will open with the overture to "Roberta." Then there will follow in order, "Kerry Dance" by the chorus; "Nocturne" by Foote; dances from the "Bartered Bride" by the orchestra; "Ciribiribin" by Miss Perry and chorus; "Enchanted Lake" by the orchestra and chorus: "The Last Spring" by Foote, Miss Perry, and chorus; "Perpetual Motion" by the orchestra and a medley from Rio Rita by Foote, Miss Perry, the orchestra, and chorus.

Salute Chemical Warfare Service on W-G-N Quiz

The Quiz of Two Cities, to be aired on W-G-N Mutual at 2 p. m. today, will salute the chemical warfare service on its 25th anniversary. The Chicago team, from the chemical warfare procurement district, men trained in the use of the goon gun, will match wits with a like team from New York.

ME FLY?



ME! . . . Why the idea of me flying four months ago turned my blood to cold jellied consomme . . . to say nothing of giving me a constriction of the epiglottis! And yet, just four months ago my 16-year-old daughter managed to literally drag my Milquetoast soul out to Pal-Waukee Airport. In spite of the fact my epigastrium was churned into a froth of dread, she got me seated in a plane behind one of Pal-Waukee's highly skilled former Army instructors before I could mouth a mealy protest!

In a few seconds we were off the ground . . . in a few more seconds, Gosh all Hemlock, my innards had quieted down and we were soaring along like a buzzard in a breeze. I was saying, 'Hot Ziggity,' 'THIS IS GREAT,' 'This is Sumpin'! In two lessons I was taking 'er up by myself. In 12 lessons I was bringin' her down ALL BY MYSELF . . . and in 16 lessons I soloed ALL ALONE! Brother Milquetoasts, Come on out to Pal-Waukee . . . THE AIR'S DING-DONG!

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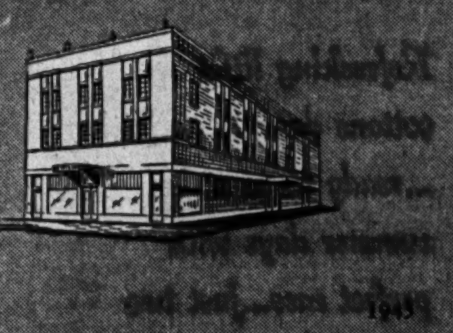

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LILTING MUSIC BOX MELODIES HIS LIFE'S CUE

Amusement King Looks Back on 60 Years

BY GENEVIEVE FLAVIN

(Pictures on page 1)

The toot-toot-tooting of a German carnival band drowned out the cries of little George Schmidt lost in Berlin's Tiergarten 58 years ago. The howling 2 year old future owner of Riverview park was rescued from his perch atop the bandstand by his nurse and safely returned to his visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, 618 Deming pl., Chicago, U. S. A.

This raucous introduction to the amusement world, haunted by carrousel music box melodies, seem to have set the tempo to which Schmidt has paced his business career.

Youngest of four children, George was born in the apartment above his father's bakery on Sedgwick st. 60 years ago. By the time he was graduated from Alcott school, the Schmidt fortunes had so increased that he was registered at the gymnasium in the Harz mountains at Hanover, Germany.

Fabulous Festivals, Carnivals

Germany of the late 1800s, as George was to know it, was a fabulous world of festivals and carnivals. His four high school Christmas holidays were spent at the festival of St. Pauli in the heart of Hanover.

The gala event, which has taken place between Christmas and New Year's for some 800 years, is compounded of music, games, and competition. And always for George there was the beautiful carrousel with its revolving horses carved by craftsmen from the Swiss-Italian border, whose ancestors had passed along their art from 200 years before Christ.

Two years after George came home, the senior Schmidt, having sold his baking business, decided to take over the 22 acres held by the German Sharp Shooters club which was disbanding. The range was a boggy tract at the end of the world, as far as Chicago dwellers were concerned. No street car came to it, and it was surrounded with swamp. But young George, just out of the University of Chicago, saw opportunity. He persuaded his father to open it as a picnic ground and amusement park.

Buys Merry-Go-Round

When in 1906 the Philadelphia Toboggan Co. brought a number of Swiss-Italian carvers to America, George commissioned them to build a merry-go-round. The ride was delivered two years later and still stands on the spot it was erected in Riverview. Not one hand carved horse has been replaced with the passage of the years.

From 1905, until the introduction of the loud speaker system, each season saw the introduction of stellar performers on the stage of the old beer garden. Tetrazzini and Liberati appeared in operas, De Liso in concert, and [all one season] George marched to the tune of his favorite "Onward Christian Soldiers" as played by Arthur Pryor's band.

Uncle Joe Cannon was among the best beloved of the Riverview audiences and of George Schmidt, but it was Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis, speaking on prohibition during that era, who broke entrance records at the park. The day of his appearance 9,300 were clocked thru the gates at which point the park was thrown open without record to the remaining crowd jamming the streets outside.

Stays Young with Children

Today, the only living member of the four children, Schmidt controls and manages the largest amusement park in the world under independent ownership. Riverview covers 71 acres in central north side Chicago. The main entrance is on Western av. The west boundary is the Chicago river, from which the park derives its name.

Tho he loves the west coast, likes yachting and fishing, and would enjoy spending his summers hunting subjects for his color photographs, Schmidt spends every day of the Riverview season in his office in the administration building. He expects to remain in the amusement business as long as there are children in the world—for it is the key to his youthful enthusiasm for living.

MARINE RENKOSIAK REACHES IWO AFTER 48 HARROWING HOURS

As a prelude to his 26 days of land fighting on Iwo Island, Marine Pvt. Arthur P. Renkosiak, 1301 N. Ashland av., first lived thru 48 dramatic hours aboard his LST.

Pvt. Renkosiak

The first day he saw an explosion which killed a naval officer and wounded a sailor. That night while listening to a radio report on the progress of the land battle, the LST suddenly shuddered. It had been hit by a Jap bomb. This time eleven of Renkosiak's shipmates were killed and 20 wounded.

The next day the marines helped to bury the dead and aided in the repair of damaged tanks and steering gear. Then, the third morning, as the LST sailed into the Iwo harbor it crashed into a beached LST. The crew reversed the ship and moved away, but the wind carried the craft against the beached LST again. Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Renkosiak of the Ashland av. address, joined the marines in December, 1943.

Insurance Company Buys Bonds Worth $4,000,000

A check for $4,060,000 has been presented to the Evanston 7th War Loan drive by G. R. Kendall, president of the Washington National Life Insurance company. This represented the largest war bond purchase in the suburb.

CALL FOR 800 WOMEN ISSUED BY RED CROSS

With 89 north side residents already enlisted in social service, recreational, and hospital units at home and abroad, the Red Cross has issued an urgent appeal for additional such workers from this district.

Paid positions are open to 800 women to work with wounded and convalescent service men in military hospitals. Those desiring to do recreational work must be able to plan, conduct, and organize programs. Training or experience in physical education, music, drama, or arts and crafts is required.

Seek Experienced Workers

Hospital staff aids and general case workers will be recruited from applicants whose training or experience qualifies them to work under supervision on all phases of Red Cross hospital service. Positions also are open in the more technical fields of psychiatric and medical social work, and as assistant hospital directors.

Persons interested will be interviewed at the personnel office at 529 S. Wabash av. thruout the week. Qualified women are asked to call Wabash 7850 for interview appointments.

Among the men and women serving overseas with the Red Cross are Eleanor Albrecht, 715 Rush st.; Katherine Albro, 1308 Ritchie ct.; Marjorie Appelby, 7036 N. Paulina st.; D. G. Blomgren, 2141 Greenleaf av.; Marianna Bolognisi, 24 E. Scott st.; Isabelle Dabrin, 5801 Winthrop av.; Verna Danforth, 10 W. Elm st.

Others Serve Overseas

Margaret Finnegan, 826 Montrose av.; Victoria A. Gawlas, 1432 Balmoral av.; Eunice Hinman, 7109 N. Paulina st.; Edna Kplas, 1316 Bryn Mawr av.; Lois Lord, 59 E. Scott st. Mary Rita Murphy, 7007 Sheridan rd.; Jeanette Pearson, 1660 Juneway terr.; Madelaine Pines, 1344 Greenleaf av.; Orva Prange, 714 Fullerton pkwy.; Mary M. Rich, 73 E. Elm st.; Marguerite Rigby, 1235 Jarvis st.; Marilyn Ross, 1512 Farwell av.; Virginia Schellinger, 5516 Kenmore av.

Helen Scholl, 4923 Magnolia av.; Ann Schroeder, 1444 Lake Shore dr.; Edna Schwartz, 431 Oakdale av.; T. Louise Viehoff, 1933 Greenleaf av.; Roger Wood, 5722 Kenmore av.; Golden Willis, 440 Barry av.; Elizabeth Young, 839 Sheridan rd. The remainder of the 89 are employed within the continental United States.

Having Trouble Getting Steak? Try S. W. Pacific

Steak—that juicy, red meat which has become a rarity to Chicago diners, is still being served members of the 2d marine division stationed on an island in the Southwest Pacific. Pictured evidence of a steak fry, where no points were collected, has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brinkman, 1290 Early av., from their son, Sgt. Harold Brinkman.

Sgt. Brinkman

That no meat shortage exists there also is attested by other attendants of the fry, Sgt. Forrest Owens, formerly of Chicago, and Corp. Don La Montagna, whose wife, Dolores, resides in Berwyn. When Harold returns home on leave in about three months, he will be accompanied by Owens, an orphan, who will stay with the Brinkmans for that period.

Sgt. Brinkman has been in the Southwest Pacific 30 months. He is a graduate of Senn High school. A brother, Richard, is with the 1st army in Germany, and another brother, Eugene, was killed in action at Luxemburg Feb. 3, 1945.

Wins Honor

W. A. Proell, 10630 St. Louis av., was among a group of eight employes who were honored recently by the Standard Oil company for their work during an explosion at the company's Whiting plant last year.

DR. COLEGROVE OF N. U. HONORED BY COLUMBIA U.

Dr. Kenneth W. Colegrove, head of the political science department of Northwestern university, received the honorary degree of doctor of letters at the June commencement of Columbia university, New York City.

President Nicholas Murray Butler, in awarding the degree, called Dr. Colegrove an "eager and constructive student of public policies and of international relations, whose published works on these subjects should command the attention of the American people."

Dr. Colegrove received his doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard university and taught at Mount Holyoke college in South Hadley, Mass., and Syracuse [N. Y.] university before coming to Northwestern in 1919.

North Shore Camera Club Elects Officers for Year

Earl R. Bennett, Wilmette, has been elected president of the North Shore Camera club. Other officers include: H. B. Salmon, Wilmette, vice president; Lane Ladd, Evanston, secretary, and Art H. Oehl, Winnetka, treasurer. On the executive committee are V. T. Norton, Winnetka; Janet McIlraith, Evanston, and Dr. C. B. Blake, Wilmette.

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9 A. M.—Morning Devotions—WJJD, 1160 KC
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School—All Ages

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

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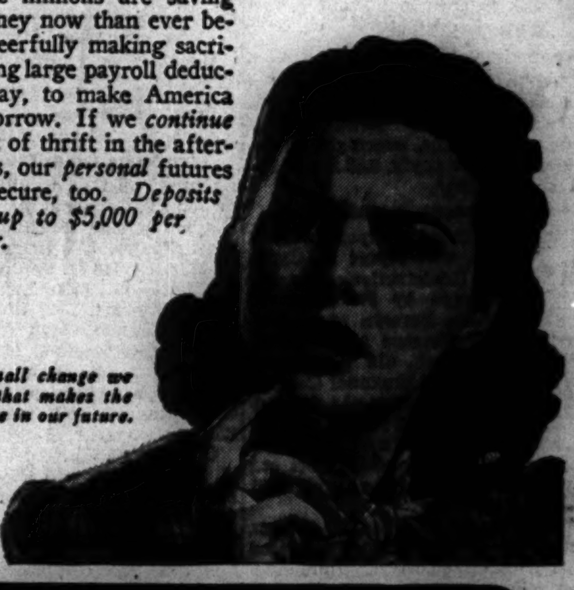

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THE SUBURBAN SLANT

SCOUT CAMPING SEASON BEGINS ON WEDNESDAY

North Side Troops Will Leave for Michigan

Three hundred north shore district Boy Scouts will board buses at 8 a. m. Wednesday for their annual trek to Owasippi Scout camps near Whitehall, Mich.

Approximately 4,000 Scouts are expected to attend the four camping periods this summer. Each session of two weeks will include a program of acquatics, overnight hikes, folklore, nature study, and Scout ritual competitions.

List Troops Attending

The first period campers, July 4 thru July 18, will report at Camp Dan Beard. Registrations are for troops sponsored by North Shore Baptist church, Berwyn and Lakewood avs.; Wellington Avenue Congregational church, 616 Wellington av.; Men's Club of Emanuel Congregation, 701 Buckingham pl.; Amundsen High school, 5110 N. Damen av.; Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran church, Cuyler av. and Wolcott st.; Ravenswood Methodist church, 4511 N. Hermitage av.

Mount Calvary Lutheran church, 5553 N. Talman av.; Jahn Crippled school, 3149 Wolcott st.; Immanuel Evangelical church, 1510 Elmdale av.; Christ English Evangelical church, 3253 Wilson av., and Temple Mizpah Men's club, 1615 Morse av.

Name Camp Leaders

Camp Dan Beard will be directed by John S. Copeland, field executive. His north side assistants will be: Alex Simons, 531 Briar pl.; Leslie K. Morris, 7716 N. Paulina st.; Samuel Sacknoff, 6830 Lakewood av.; James Stewart, 2342 Rosemont av.; Roger Eautsch, 5114 N. Rockwell st.; Burton Ehrlich, 2822 Wellington av.; James Dunkley, 4404 N. Paulina st.; James Lamb, 1742 Granville av., and James Andrew, 1262 Norwood av.

Our Lady of Lourdes troop, 4640 N. Ashland av., will leave for Camp Pioneer, also at Whitehall, Thursday.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 2

Hot, dry weather usually comes in July and if the garden vegetables are not continuously cultivated serious injury may result. Even tho weeds are not present, cultivation should continue for it provides a coating of loose soil over the surface which prevents too rapid escape of moisture.

Attention is called to the value of mulching the ground during hot weather to conserve the moisture and to hinder the growth of weeds. Mulching should be one of the musts in garden practices if cultivation is neglected.

Place grass clippings between the rows of plants and close up to them. Use decayed strawy manures. Straw that is free from weed seeds is excellent material, as is peat moss.

Tuesday, July 3

When it is realized that insect pests destroy more than $3,000,000,000 worth of crops, the gardener certainly should make an effort to control them. All insecticide materials can be procured ready to use, hence no difficulty should be experienced in beginning spraying operations at the first sign of a pest. Use nicotine or pyrethrum for sucking insects, for it is necessary to cover each insect with the material to kill it.

Leaf or stem consuming pests should be treated with arsenate and rotenone, but the former should not be used after cabbage and other similar kinds are half grown.

When arsenate is used the vegetables must be washed thoroly to avoid the likelihood of poisoning.

Wednesday, July 4

Sandy soil dries out quickly and demands almost continuous watering. Lack of abundant humus in the soil lets water drain away too quickly.

Humus is one of the essentials in all soils—it helps to lighten heavy soil by separating the particles of soil and making the whole more porous.

Save all leaves and other materials and compost them into fine material for spading under. Build up the soil and enjoy maximum crops.

All house plants should be given daily attention. Some need watering every day. Apply a little plant food at three week intervals.

Thursday, July 5

Crab grass probably will be found in many gardens at this time. Work it over several times, rake off the clippings and destroy them to prevent their forming seeds.

Pinch and feed the garden chrysanthemums and when buds form remove all but the best one on each plant and enjoy larger but fewer flowers.

Considering lawns, it is well to note that the more frequently a lawn is mowed, the more plant food it requires. During excessively hot weather the mower should be left in a shed and not used at all.

Enjoy late gladiolus by planting them now. Tigridias also may be planted. They are quite a novelty in many sections.

Friday, July 6

By sowing zinnias again a fine crop of flowers may be had in the fall. Why not try a few seeds of sunflowers for a late crop? Keep the flowers cut from the annuals to prolong their flowering period.

Keep evergreens that were planted in the spring from drying out by careful watering. Watch for scales on many kinds of plants, such as the oleander, azaleas, palms, and others. Use a recommended spray. Remove the withered flowers from phlox to prevent seeding.

Watch for red spiders on evergreens and if any are discovered syringe the plants with a pressure spray.

Saturday, July 7

If borers are observed working into the wood of shrubs or trees spray carbon bisulphide into the holes with a small oil can. Plug the holes after treating with soap or grafting wax.

Transplant and propagate oriental poppies when they die down. Cut the roots into pieces 2 to 3 inches long and plant inch deep with the crowns up.

N.U. ESTABLISHES A DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

To meet an increasing need for trained geographers and geographic research, Northwestern university has established a department of geography which, it is announced, Northwestern university plans to develop into one of the outstanding such departments in the nation.

G. Donald Hudson, professor of geography at Northwestern since 1939, has been named chairman of the department. Edward B. Espenshade Jr. and Clyde F. Kohn will serve as assistant professors. Dr. William Haas, retired professor, has established a $10,000 fund for geographic research.

Will Permit Expansion

Altho the department is new, it does not represent a new field at the university. Northwestern university has offered courses in geography in a combined department of geology and geography for many years. The new organization will permit more time for each subject.

Developments in international relations, aviation, and foreign trade daily are intensifying the importance of geography as a social science, Hudson declared. In addition to teaching graduates in the field may find employment in government departments of state, interior, commerce, or agriculture. State and city planning commissions want geographers, as do air lines and other industries, he pointed out.

The department is prepared to grant bachelor's and master's degrees, and later will add courses leading to a doctorate. Development of the department is hampered, Hudson said, because persons qualified to help direct its work are in military service.

Helps Edit Britannica

Prof. Hudson is geographic editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica and recently was elected president of the Geographical Society of Chicago. Born in Osaka, Japan, the son of American missionaries, he received a doctor's degree in geography from the University of Chicago. Since he has been connected with the American university of Beirut, Syria; Blackburn college, Carlinville, Ill., and Wisconsin State Teachers college at Whitewater. He was TVA land planning chief from 1934 to 1939.

Prof. Espenshade, who is on a war department mission in Europe, is expected to join the faculty this fall. Prof. Kohn comes to Northwestern from the faculty of Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., and will teach a course in political geography this summer.

NATIONAL COLLEGE DRAMA TEACHER TO PRESENT READINGS

Miss Nellie McCaslin, head of the drama department of National College of Education in Evanston, will present a program of dramatic readings before summer school students at 9:55 a. m. July 10.

Nellie McCaslin

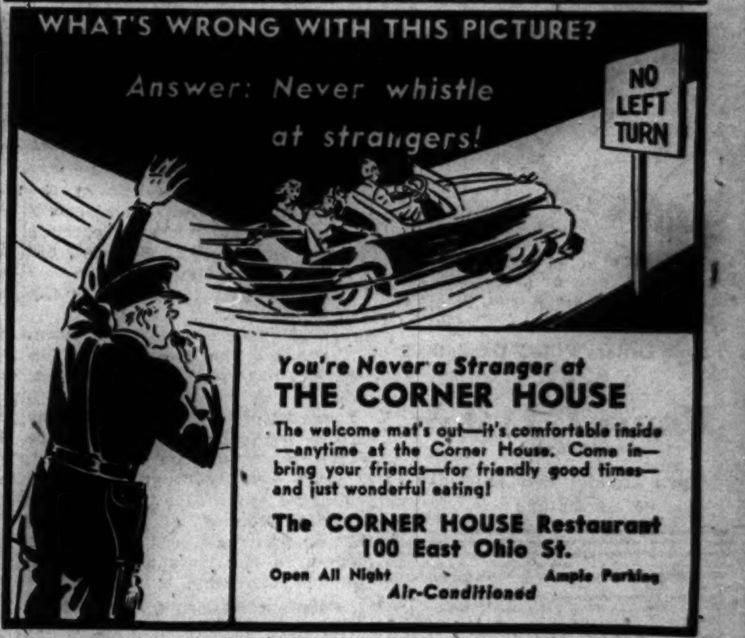
Folk tales from 10 united nations have been collected and dramatized by Miss McCaslin. They will be published under the title, "Legends in Action," this fall.

The book includes a play, "Johnny Appleseed," which the summer play production class will present July 24. Miss McCaslin came to National college last fall from the faculty of Tudor hall, Indianapolis, Ind. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O.

BUSINESS CLUB WOMEN HONOR FIVE N. W. SIDERS

Five northwest side girls recently were elected officers in Chicago Y. W. C. A. business and professional woman's clubs.

They are Miss Virginia Butler, 2822 N. Parkside av., president of the Friday Night club, and Frances Tullin, 2840 N. Francisco av., vice president, and Elaine Coats, 1837 N. Lawndale av., president of the Beta Gamma Kappa club, and Josephine Shortino, 1737 N. Francisco av., vice president.



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Truly a rave-about slack and vest suit for the way it fits and mixes with other sports togs. Crease-resistant butcher rayon in red, gold or aqua. Nicely made. Sizes 12 to 18.
Gay Two-Tone Play Suit
7.98
Bright color play suit with a smart black skirt that transforms it into a dress like magic! Cool, washable cotton twill. Gay aqua, red or lime; all with black. 12 to 18.
Sportswear, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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S

JULY 1, 1945

PLAYFUL PANDA AT BROOKFIELD ZOO STILL TOPS

A Vacation Brought 'to Your Door'

[The third of a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home due to war time travel restrictions.]

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 2)

The panda and the polar bears, along with the 624 mammals, the 980 birds, and the 500 reptiles at the Brookfield zoo, have traveled many miles so that Chicagoans may see them without having to travel.

Tho not so interesting to watch as when a playful cub, the panda is still the zoo's top attraction. The polar bears defy age and continue to enjoy having company. In exchange for tossed popcorn, they are willing to pose and dive with all the zest of youth.

The bears are exhibitionists. You can't be intent on their antics and think of yourself, too. The result is relaxation.

Chicagoans need not risk the dangers of the deserts and the jungles for a view of the world's wild animals. The zoo is at their door, and, safely and in comfort, they may draw close to the lairs, rock pits, dens, paddocks, and pools.

"We All Are Interested"

Explaining the popularity of the zoo, Director Edward Bean sums it up in a sentence, "We can't all be travelers, and all of us are interested in animals."

It is suggested in the guide books that visitors entering the park at the south gate start with the small mammal house and proceed to the barless cages of the bears and the lions. Those entering the north gate may start with the kangaroos and visit the elephants, the rhinoceroses, the tapirs, the antelopes, the zebras, the giraffes, the panda, the sea mammals, the birds, the reptiles, and the monkeys.

It is estimated that a complete journey past all the exhibits would require a walk of four miles, but a vacation day in the out-of-doors at the zoo may be restful thruout.

May Hire Wheel Chairs

Wheel chairs for adults and carriages for children may be engaged at either gate. There are benches and drinking fountains. Sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream, and popcorn and peanuts may be obtained at refreshment stands. There is a new refectory at the terminus of the east mall near the lion house. More than a thousand persons may be served on sun terraces under the loggias or in the air conditioned restaurant. Several spots have been improved for picnicking.

Simple play devices have been provided for children in a reserved area near the giraffe and antelope houses. Here are lambs, a pony, rabbits, and doves.

Guards uniformed in tropical hats and yellow-striped blue trousers are ever ready to aid visitors, and there are few "don't" signs. Visitors may feed the animals, take photographs if they have film, smoke where they please. No one has ever been arrested at the zoo.

Norway Maples Dot Mall

Not many years ago, the site of the zoo was farm land, except for a wooded area along Salt creek. To supplement the numerous old oaks and other native trees, Norway maples have been introduced along the malls. Zoo visitors experience no fenced-in feeling. Tens of thousands of visitors may move with freedom about the broad acres. There is the high sky for a roof.

The Brookfield zoo is notable for its big animals—the pachyderms, amiable elephants from India and Africa, the rhinoceroses, the hippopotamuses, and the Central and South American tapirs.

Among the babies born in captivity and with no other background than Chicago is Memo, the fifth hippopotamus born at the Brookfield zoo since 1935. The baby bear may weigh only 15 pounds at birth, but some day will become a 1,600 pounder.

Supplies Other Zoos

No animals have been brought to the zoo since the war began, but more than $50,000 worth of animals raised at Brookfield have been sold to other zoos.

Suppose we move slowly with the family, church, or school group that has entered the south gate. They have caught a first glimpse of the buildings whose architecture is in Italian farm style of the 15th century.

In the small mammal house, we find the smaller cats and doglike animals, the rodents, and the marsupials. Emerging, we come upon the barless cages for the lions and bears. Indulge in a shudder if you wish for here are wild beasts but a few feet away. But don't worry: Intervening moats prevents the animals' escape.

No Stomach Trouble Here!

Bears out of the story books meander laboriously from their dens to greet you. The grizzly, the polar, the black, the spectacled, the Asiatic, and the Kodiak bears. Toss them some of your peanuts if you choose. Don't worry about their digestion. Animals at the Brookfield zoo never have been known to eat injudiciously. One Sunday, 1,800 pounds of peanuts were sold along the polar bear walk, but no stomach medicine was required next day.

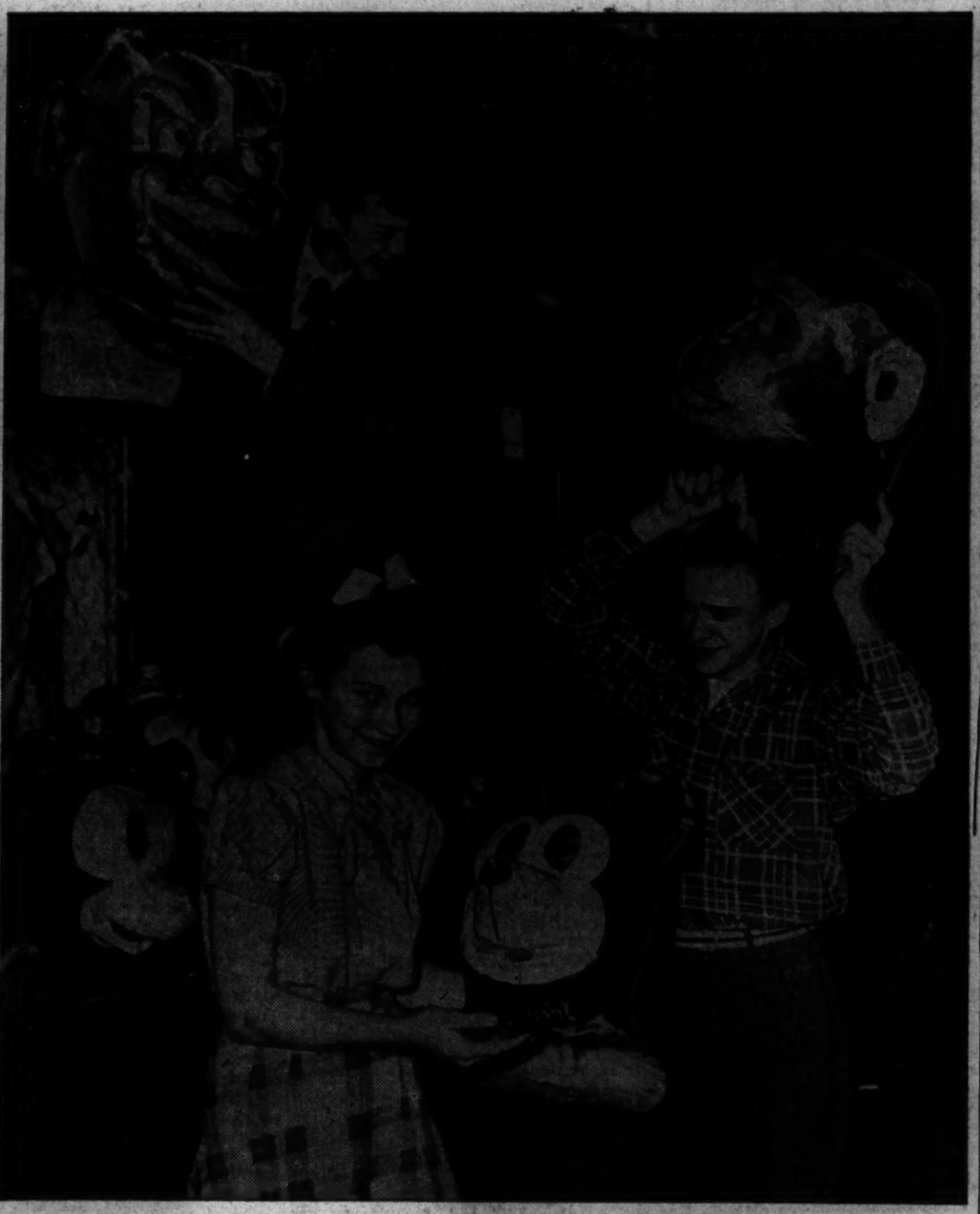
You can decide for yourself which is the king of beasts, the lion or the tiger. Let them yawn and show their sharp teeth. They are harmless beyond the rockwork enclosure of their grottoes.

Visitors from the north gate have

[Continued on page 2]

Amateur Thespians Pay Visit to Washington Park's Enchanting Wonderland

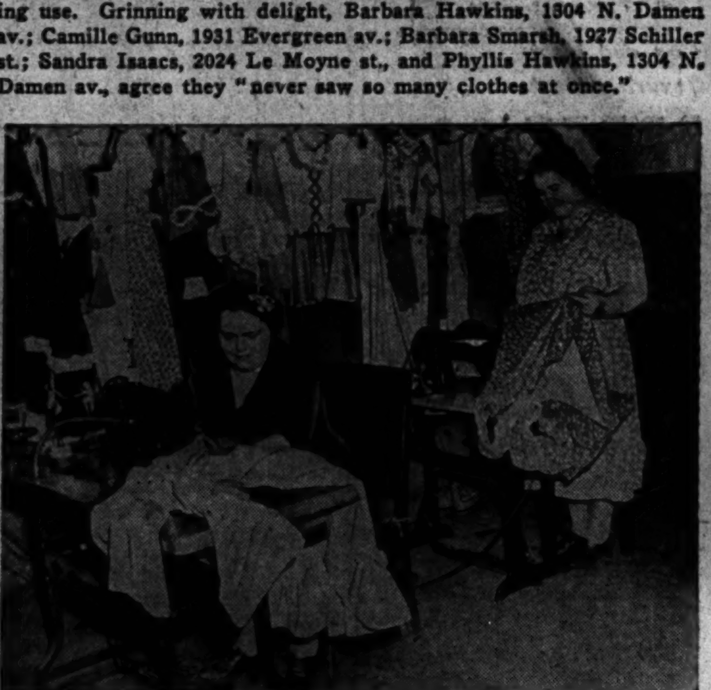
Youngsters taking part in northwest side Wicker park's production, "Sleeping Beauty," found it difficult to stick to serious business when they paid a visit to the Washington park drama shop recently to rehearse, select sets, and try on costumes. The banquet scene was enacted, however, with (left to right) Joan Eddleman, 2136 Medill av.; Geraldine Zielinski, 1623 Le Moyne st.; Marion Stein, 1640 Pierce av.; Lila Davis, 2018 Le Moyne st., and Patricia Kulick, 1923 Schiller st., as principals. The show will be given at 8:30 p. m. July 9 and 10 at the Wicker park open air theater.



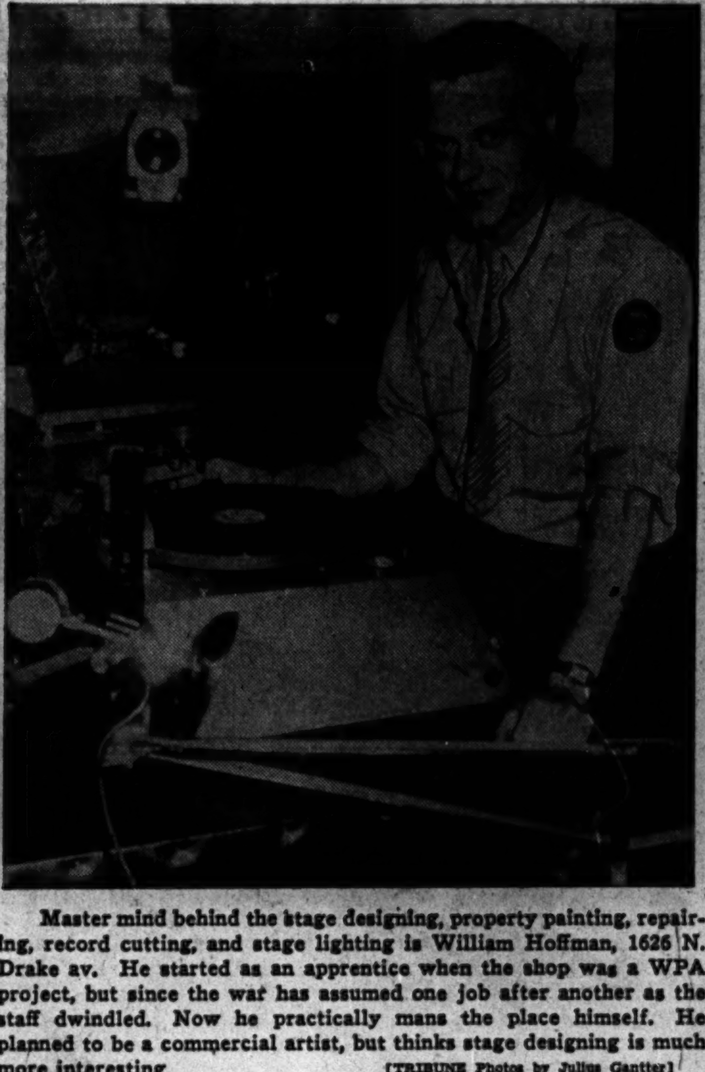
Reminiscent of a Mardi Gras parade were the papier mache masks found tucked away on a high shelf in the drama shop. The shop, located at 57th st. and Cottage Grove av., furnishes stage sets, costumes, and electrical equipment for the 90 Chicago parks. Many of its properties, including the masks, were made by the WPA workshop before the park district took over. Trying on the huge masks are Alvin Ehrhard (left), 2034 Potomac av.; Lorraine Gienko, 1913 Schiller st., and Arthur Zielinski, 1623 Le Moyne st.

(Story on page 3)

Enthusiasm of these Wicker park girls is shown as they eagerly inspect some of the approximately 8,000 costumes at the shop. Everything from what a well dressed fairy tale queen should wear to what history tells us George Washington wore hangs on the racks awaiting use. Grinning with delight, Barbara Hawkins, 1304 N. Damen av.; Camille Gunn, 1931 Evergreen av.; Barbara Smarsh, 1927 Schiller st.; Sandra Isaacs, 2024 Le Moyne st., and Phyllis Hawkins, 1304 N. Damen av., agree they "never saw so many clothes at once."



A never ending job is the altering, repairing, and making of costumes as done by Mrs. Ellen Collins (left), 6548 Drexel av., designer, and Mrs. Ellen Doyle, 1514 W. 73d st., seamstress. Each time a costume is returned after being used it is laundered, then checked thoroly by the women before being put away. The women now are busy on costume alterations for "Sleeping Beauty."



Master mind behind the stage designing, property painting, repairing, record cutting, and stage lighting is William Hoffman, 1626 N. Drake av. He started as an apprentice when the shop was a WPA project, but since the war has assumed one job after another as the staff dwindled. Now he practically mans the place himself. He planned to be a commercial artist, but thinks stage designing is much more interesting.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter]

DOORBELLS RING $17,000 TUNE FOR BOND SELLER, 12

Bank Admits She Gets Financial Bacon

Acting as helper for her dad, who is precinct captain, made it easy for Virginia McManus, 5703 Blackstone av., to ring doorbells when it comes time to sell war bonds. "I've been helping my dad ever since I could remember," she said, "and I'm used to it."

Twelve year old Virginia during the Mighty 7th war bond drive has rung doorbells to the tune of approximately $17,000 worth of bonds between the time the drive opened and school closed. She has taken part in all bond drives but never, she reports, have her sales been so heavy.

Buy Larger Bonds

"Most people actually seem glad to see me," she said, "and very few purchase the $25 bond . . . mostly they're interested in $100 bonds."

She made it clear she did not call on her relatives . . . rather she started after school, making about 10 calls a day in the Hyde Park area.

Virginia has made a point to be well informed on the various types of bonds and can rattle off the difference between a series E, F, or G bond. At one house this knowledge stood her in good stead, for she was able to help a woman decide how to invest money she had saved.

"She had decided to put her money in a savings bond that, altho it was a government bond, was not a war bond," Virginia said. "Did I talk hard and fast! I convinced her, tho, and she purchased two large denomination ones."

Bank Gives Congratulations

She doesn't feel she has done anything unusual, and scarcely has the patience to talk about it, but she did receive a letter from the University National bank congratulating her on her sales ability. Asked about it, Virginia merely shrugged and explained that she had sold the most as far as money was concerned but Donald Kraybill, 5720 Woodlawn av., a fellow June graduate from Ray school, sold the largest number of bonds.

Virginia expects to attend Hyde Park High school this fall, and also expects to go on selling bonds with her own special sales talk as long as there are war bond drives.

DOLTON'S FIRE DEPARTMENT TO MARK 50TH YEAR

Dolton's fire department will celebrate its 50th anniversary at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the community's new carnival park. Fifteen surrounding towns and communities have been invited to participate in the jubilee which will include a parade and fireworks, Herbert Dickelman, fire chief, said.

Included in the parade will be Dolton's first hand pump, vintage 1888, and a model T Ford, the first motor operated pumper owned by the village. Also on display will be some of the most modern types of fire fighting equipment from all 15 communities, including pumpers, auxiliary pumpers, fire towers, emergency rescue cars with inhalators, and life saving and portable lighting equipment.

The fire department, which has two regular members and 50 volunteer members, has been in its present building 20 years.

Club Will Hold Annual Dance This Afternoon

The Up-To-Daters Civic and Social club will hold its annual dance at 3 p. m. today in the Parkway ballroom, 45th st. and South Park way. Proceeds will go into the club's charitable fund. Members of the arrangements committee include Mrs. Edna Wills, Mrs. Louise Long, Mrs. Elizabeth McCulloch, Mrs. Adelee Rose, Mrs. Carrie Mae Genn, and Miss Lucille Johnson.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

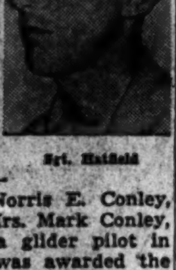
Pvt. Edgar G. Fisher, son of Mrs. Ida Fisher, 6030 Blackstone av., is serving with a quartermaster company of the 13th AAF service command in the Dutch East Indies. In service since January, 1943, he received his training at Miami Beach, Fla., and the military police school at Fort Custer, Mich. He has been overseas 14 months.

Pvt. Fisher

The bronze star award recently was given Sgt. Jack R. Crowley, whose wife, Hazel, lives at 1522 E. 66th pl., for "meritorious services in connection with American operations against Germany." Sgt. Crowley, who also holds the croix de guerre, has been in service more than two years.

Capt. Richard M. Davis, infantryman, whose wife, Gladys, lives at 5442 Harper av., recently was presented with the bronze star medal while a patient at Harmon General hospital, Longview, Tex. Capt. Davis has been in service more than four years.

Sgt. Arthur S. Hatfield, whose wife and two children live at 6210 Harper av., and whose mother resides at 1354 E. 63d st., recently was awarded a fourth cluster to his air medal while serving with the 12th A. A. F. in Italy. An aerial gunner on a B-25, he has been overseas since August, 1944.



Sgt. Hatfield

Flight Officer Norris E. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Conley, 7934 Drexel av., a glider pilot in France, recently was awarded the air medal and a third battle star for his part in the air borne invasion of the Rhine.

Marine Pvt. John P. McMahon, son of Mrs. Frances O. McMahon, 720 E. 81st st., was one of 250 wounded marines and sailors who recently received purple heart awards at the naval hospital at Great Lakes.

Two south siders with the army in Alaska recently received promotions. They are Elmore J. Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frank,

[Continued on page 2]

MOUNT CARMEL SAYS FAREWELL TO FATHER CASEY

The Rev. Ambrose Casey, departing principal of Mount Carmel High school and prior to St. Cyril's monastery, the community of Carmelite fathers attached to the school and parish, was honored at a farewell open house celebration in the school gymnasium.

Father Casey had been principal and prior since 1940. He has been made prior of St. Elias monastery at Joliet. A native of Providence, R. I., Father Casey earned a bachelor of science degree from Providence college, taught chemistry at St. Francis academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., and took the degree of master of arts from Catholic university before entering the Carmelite novitiate to prepare for the priesthood.

In 1928, while still in his studies for the priesthood, he was appointed to the faculty of Mount Carmel college at Niagara Falls, Ont. He was ordained in Chicago the next year and was made dean of science at Mount Carmel High school.

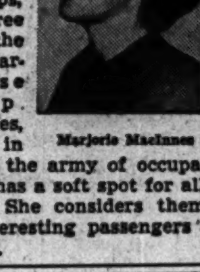
Succeeding him as prior of St. Cyril's monastery is the Rev. Howard Rafferty.

Biosophy Club

Fairy tales from Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Wonder Book" will be interpreted psychologically by the South Side Biosophy club at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Woodlawn library, 6247 Kimbark av.

AIR LINES HOSTESS GIVEN RUBY PIN FOR 3 YEARS OF SERVICE

Marjorie MacInnes of 6319 Kenwood av., hostess aboard a TWA plane, recently received a ruby studded pin for having traveled half a million miles, approximately 200 transcontinental trips, during her three years with the air lines. Marjorie, whose brother, Corp. Hugh MacInnes, is stationed in Germany with the army of occupation, says she has a soft spot for all service men. She considers them the "most interesting passengers" she's ever met.



Marjorie MacInnes

Sgt. Reid Given Purple Heart Posthumously

The Purple Heart recently was posthumously awarded Sgt. Harry D. Reid, infantry man killed in action on Luzon. The presentation was made to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reid, 8128 Evans av., by Henry Marquard, past department commander of the Major Robert C. Dempesy chapter of the Order of the Purple Heart.

SISTERS ENLIST, GO ACROSS, COME HOME TOGETHER

Missed Eggs and Milk Most of All

"We certainly hope our good luck lasts and we can continue to serve together," said Lt. Margaret Gunning, speaking for herself and her sister, Kathryn. The girls recently returned to the United States after serving 11 months together in England.

The daughters of Mrs. Kathryn E. Gunning, 7734 Colfax av., they were among 500 army nurses aboard the troopship Queen Mary. Both are graduates of Aquinas High school and took their training at St. Bernard's hospital. Together they enlisted in the army nurse corps in May, 1944.

After receiving basic training, they were sent to England with the 102d general hospital, which they helped set up in an inland town about 20 miles from Bath. The hospital was housed in what originally was a school for boys, and prior to becoming an American hospital, was an English rest camp. The nurses were housed in small wooden huts, "eight to a hut."

The sisters agreed it certainly was good to be back home, for English food, they reported, was "too different from American cooking to be good." Questioned as to what they looked forward to most when they arrived here one promptly said eggs, while the other said milk. "Both," laughed Margaret, "were very scarce and we can't seem to get enough of them."

The two lieutenants will be home until July 29, when they will report to Ft. Lewis, Wash. They expect to be sent to the South Pacific.

131 EARLY BIRDS OF SOUTH SHORE AT CAMP M'LEAN

One hundred thirty-one boys are attending the early bird session at South Shore Y's Camp MacLean. The camp is for boys 9 to 15.

Staff counselors of the south shore area include Charles Varner, 7426 Crandon av.; Kenneth MacLeod, 1529 E. 86th st.; Jim Nelson, 7940 Luella av.; George Babcock, 6828 Ridgeland av., and Paul Schlup, 1401 E. 83d st.

Among those boys attending for their third season are Bruce Aufderhaar, Stephen Crawford, Donald Cohn, John Dickinson, William and John Dingess, Jack Fell, Richard Frick, Tom Hilfstein, Deran Hussissian, Robert Jaffee, Sumpad Kanlian, Rod MacLeod, Frank Mezek, Donald Rosenfield, Larry Schwartz, Richard and Robert Spira, and Richard Varner.

Western Reserve Dean to Teach U. of C. Course

Wilbur W. White, dean of the graduate school of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O., will be a visiting professor of political science at the University of Chicago for the summer quarter. A specialist in the field of international law, Dean White will teach contemporary diplomatic problems at the university, from which he received his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees.

SPEED SEWER JOB TO ABATE S. SIDE FLOODS

Drainage Rights on Property Sought

BY JOHN THOMSON

(Map on page 2)

The sanitary district of Chicago is seeking easements on property in the stock yards areas as the first step toward installing 12 miles of intercepting sewers which will alleviate flood conditions caused by excessive storm waters on the south side.

The route of the sewers was approved recently by the sanitary board. William Trinkaus, chief engineer, said that preliminary work is already under way, and construction will begin when priorities can be obtained. Actual construction, which will be done by the tunnel method with little interference with traffic, probably will be a post-war project, he said.

Trinkaus estimated the cost of the sewers at from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000. Double pipes of reinforced concrete, each 20 feet in diameter, will be laid partly in rock from Pershing rd. to Garfield blvd. A total of eight miles of single pipe interceptors of the same size south and southeast of Garfield blvd. is contemplated in the sanitary district's plan.

Route Water to Stickney

Storm waters in the area bounded by Pershing rd., 87th st., Lake Michigan and Ashland av. will flow thru the interceptors to the pumping station at Pershing rd. and Racine av. From there they will be diverted to the southwest treatment plant at Stickney.

The interceptors will not eliminate all flood conditions in the area it will serve, Trinkaus pointed out. The city must make connections with the interceptors and provide adequate connecting sewers if the full benefit is to be obtained.

"South side sewers have been inadequate for a long time," he said. "Most of them were installed by real estate promoters at the time of the Columbian exposition in anticipation of a mushroom growth and quick, easy profits. After the property was sold the sewers weren't the real estate promoter's worry."

Will Need Connectors

Rain waters still will back up into basements despite the new interceptors unless the city installs adequate connecting sewers. However, the city has never failed to provide these, Trinkaus said.

Neither will the new interceptors do away with flooded viaducts. Some of the flood conditions that affect Chicago are almost incurable, Trinkaus asserted. Underpasses were built to allow street car and automobile traffic, and sewers were not thought of until it was too late.

All that can be done to prevent floods at some underpasses is to build large tanks to hold rain water as it falls. When the rain has stopped, the water then could be pumped into sewers, Trinkaus explained.

Trace Route of Sewers

Virtually all of the property in the stock yards area under which the sewers will run is owned by the Stockyards Transit company. South of the stock yards the sewers will run under Morgan and Peoria sts. to Garfield blvd. where two branches will begin.

One of the branch interceptors will run under Sangamon st. to 73d st. and east as far as Indiana av. The other will run east under Garfield blvd. thru a part of Washington park, south under Langley av. to South Chicago av., under South Chicago av. to 74th st., and then east to Stony Island av.

In the event that priorities on construction materials are obtained before the end of the war in the Pacific, the sanitary district is prepared to begin work on the interceptors on a few weeks' notice.

GI Lauds Aquinas High for Buying 2 Bombers

Ann Marie Walsh, special events chairman of the Aquinas High school defense council, recently received a letter from a soldier stationed in the Southwest Pacific, complimenting the school on its purchase of a Mitchell bomber in 1944 and a navy Liberator plane in 1945 thru its sale of war bonds. The service men read of the school accomplishments in an issue of the New World.

SUMMER PROGRAM FOR YOUTHS OPENS AT PARKWAY HOUSE

A six week summer evening program for young people has been inaugurated at the Parkway Community house, 5120 South Park way, it has been announced by Horace R. Cayton, director. Monday from 5 to 8:30 p. m. the gameroom will be open for ping-pong and pool tournaments and roller skating.

Horace Cayton

An open air dance will be held each Wednesday from 8 to 10:30 p. m., sponsored by a recreation group under the leadership of Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines. Team games will be offered from 5 to 8:30 p. m. Thursdays, including badminton, volleyball, deck tennis, horseshoes, and softball.

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BATHING POOLS IN 38 PARKS TO OPEN TOMORROW

Swimmers Advised to Stay Out of Lake

Swimming pools operated by the park district in 38 city parks will open tomorrow under supervision of trained lifeguards, it has been announced.

Altho 12 beaches were opened last week swimmers are urged to stay out of the lake until the temperature rises. Lack of sunshine and abnormally cool weather this spring has kept the water much colder than in other seasons, it is explained.

Two hundred fifty lifeguards, of whom more than 100 are women, will be on duty at pools and beaches.

Swimmers Are Cautioned

Swimmers are asked to use only those beaches protected by lifeguards, to observe all signs, and to swim in lines parallel to the shore rather than to go out beyond their depth. Persons are cautioned not to swim for at least one hour after eating, or at any time when overheated, tired, or chilled.

They should not dive into water unless familiar with the subsurface, since submerged rocks or piling may cause broken bones, it is advised. Use of artificial floats, such as old innertubes, are also dangerous, it is pointed out, for such aids often are undependable.

Beach visitors are asked to put papers, rubbish, and glass or metal objects in waste containers to help reduce the number of injuries caused each year by persons who step or fall on some sharp object.

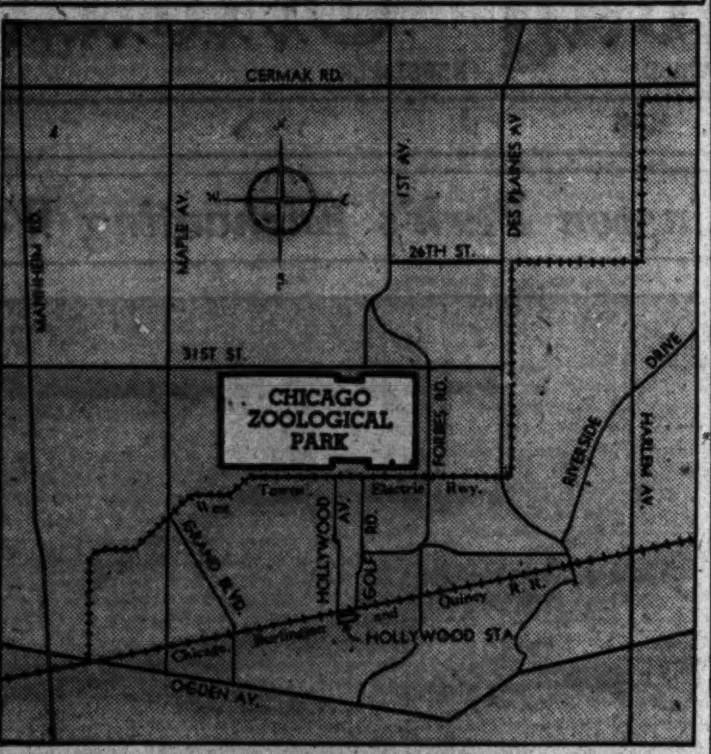
Beaches, Park Pools Open

South side beaches are at Roosevelt rd.; 31st st.; 49th st.; 57th st.; Jackson park [64th st.]; 67th st., and Calumet park [98th st.]. Beach pavilions with showers and checking facilities are available at Roosevelt rd., 31 st., Jackson park, and Calumet park.

South side parks with outdoor swimming pools which open tomorrow are: Grand Crossing park, 76th st. and Ingleside av.; Madden park, 3800 Rhodes av.; Russell square, 83d st. and South Shore dr.; Trumbell park, 104th st. and Bensley av.; Washington park, 5601 Park way, and Bessemer park, 89th st. and Muskegon av.

Green Lake pool, 159th st. and Torrence av. one of three operated by the forest preserve district, was opened yesterday and will be opened daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. There is a small admission charge.

How to Get to the Brookfield Zoo



Map locates Chicago Zoological park, giving various methods of transportation to famous zoo.

The Chicago Zoölogical park is situated approximately 14 miles south and west of the loop between 31st st. on the north and 34th st. on the south, between the Des Plaines river and Salt creek near Riverside and Brookfield.

Take a street car to 4700 W. 22d st. and transfer to the West Towns street car lines [La Grange car] to the south entrance of the park.

Take Douglas Park elevated to the end of the line [Oak Park av.]. Walk one-half block south to westbound La Grange street car to south entrance of the park.

There are frequent departures on the Burlington railroad at special low round trip rates from the Union station to Hollywood, near south gate.

Parking areas for motorists include 75 acres.

PLAYFUL PANDA AT BROOKFIELD ZOO STILL TOPS

A Vacation Brought 'to Your Door'

[Continued from first page]

joined you now. With them you see more kangaroos than are to be found in any zoo in Australia. Huge elephants move ponderously about as they manipulate their marvelous trunks. You will appreciate the phrase "as thick-skinned as a rhinoceros" and the alleged remark of the farmer on seeing his first giraffe, "There ain't no such animal." And here the zebras, the gazelle, the camel, the yak, and the bison—as well as the antelope—play.

15 Million Visitors Since '34

Vacationists can profit by a study of the birds, for we are told by the guide book that "they are probably not bothered with any troubles aside from existence day by day." Apparently adjusted to their new environment are the venomous cobra, the alligators, and other reptiles and amphibians.

The monkeys are the master entertainers. The Brookfield zoo has recognized the universal interest in the primates. Most of 30 species are represented by several individuals of different ages and often by family groups. They are comedians who never disappoint.

Turnstiles at the Bookfield zoo have clicked more than 15 million times since the zoo was opened in 1934. Many of the visitors from all parts of the country as well as Chicago are repeaters, but it is not uncommon for persons on leaving the park to remark:

"I've lived in Chicago all my life but I didn't know there was a place like this!"

CAP ENDS DRIVE FOR RECRUITS IN S. SIDE SCHOOLS

The civil air patrol, which recently received the go-ahead signal from the board of education on an extra curricular pre-flight training program in high school desiring it, recently completed a recruiting drive in south side schools.

Speakers from various CAP squadrons spoke at assembly programs, explaining to students, 15 to 18 years of age, the course of training. The program is directed by the training command of the army air force. After probation training cadets are authorized to wear the regular army uniform with certain CAP insignia.

Lt. George Webster, commander of squadron 613-9 which meets in Grand Crossing park fieldhouse, spoke at Hyde Park, South Shore, and Bowen High schools, while Lt. John E. Cottier, executive officer of the squadron talked at Hirsch.

Reports indicate that students at Tilden have been attending preflight classes one night a week for the last year under leadership of squadron 613-1 which meets at the Harlem airport. Capt. Fred Schumacher is commanding officer.

Squadron 613-6, known as the Willa Brown squadron, and commanded by Capt. C. R. Coffey, has enrolled more than 700 Negro youth thruout the city. Miss Brown, adjutant and public relations officer for the group, contacted both Phillips and Du Sable High schools.

Students were informed of the program's dual advantage: [1] instruction in military discipline, drill courtesy, personnel, and organization and other subjects which should prove helpful to young men entering military service, and [2] ground school training in such aviation subjects as navigation, meteorology, radio, mechanics, and traffic control for post-war flying.

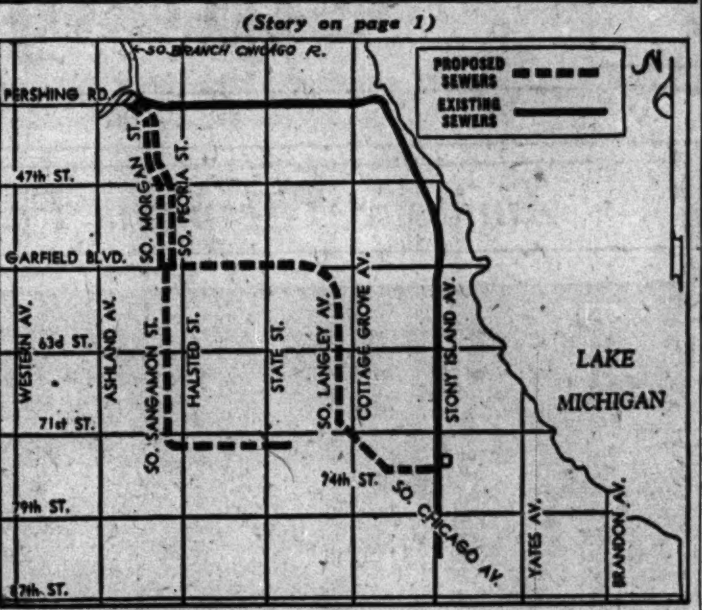
Every Day at 10 A. M. Brookfield Zoo Open

The Chicago Zoological park, commonly known as the Brookfield zoo, is open every day. Visiting hours during July, August, and September are from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the grounds and from 10 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. for the buildings.

Admission is free on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday and on legal holidays. On other days 25 cents plus tax is collected from each person 15 years of age or over. Children accompanied by adults, and teachers with pupils always are admitted free. On pay days all persons 12 or over, even if admitted free, are required to pay the 5 cents federal tax, except those in military uniform who are always admitted free and from whom no tax is collected.

New Sewers for the South Side

(Story on page 1)



Map locates huge sewers to be built to care for storm waters on the south side. Construction of the sewers, a sanitary district project, will start as soon as easements are obtained and priorities are granted.

Large enough to accommodate a giant locomotive, the south side sewer will be 20 feet in diameter. Altho the top of the sewer will be approximately 22 feet below ground, construction will be by the tunnel method, eliminating much of the cost of the old open cut method and minimizing interference with traffic and utilities.

RETURNS HOME AFTER 15 MONTHS IN NAZI PRISON

After 15 months in a German prison camp, Sgt. Harry W. Angus, whose wife, Evelyn, lives at 5432 Harper av., is home on a 60 day furlough. Radio operator-gunner on an 8th air force Flying Fortress, he was on his 16th mission when his plane was destroyed.

Sgt. Angus suffered only an ankle injury in a parachute landing and was imprisoned in East Prussia. When the Russian army approached he was transferred to Pomerania. Later he participated in a 350 mile march across northern Germany to a third prison camp near Munster. Marshal Montgomery's Desert Rats liberated the 2,000 prisoners, of whom 300 were Americans, April 16.

Prison fare, reported Sgt. Angus, consisted of cabbage soup at noon, four potatoes and one-seventh of a loaf of bread at night. He said that Red Cross packages arrived weekly until January, 1945. A graduate of Tilden Technical High school, Sgt. Angus wears a Presidential unit citation with two clusters, the air medal with two clusters, and the Purple Heart. While at Tilden he was a captain in the R. O. T. C.

BEG YOUR PARDON

A story on June 1 stated that at Myitkyina, Burma, Doris M. Smith, 4827 Lake Park av., "a Red Cross girl," had "a super de luxe hamburger and coke stand." Miss Smith writes from China that she was in that area but that she has "always been an assistant field director, working in general hospitals thruout India, Burm, and now in China."

SOUTH SHORE Y TO HOLD HOBBY, PLAY PROGRAM

South Shore Y. M. C. A.'s Hobby and Play Days summer program for children 9 to 13 years old will open at 9 a. m. tomorrow. The five day a week program, which will run until Aug. 10, is designed to provide constructive recreation and training in skills, Robert Beeman, director, said.

Among those serving on the summer program staff will be Miss Jean Hurt, who will conduct team games, including softball and kickball. She will teach swimming also. Her assistant, Miss Jean Dorl, will conduct classes in dramatics and direct various stunt shows thruout the season.

Craft classes, including finer handcraft for girls and carpentry and metal and leather crafts for boys, will be taught by Mrs. Julianne Regennitter, 7338 Crandon av. George L. Anderson, 7701 Ridgeland av., will coach boys boxing. Other staff leaders will be Russell Roberts, 8624 Euclid av.; Daphne Jackson, 8168 Cornell av., and Carol Edwards, 8020 Jeffery av.

An all day trip will be held each Friday. So far a trip to Brookfield zoo and a cruise on the lake have been scheduled.

9 AT U. OF C. WIN PHI BETA KAPPA, SIGMA XI HONORS

Nine south side students were among 16 at the University of Chicago recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi national scholastic and scientific societies.

New Phi Beta Kappas include Lois E. Jacobs, 5748 Blackstone av.; Hilde R. Marlin, 1414 E. 59th st.; Marvin Miller, 5601 Maryland av., and Mrs. Anne Lowe Neustaetter, 6601 Ellis av.

Newly elected to Sigma Xi are Robert R. Bigelow, 950 E. 59th st.; Marion H. Groves, 5322 Cornell av.; Jack Shubert, 5601 Maryland av.; Herbert Silverstone, 5457 Ingleside av., and James W. Trow, 6839 Chappel av.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from first page]

5423 Maryland av., promoted to technician 5th grade; and Michael F. Callahan, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Callahan, 8109 Ingleside av., promoted to technician 4th grade. Callahan is assigned to the Alaskan department engineers, and Frank to the department surgeon's office.

Lt. James A. Dolan, formerly of 4821 Ellis av., is a navy chaplain on a baby flattop in the Pacific. He was a priest of the archdiocesan mission group of Chicago in civilian life.

James Dolan

Wearing seven battle stars and a distinguished unit citation with cluster, Francis A. Gallagher, whose wife, Mary Anne, and son, Michael, whom he has never seen, live at 7021 Clyde av., recently was promoted to captain in the air forces. He has been overseas since July, 1944. On arriving in Naples, he was assigned as adjutant to a squadron in the 325th fighter group. This group was the first to participate in Italy to Russia shuttle missions. His mother, Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, lives at 1420 E. 66th st. Capt. Gallagher is a graduate of De Paul and Loyola universities.

Corp. Anthony J. Mennite, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mennite live at 8261 Wabash av., has been serving with a quartermaster truck company 19 months. He is at present along the Stilwell road. A graduate of Austin High school, Corp. Mennite has been in service since March, 1943.

Corp. Mennite

Willis E. Gouwens Jr., whose parents live at 6027 University av., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Gouwens is a graduate of Hyde Park High school.

Lt. James R. Gill, 530 E. 88th st., who flew 50 missions on a 15th AAF B-24 in the Mediterranean area during his nine months overseas has been taking a rest at the Santa Ana [Cal.] army air base redistribution center. Lt. Gill, who entered service in January, 1943, has been awarded the air medal with three clusters and the soldier's medal. He is a graduate of Fenger High school.

James Gill

Lt. John D. Roberts, son of Mrs. J. C. Roberts, 7942 Drexel av., recently returned from the Asiatic-Pacific theater after completing 31 missions as a bombardier on a Liberator.

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CHILDREN, LIKE ALICE, PAY VISIT TO WONDERLAND

Drama Shop for Parks Filled with Thrills

(Pictures on page 1)

All the fun to be had in an attic of old costumes and furniture was experienced recently, probably for the first time, when youngsters from the northwest side's Wicker park paid a visit to the Washington park drama shop, 57th st. and Cottage Grove av.

The shop, operated by the park district, is the storage house and outlet for all stage sets, props, costumes, and recording and electrical equipment used by the 90 Chicago parks whenever their drama groups take to the boards. Here, in a revamped riding stable, versatile William Hoffman of 1626 N. Drake av. designs, executes, and repairs the sets, mans the electrical equipment, and supervises the making and repairing of some 8,000 costumes.

Will Give "Sleeping Beauty."

The group and its supervisor, David Henderson, visited the south side to reherse and select costumes and sets for their play, "Sleeping Beauty," to be given at 8:30 p. m. July 9 and 10 in the Wicker park open air theater. Rehearsals became rather hectic, however, when the youngsters' first awedness wore off and their natural urge to explore took charge.

Fortunately, staff members enjoyed children; small groups of whom were scuttling all over the place. They were excitedly chattering and giggling as they peered up at the tall sets and inspected various props and the racks of costumes.

They first discovered the aisleway in which are stored the settings for just about every play in the park district repertoire. Among them the witches candy house for "Hansel and Gretal," the rose covered wall for "Sleeping Beauty," and the large empty cupboards for plays in which children are the toys in a shop. There were giant sleighs and Easter bunnies for holiday plays, ingeniously built mushrooms, and painted animals and vine covered trellises to be used in story book dramas.

Visit Seamstress' Quarters

A few girls wandered into the costume department where Mrs. Ellen Collins, 6548 Drexel av., designer, and Mrs. Ellen Doyle, 1514 W. 73d st., seamstress, were busy at their sewing machines. They exclaimed over the costumes for princesses and queens as they enthusiastically held them up for inspection. Excited cries of "Barbara, look at this," or "Hey, look at this one!" rang thru the building. Drawers were shyly pulled out and scores of pixie, dancing girl, and other chorus costumes were disclosed, all freshly laundered and neatly folded, awaiting their next stage call.

It was some time before the serious business of trying on costumes for their own play could begin. A part of Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Collins' jobs is altering costumes to fit the big, little, fat, or skinny forms that fill them.

Try Out Mache Masks

One wayward group discovered high on a dusty shelf some giant papier mache masks, a holdover from WPA days. Quick as they could clamber to them, Lorraine Glenko of 1913 W. Schiller st. put on the head of Mickey Mouse, Alvin Ahrhard of 2034 W. Potomac av. became a grotesque looking Satan, and Arthur Zillinski of 1623 Le Moyne st. something similar to King Kong. Still others donned head dresses reminiscent of a Mari Gras parade.

Later the boys showed a marked interest in the recording paraphernalia and Hoffman explained how records were cut for parks at which there is no musical instructor. At their insistence he gave a simple explanation of how stage lighting equipment is used.

When it was time to leave the children admitted they didn't accomplish much but they "sure had fun." Supervisor Henderson heartily agreed.

An Old WPA Project

The shop was moved into the riding stable in 1933. At that time it was a WPA project sponsored by the park district. Later it was taken over completely by the latter. The remodeled building is flanked on both sides by other park district buildings, the laundry, and a storehouse filled with playground equipment.

Since the war the staff has dwindled until, as Hoffman put it, "running the place is fast becoming a one man job." He started as an apprentice to the stage designers and artists. Now he has taken their place. He fills the orders of various parks for play sets, picking them out and repairing them. The shop also serves the three Loop service men's centers.

Marine's Fiancee

DARIA MAE DEVINE

Daria Mae Devine recently became engaged to marine Lt. James A. Stehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stehle, 7725 Jeffery av. Lt. Stehle is a primary flight instructor at the naval air base, Ottumwa, Ia. Miss Devine is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. James Devine of Atlanta, Ga.

3 South Siders Receive De Paul U. Scholarships

Three south side Catholic high school students recently were awarded scholarships in the city-wide De Paul university competition. They are Dorothy Ann Ryder, 7740 Langley av., from Mercy High school; Catherine Jacobson, 7027 Clyde av., Aquinas, and Robert Patrick De Vane, 7650 Prairie av., from St. Leo High school.

AWARD ANNUAL $1,000 TEACHING PRIZES AT U. OF C.

The three $1,000 prizes awarded annually at the University of Chicago for excellence in undergraduate teaching recently were presented by President Hutchins to Graham P. Du Shane, 5712 Dorchester av.; Harold E. Haydon, 932 E. 50th st., and Durbin Rowland, 5708 Blackstone av.

Rowland, associate professor of Romance languages, has been on the university staff since 1923. He received his bachelor of science degree from Harvard university and his master's degree from Northwestern university. He is the author of "Contes de Maupassant," a University of Chicago press publication.

Du Shane, who is assistant professor of zoölogy, received his bachelor's degree from Wabash college, his doctor of philosophy degree from Yale university, and has been on the university staff since 1936. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and the American Association of Anatomists, he is the author of several pamphlets in his field.

Haydon is assistant professor of art in the college. He was an exhibitor at the 1944 Chicago artists display at the Art institute and has illustrated four books. He was graduated from the University of Chicago with a bachelor of philosophy degree in 1930 and a master of arts degree in 1931. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Betrothal Told

CAROL EHRMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ehrman, 4728 Ingleside av., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Lt. Arthur C. Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Abramo, 2045 E. 70th st. Lt. Ames, an intelligence offices with the 9th air force, has been overseas 15 months. He has been assigned duty with the army of occupation.

[Seymour Photo]

College Graduates

Among those graduating recently from the College of Jewish studies were Reuben Weissman, 8140 Saginaw av.; Nathan T. Friedman, 7450 Colfax av., and Ruth W. Howard, 6126 Kimbark av.

American Women at War

A certificate of merit recently was awarded Lt. Thelma S. Schoeppe, 5518 Ellis av., army nurse, in recognition of "conspicuously meritorious and outstanding performance of military duty." The citation read, "for her devotion to duty and superior nursing skill rendered to severely burned battle casualties." Lt. Schoeppe is a graduate of Michael Reese hospital.

Lt. Schoeppe

Virginia K. Marrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Marrs, 1417 E. 65th pl., recently was promoted to first lieutenant. An army nurse with the air force at Douglas, Ariz., she has been in service more than two years. Her brother, Donald, a corporal in the marine corps, was recently sent home from the Pacific. Lt. Marrs is a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing.

Betty Lou Lotzgesell, yeoman 2d class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Lotzgesell, 7811 Rhodes av., was among nine Chicago WAVES who have reported for duty in the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Lotzgesell, a graduate of Hirsch High school, joined the navy in December, 1943. Her two brothers are also in the navy. They are George Lotzgesell, machinist's mate 1st class, and Carl Lotzgesell, seaman 1st class. Both are in the Pacific.

WAC Pvt. Alfreida S. Dudek, daughter of Mrs. Stella Dudek, 8817 Burley av., recently completed her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., and has been sent to Brooke General hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for further training.

Give Honorary Degree to South Side Resident

An honorary degree from Lincoln university, Chester county, Pa., recently was conferred on Dr. Albert S. Beckham, 6119 Vernon av., for his work in the field of psychological research and psychotherapy.

HOULE IS NAMED DEAN OF U. OF C. LOOP COURSES

Two appointments at the University of Chicago have been announced by President Hutchins. Cyril O. Houle, 5465 Everett av., has been appointed dean of the University college, with the rank of associate professor, and Clem O. Thompson, 6847 Dorchester av., has been made director of the home study department.

Houle, who has been executive secretary of the committee of planning and administration of University college and assistant professor of education, joined the university staff in 1939. At the college, the downtown department of the university at 18 S. Michigan av., he will direct classes, public lectures, and discussion groups of more than 2,500 persons.

Holder of three degrees, Houle's special field is adult education. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago and his bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Florida. Prior to coming to the midway, he made a survey of adult education activities in New York, and is the author of "Teaching as a Career."

Thompson, who has been assistant dean of University college since 1936, also holds three degrees. He received his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago, and his bachelor's from Indiana State Teachers college. His teaching experience, prior to his first appointment at Chicago in 1931, include: chairman of the department of education, Hanover and Earlham colleges, at Hanover and Richmond, Ind., respectively; director of extension, Ball State Teachers college, and superintendent of schools, Salem, Ind.

S. Siders Among Loyola Medical Degree Winners

South siders who recently received degrees from the Loyola university school of medicine include Leonard F. Farrell, 8019 Ellis av.; James B. Hartney, 7753 Bennett av.; Thomas J. King, 8007 Ellis av.; George Lewis, 7839 Phillips av.; Raymond Litwiller, 2606 E. 73d st.; John F. Riordan, 1925 Lake av., Whiting, and Maurice L. Silver, 5712 Drexel av. All except Lewis are now members of the army and have finished medical school under the auspices of the ASTP program.

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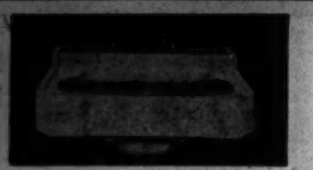

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WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WCFL—1000		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
8—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletin.
9—W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday school.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WAAF—Voice of Prophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News reports; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Music for Millions.
10—W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney news [C].
WCFL—String Quartet [A].
WLS—Chuck Sebastian, news.
WIND—News; Voice of Sinatra.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WLS—Organ Moods.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betsy Ross Girl.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
11—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Charlie Spivak records.
WJJD—War Question Box.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—NBC Concert orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—WENR—Spotlighting the War.
WMAQ—America United [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records; music.
WJJD—Hits of the Week.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
1—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Lawrence Brooks show [N].
WIND—News; Tunes-a-Poppin.
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WGES—Concert Miniatures.
1:15—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Giants.
1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees.
1:30—W-G-N—Preston Bradley on Books.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [A].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
1:45—W-G-N—Crooked Square Mysteries [M].
WCFL—Milt Heath Trio.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—World Parade.
WENR—Musical Bouquet.
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Radio guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—The Sealed Book.
WGNB—Great Composers.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WENR—Kay's Canteen [A].
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3—W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
WIND—Dugout Dope.
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Musical show [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Sunday on N. K. Ranch [A].
WCFL—News; Music for Sunday.
WJJD—Interlude; Dugout Interview.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Giants.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. St. Louis.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
3:55—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees.
4—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown [M].
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:25—WCFL—War Commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
4:45—WGNB—Choral music.
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
5—W-G-N—The Abbott Mysteries [M].
WGNB—News; 17th-18th Century music.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer Show [A].
WCFL—Opera: "La Traviata."

5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Piano recital.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Niles and Prindle [A].
WIND—The Scoreboard.
WCRW—Variety program.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Blue Barron's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday musical.
WMAQ—Wayne King show [N].
WBBM—Man of Vision [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [A].
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon Mysteries [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WJJD—World and America.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WJJD—Lutheran hour.
7—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Frances Langford show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:15—WLS—Leland Stowe [A].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Jerry Wayne show [A].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber music.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manha'n Merry-Go-Round [N]
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WMBI, WDLM—Evensong.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
8:45—W-G-N—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmie Fiddler [A].

9—W-G-N—Earl Wilson, columnist [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes [M].
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WENR—One Foot in Heaven [A].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—It Happened in 1955.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Randy Brooks' orchestra [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.
11—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Pentecostal church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WENR—United Nations Forum.
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Will Back's orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
12—W-G-N—Musical program to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Russia and the Far East."

10:30—WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum: "Symposium on the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations."

11:15—WJJD—Maj. Gen. John V. Clinnin's war question box.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "We Hold These Truths." Speakers: Allan Nevins, Malcolm Sharp, and Clarence Faust.

1:15—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. New York [double header].

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees [double header].

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Speaker: W. G. Chandler, publisher.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum of Chicago: "Do American Women Face a Generation of Spinsterhood?" Speakers: Prof. Joseph Lohman and Evelyn Millis Duvall.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:45 p. m.—W-G-N—The Crooked Square, mystery drama.

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities salutes chemical warfare service's 25th anniversary.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour reports on aid for blind veterans and also reports on chemical warfare service in honor of service's 25th anniversary.

4:00—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown, starring Karl Swenson.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater: Ruth Hussey in "Bright Shadow."

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids celebrate fifth birthday, with former quiz kids Jack Lucal, Van Dyke Tiers, Cynthia Cline, Joan Bishop, and Richard Frisbie, S/1c; and baby quiz kids Sparky Fischman, Bunny Duskin, Patrick Conlon, Joel Kupperman, and Sheila Conlon. Quiz Master: Joe Kelly.

7:00—WMAQ—Frances Langford, with Adolphe Menjou as a guest.

7:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show. Guest: Linda Darnell.

9:00—W-G-N—Earl Wilson program. Guest: John Hodiak.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House: "The Quiet Guest."

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Discussion of Jefferson's papers.

MUSIC

2:00 p. m.—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic, as narrator.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic plays GI requests. Artur Rodzinski directs Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," the overture to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey program. Guests: Lena Horne, songstress, and Chu Chu Martinez, Latin vocalist.

3:30—WBBM—Nelson Eddy. Guests: Frances White, soprano, and Felix Knight, tenor.

4:00—WMAQ—The NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Frank Black, presents modern program consisting of Bennett's orchestration of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," overture to Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," and Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, Georgia Gibbs, and the Merry Macs, vocalist group.

7:00—WGNB—Music by Moderns: Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice," and Barber's "Adagio for Strings."

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, baritone, and Betty Ellen Morris, soprano.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra airs American favorites.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Borodin's Symphony No. 2 in B minor.

Julie Stevens appears on The Weird Circle, mystery series aired over WIND Monday thru Friday at 8:30 p. m.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WGNB	4:45—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
1:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N
6:20—W-G-N	8:30—W-G-N	11:00—WENR
7:00—WGNB	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N

Ruth Hussey Stars in WBBM Drama Today

Ruth Hussey, screen actress, will star in "Bright Shadow," drama to be presented on Silver Theater over WBBM-CBS at 5 p. m. today.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 6.82, 6.11, 7.28, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News, 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel, 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service, 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

THE QUIZ KIDS' FIVE YEARS—AN AMERICAN STORY

Alumni Are Making Good in Many Fields

BY LARRY WOLTERS

When Lou Cowan sprung his Quiz Kids idea on us five years ago it left some of us cold. Altho he assured us there would be no tap dancing or harmonica playing, the prospect of smart children rattling off answers to questions didn't sound too promising.

Today as they mark their fifth anniversary the Quiz Kids stand on their record. It's a good one. They've made the words "quiz kids" part of the American language. And the words have a good connotation.

And already the bright youngsters of 1940-'41 are proving themselves outstanding adults. Of the 202 children who have appeared on the show 111 are now over 16 and all of them, without exception, are making worthwhile records. Dr. Lewis Terman of Stanford university and Dr. Paul Witty of Northwestern have studied their records and found that they are following the pattern of most youngsters with high I. Q.'s who, they say, lead happier home lives, contribute more to society, make more money than average, and are stronger and healthier.

Graduates Back Today

A group from the first season's batch of Quiz Kids will be back today to compete on the first half of the program. They are Joan Bishop, 18, who made her debut in opera this spring and is now learning 16 operas in 13 weeks as a member of the Chicago Opera company; Cynthia Cline, 19, editor of a campus poetry magazine at Northwestern, a model, a recent guest on WGNB where she heard her poetry read; Van Dyke Tiers, at 18 just about ready to receive his bachelor of science in chemistry at the University of Chicago, and Jack Lucal, 18, who has completed a year at Harvard and leaves next month to drive an ambulance for the American field service. Richard Frisbie, seaman, 1st class, 18, will represent the 16 ex-Quiz Kids in the service.

Quiz Kid "babies" to be heard today [6:30 p. m. WENR] are Sheilah and Patrick Conlon, 4 and 8 and brother and sister; Sparky Fischman, 5, brother of Harve; Bunny Duskin, 8, sister of precocious Ruthie, and Joel Kupperman, 9.

Richard Is the Leader

Missing today will be Richard Williams, 15, the No. 1 Quiz Kid who has made 188 appearances, which means that he has earned $18,800, maturity value, in war bonds. Richard has a keen mind, great energy, quiet assurance, and the redeeming virtues of modesty and humility. Missing, too, will be Gunther Hollander, 14, who escaped the Nazis six years ago and the other day became the youngest boy ever to win a University of Chicago scholarship.

Today 15 million radio listeners are regular followers of the Quiz Kids. What is their appeal? Their quick minds, their sense of humor, their poise, their amazing background of information, appealing voices, and the reflection of wholesomeness of just plain American kids mostly from the public schools and from average families, a few from very poor families. The Quiz Kids performances have had a stimulating influence on youngsters everywhere. They have glamorized study.

Their War Record.

The Quiz Kids got going just as the Germans captured Paris. Since then they've sold $118,800,000 worth of war bonds in 30 cities. They've been awarded $135,000 in war bonds themselves. They've entertained at 60 military stations and hospitals. They've competed against four United States senators in a war bond rally with Justice Douglas of the Supreme court as judge. They've competed again and again with college professors and often worsted them. They've answered correctly 86 per cent of 2,640 questions submitted by listeners.

And thru the years Joe Kelly, who had only a third grade education but has learned a lot since he left school, has been their quizmaster.

The story of the Quiz Kids and how they grew is an American saga. It could happen only in these United States.

Share FM Radio

Eloise Keeler (right) shares her FM receiver with Alice Oleson.

A special three hour period on WGNB, FM station, will be set aside from 8 to 11 p. m., Tuesdays, starting July 3, to encourage owners of FM sets to share them with their friends and neighbors. Eloise Keeler, WGNB writer, is lending her portable FM set to guests at the Allerton hotel for group listening. A feature of the three hour Tuesday show will be the concert of the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra directed by Henry Weber from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. At 9:30 p. m. a new series titled the World of Tomorrow, previewing marvels of the post-war world will be introduced. Miss Keeler will conduct this program. William A. McGuineas, commercial manager of W-G-N, Inc., will be a guest speaker.

OPERETTA TUNES SCHEDULED BY THEATER OF AIR

Familiar selections from popular operettas will be featured on the summer concert hour of the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 p. m. Saturday. The program will be broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual network.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Bruce Foote, popular baritone and Perry Penny, soprano, will be the featured singers. The W-G-N concert orchestra will be directed by Henry Weber.

The orchestra will open with the overture to "Roberta." Then there will follow in order, "Kerry Dance" by the chorus; "Nocturne" by Foote; dances from the "Bartered Bride" by the orchestra; "Ciribiribin" by Miss Perry and chorus; "Enchanted Lake" by the orchestra and chorus; "The Last Spring" by Foote, Miss Perry, and chorus; "Perpetual Motion" by the orchestra and a medley from Rio Rita by Foote, Miss Perry, the orchestra, and chorus.

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ONE VOTE CAST FOR VACATION IN OWN BACK YARD

Sand Box, Wading Pool Are Child Favorites

BY LOUISE BARGELT

Back yard vacations can be fun if they are carefully planned. Space at the rear or side of many city lots and almost all suburban sites can be laid out easily for picnic and recreation areas.

Play yards are a big help in keeping children off streets and away from traffic hazards. And even where space is limited it isn't hard to work out a solution of the problem which comes with early summer—how to keep youngsters safe and contented out of doors and close to the house.

Nothing will delight the children more than a wading pool. Then if there is a sand pile or a sand box near, the children will amuse themselves for hours at a time.

Few back yards are so small that there isn't space for a sand box which can consist of nothing more than four boards nailed together and a few wheelbarrows of sand. Or one can spend more effort on the sand box and have corner posts driven into the ground for greater solidity and flat boards nailed in shelf form at the ends where the children can sit.

A hinged cover which slopes to the sides from the center will be a protection to the sand and keep it from getting drenched with the summer rains.

A popular size is 4 by 5 feet, but it can be larger if more than three or four children are going to play in it at the same time. Such a sand box, given two or three coats of paint and then a coat of spar varnish, will stand up well under the hard wear it will get and also present a fair face to the rest of the yard.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 2

Hot, dry weather usually comes in July and if the garden vegetables are not continuously cultivated serious injury may result. Even tho weeds are not present, cultivation should continue for it provides a coating of loose soil over the surface which prevents too rapid escape of moisture.

Attention is called to the value of mulching the ground during hot weather to conserve the moisture and to hinder the growth of weeds. Mulching should be one of the musts in garden practices if cultivation is neglected.

Place grass clippings between the rows of plants and close up to them. Use decayed strawy manures. Straw that is free from weed seeds is excellent material, as is peat moss.

Tuesday, July 3

When it is realized that insect pests destroy more than $3,000,000,000 worth of crops, the gardener certainly should make an effort to control them. All insecticide materials can be procured ready to use, hence no difficulty should be experienced in beginning spraying operations at the first sign of a pest. Use nicotine or pyrethrum for sucking insects, for it is necessary to cover each insect with the material to kill it.

Leaf or stem consuming pests should be treated with arsenate and rotenone, but the former should not be used after cabbage and other similar kinds are half grown.

When arsenate is used the vegetables must be washed thoroly to avoid the likelihood of poisoning.

Wednesday, July 4

Sandy soil dries out quickly and demands almost continuous watering. Lack of abundant humus in the soil lets water drain away too quickly.

Humus is one of the essentials in all soils—it helps to lighten heavy soil by separating the particles of soil and making the whole more porous.

Save all leaves and other materials and compost them into fine material for spading under. Build up the soil and enjoy maximum crops.

All house plants should be given daily attention. Some need watering every day. Apply a little plant food at three week intervals.

Thursday, July 5

Crab grass probably will be found in many gardens at this time. Work it over several times, rake off the clippings and destroy them to prevent their forming seeds.

Pinch and feed the garden chrysanthemums and when buds form remove all but the best one on each plant and enjoy larger but fewer flowers.

Considering lawns, it is well to note that the more frequently a lawn is mowed, the more plant food it requires. During excessively hot weather the mower should be left in a shed and not used at all.

Enjoy late gladiolus by planting them now. Tigridias also may be planted. They are quite a novelty in many sections.

Friday, July 6

By sowing zinnias again a fine crop of flowers may be had in the fall. Why not try a few seeds of sunflowers for a late crop? Keep the flowers cut from the annuals to prolong their flowering period.

Keep evergreens that were planted in the spring from drying out by careful watering. Watch for scales on many kinds of plants, such as the oleander, azaleas, palms, and others. Use a recommended spray. Remove the withered flowers from phlox to prevent seeding.

Watch for red spiders on evergreens and if any are discovered syringe the plants with a pressure spray.

Saturday, July 7

If borers are observed working into the wood of shrubs or trees spray carbon bisulphide into the holes with a small oil can. Plug the holes after treating with soap or grafting wax.

Transplant and propagate oriental poppies when they die down. Cut the roots into pieces 2 to 3 inches long and plant inch deep with the crowns up. A peat and sand mixture is a good medium for them.

Sow turnips to follow early crops. Set out late cabbage and cauliflower.

JOHN WHITE, 72, SALVAGES SCRAP WITH A RELIC, 60

A familiar sight in the community around 99th st. and Avenue H is John White, 72, and his 60 year old wheelbarrow. Tall and lean, he is to be seen daily, solemnly pushing the relic as he goes about his duties as OCD salvage warden. Retired from business, he devotes his full time to the job, saying, "That's the way the men in the arm do."

A salvage warden has his worries however. For instance, when the school youngsters decided to collect scrap they threatened to put salvage wardens out of work. "Those kids got every bit of paper in sight," he commented. "Almost left me with nothing to do."

Merchants Lend Hand

Every place he went he'd receive the same reply, "we gave our scrap to the kids." His wheelbarrow was nearly always empty until merchants in the adjacent business section came to his rescue. They informed White that they were saving all their salvage materials for him exclusively.

To do something in return, the old man delightedly insisted or giving credit where it was due. He told the merchants that his OCD office would know of their individual generosity. Since that time good will has been flying all over the community with White as its bearer. Borrowing one of White's phrases, OCD members say he's a "r'glar sparkplug," in his language a go-getter.

Cite Collection Figures

Since 1943, the OCD has collected 68,877 pounds of paper, 10,710 pounds of metal, and 3,438 pounds of rags in the area, reported Roger Powers, block captain. It has been decided that all money from salvage will be used to purchase bonds for the men in service from their block. The veterans will share the bonds equally after the war. According to the treasury report of Mrs. Delores Anderson, since the new plan has been put into effect bonds worth $300 have been purchased.

White has no sons in service but says he sticks to the job for those "sons who live in the block, and to occupy my leisure time."

Tank Destroyer Crew Sends School Nazi Flag

Pupils of St. Mary of Perpetual Help school, 1023 32d st., have received a captured Nazi flag from crew members of the tank destroyer which the pupils purchased thru bond sales.

FUR STORAGE

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PRE-WAR WHISKEY

We Purchased 60,000 Bottles of Pre-War Whiskey in One Lot to Settle an Estate, Now Offered at Ceiling Prices and Lower

L. N. Wholesale House — 8001 S. Ashland Ave.
Open Sunday—Noon to Midnight • Open Daily 10 a. m. to Midnight
Open All Day Wednesday, July 4, 1945

WATHENS STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
Famous Nelson County Kentucky Whiskey. Made in the Spring of 1941.
Full quart $4.39 — Case of 12 Quarts $52.00

WILKEN'S RESERVE
Wilken Family's Finest Grade. Made Before the War.
Full Quart $4.33 — Case of 12 Quarts $49.00

KENTUCKY TAVERN Bottled in Bond Kentucky Whiskey......Pints $2.83
OLD GRAND-DAD Bottled in Bond Kentucky Whiskey.......Pints $3.03
OLD OVERHOLT Bonded Rye ....Fifths $3.99
GORDON'S GIN Fifth $3.40
OLD TAYLOR, bonded Kentucky bourbon. Fifth $4.82
OLD SUNNY BROOK, OLD McBRAYER, BOND & LILLARD, 93 proof Pint $2.33
SEAGRAM'S V. O. Fifth $5.24

LORD CALVERT
FIFTH
$4.52

WHISKEY BY THE CASE
We have many brands of nationally advertised whiskey available in case lots at substantial savings. Come in—Write or See Us Today.

CALVERT RESERVE
FIFTH
$3.90

Special 4th of July Values
FOUR ROSES, Famous and Delicious Fifth $4.22
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN Fifth $3.94

DISTILLED DRY GIN 90 Proof. While They Last Fifth $2.75 Case of 12 Fifths $29.95

FAMOUS GOLD MEDAL WINNING WINE
Usually sold above $1.25 per fifth. Your choice of type during 4th of July week only.......... 93c Fifth
ALCOHOL CONTENT 20% BY VOLUME

CASE BEER FOR THE 4th
PABST BLUE RIBBON • BUDWEISER • BLATZ • PILSENER • SCHMIDT'S CITY CLUB • GOEBEL'S • HAMM'S • KINGSBURY • FOX HEAD "400" KEELEY HALF AND HALF • NECTAR
We Carry All Popular Brands In Stock

Your Choice of Two De Luxe Beers
VAN MERRITT Made from Artesian Well Water • GLUEK'S STITE Pale and Dry as Champagne
Case of 24 bottles.............. $4.50

CIGARETTES
The minimum cigarette allocation is at least one package per customer

KINGSBURY SCOTCH ....fifth $4.22
RON RICO. Imported Rum. Regularly $3.98..............fifth $1.98
OLD FARM. Straight Rye Whiskey..............fifth $3.40
C & G. Famous in Chicago Since the Fire..............fifth $3.95
OLD LOG CABIN. Straight Ohio Whiskey..............fifth $3.40
D. O. M. Benedictine. Genuine Imported..............fifth $8.77
SOUTHERN COMFORT. 100 proof. Pint, $3.68..............fifth $5.88
VIRGINIA DARE. Red or White Wine..............fifth 94c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Prices in Effect Thru Saturday, July 7, 1945.

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8001 S. ASHLAND AVE. 800 South 1600 West *Ample Parking Space*
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slickest fly-front classics in town

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Take summer in your stride with fresh, efficient Abby-Kent cottons! They're pretty, neat, becoming and washable, of course! With buttons all the way down for easy donning and doffing, easy ironing. Sizes 10-18.

Cotton Circle, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

A Riot of Colors!
Sunburst Clogs
Ration-Free 3.98
Hand painted beauties you'll love at a glance! Light weight wooden sole is shaped to the foot. Red, yellow, green, blue. Sizes 4 to 8.
Women's Shoes, State Street, Second Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Some Fun, Kids!
Play Shoes
Ration-Free 2.98
Cool, easy-on-the-feet . . . meant for romping and lots of fun! Saddle-type oxfords and ties. Fabric uppers, dura-blue. Sizes 12-3.
Children's Shoes, State Street, Second Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

All Set and Ready for
SUN 'N' FUN

Butcher Rayon Slack Suit
12.98
Truly a rave-about slack and vest suit for the way it fits and mixes with other sports togs. Crease-resistant butcher rayon in red, gold or aqua. Nicely made. Sizes 12 to 18.

Gay Two-Tone Play Suit
7.98
Bright color play suit with a smart black skirt that transforms it into a dress like magic! Cool, washable cotton twill. Gay aqua, red or lime; all with black. 12 to 18.

Sportswear, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

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W

JULY 1, 1945

PORT IN STORM TURNS OUT TO BE A FLATTOP

Land Base Pilots Do It Like Vets

Altho they never before had put down on the deck of a navy flat top, Lt. Kenneth Dodson, 122 S. Sacramento blvd., and two of his fellow marine pilots made successful emergency landings recently on a carrier near Okinawa. The marines said afterward they were treated like Aunt Hattie's long lost cousins.

The three land-based pilots took off from Okinawa for a routine patrol mission over the East China sea. They climbed to 30,000 feet where they ran into a 100 knot wind and were blown so far off their course that radio contact with the field was lost.

"From where we were flying it was impossible to see the ground," Lt. Dodson said later, "so we tried to estimate the direction in which we had drifted."

Situation Gloomy

After two and a half hours of flying they sighted land they thought was south of Okinawa, so they headed north. Nothing looked familiar, and they were beginning to get discouraged. Gas was low and the wind showed no signs of letting up.

Finally Lt. Dodson made radio contact with a task force and discovered that the wind had blown them north of Okinawa.

"It was the best sound I ever heard when those navy boys came on the wire," he said. "We were all thinking seriously of making a water landing. I had even started to loosen my pack straps."

Navy fighters from a carrier of the force came aloft to escort the leathernecks in.

Ten Minutes of Gas Left

They reached the carrier five and a half hours after their take-off with only enough gas left for less than 10 minutes of flying.

Lt. Dodson was first to land. He came in without the customary circling, because of an almost empty tank, and made a straight run for the deck.

Navy pilots said they couldn't have done better. It had to be good, because if he missed his first chance he wouldn't have had enough fuel left to try again.

News of the landing was radioed to other ships in the task force, while the pilots sat down to a meal of two T-bone steaks apiece. Later their ships were refueled and checked, and the pilots took off late in the day for their landing field.

CAP NINE WEST AREA WOMEN AS NURSES' AIDS

Upon completion of training courses, nine west area women recently were capped as Red Cross volunteer nurses' aids.

Among members of a class at Illinois Research hospital were Mrs. James McGovern, 2736 18th st.; Dorothy Barcal, 2540 S. Springfield av.; Dorothy Cherry, 1509 S. Avers av.; Anna May Bastyr, 3742 Cermak rd., and Loraine Couch, 3560 Cermak rd.

Sara Wolkow, 1340 S. Troy st., was trained at Cook county hospital, and Catherine Oren, 1919 Cullerton st., at Billings hospital. The class at Michael Reese hospital included Loretta Arendt, 1619 17th st., and Dina Grilli, 3404 Douglas blvd.

Pvt. Harold Friedman Given Croix de Guerre

The croix de guerre has been presented Pvt. Harold H. Friedman, 1313 S. Kolin av., for outstanding services in the liberation of France. A member of the military police platoon of the 28th infantry division, Pvt. Friedman received the medal from the French commander of the Metz garrison in a ceremony attended by both French and American officers.

Franklin Park Will Open Day Camp Thursday

The first of two periods of summer day camps to be held at Franklin park, 14th st. and Kolin av., for boys and girls from 9 to 14 will open Thursday and continue until July 27. The camp is one of many that will operate in parks thruout the city under sponsorship of the park district.

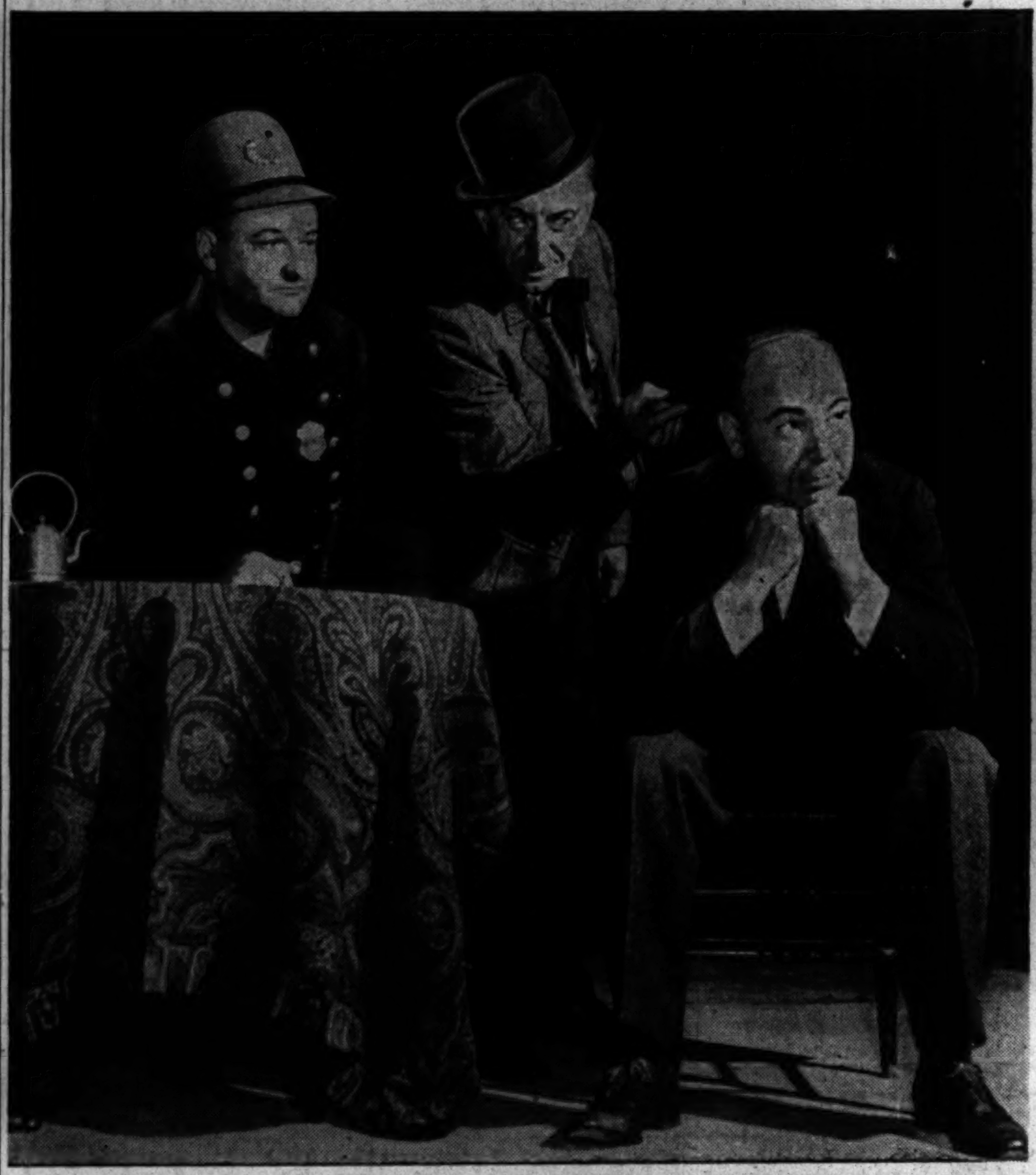
Each camper will follow a daily schedule in sports and craft activities of his own choice. Among activities to be offered will be artcrafts, clay modeling, croquet, first aid instruction, free play, nature lore, picnic style lunches, singing games, hobby shows, hikes, sandcraft, war garden work, swimming, track and field events, moving pictures, and museum expeditions.

At the end of the camping period a picnic will be held for the entire camp. Awards and certificates for proficiency in crafts and games will be given.

Applications for registration in the day camps will be accepted daily in the Franklin park fieldhouse from 3 to 9 p. m. until Thursday. A $2 fee is charged to pay for materials used in craft classes, awards, and incidentals. The second period will be held from Aug. 2 to 24.

Day camps at Franklin park will convene under the direction of George Smith, park supervisor. He will be assisted by Norman Binstock and Ethel Freedman, physical instructors; Paul Mueller, crafts instructor, and volunteer counselors.

Elmhurst Troupers to Present Comedy, 'Is Life Worth Living?'



Selection of significant plays, careful casting of suburban talent, and painstaking direction have brought success to the Elmhurst Community theater which will open its fifth season Friday night with the three act comedy, "Is Life Worth Living?" Thomas F. Lapina plays the role of a politician who chides his neighbor (W. S. Davis) for voting the wrong way. E. W. Heimert, as policeman, listens in.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter]

Aileen McNellis and Rodney Coulson, as members of a troupe of actors visiting an Irish resort town, are such heavy tragedians that the townspeople soon become tragic also.

Appearing in the poison hunting scene (left to right) are Jane Ellen Murray, John Banas, Dr. Milan Novak, and Jeane Davis. The comedy first was presented in America by the Irish Players. The locale is Inish, Ireland.

Mrs. Gilbert Wawak is the girl, Donald Gibson is the boy, and Mrs. Russell Grant is the girl's approving mamma. The play will run for three nights.

DEDICATE HOME OF T. H. B. LEGION GROUPS TODAY

Roane Waring to Talk at Ceremony

Col. Roane Waring, past national commander of the American Legion, will be guest speaker this afternoon at the dedication of the new memorial home of T.H.B. post at 224 S. York st., Elmhurst. The ceremony will be held at 3 o'clock.

The spacious home, purchased in April, 1944, from the estate of the late Otto Heper, has been remodeled completely inside and newly furnished as a meeting place and clubhouse for Legionnaires, members of the auxiliary, and guests.

Remodeled by Members

Most of the work has been done by Legionnairies in their leisure time. For several months, organizations in addition to the post have utilized its facilities.

Veterans of World War II. returning to Elmhurst have been invited to share in the privileges of the home. Many of the returning veterans are sons of members of the Elmhurst Legion post. They will have a headquarters in the home.

Open House at 1 o'Clock

This afternoon's program at the new home will start at 1 o'clock with an open house to which all residents of the suburb are invited. At 5:30 o'clock a dinner honoring Col. Waring will be given at Shangri La.

W. L. Matthews, commander of Elmhurst post, will preside at the dedication ceremonies. W. H. Hayes, past commander, will formally present the home to the post, and C. L. Finis, past commander, will accept for the members. E. M. McQuillen is chairman of the dedication committee.

BRONZE STAR PROVES YANKS DON'T WORRY ABOUT WATER SUPPLY

Credited with the establishment of water points for combat and base forces on Luzon, Tech. Sgt. Anthony J. Evangelista, 32, has received a bronze star. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Evangelista, 808 Loomis st.

Sgt. Evangelista

Sgt. Evangelista, a water supply technician, supervised the establishment of 21 water points and two emergency points, pumping and processing more than 7 million gallons of water, a citation states.

A member of the National Guard, Sgt. Evangelista has been on active duty since March 5, 1941, and went overseas July 5, 1943. He has served in New Guinea, Hawaii, and Netherland East Indies.

KANE'S HEALTH LEADER TAKES DETROIT POST

Richard L. Lea of Elgin, executive secretary of the Kane County Tuberculosis association for three years, has accepted a similar position with the Michigan Tuberculosis association at Detroit. He will assume his new duties today.

During Lea's period of service in Kane county the annual Christmas seal sale has increased from $11,000 to $25,589, and the number of contributors from 8,418 to 16,421.

Equipment purchases during the period included a $3,000 small X-ray.

OPEN LA GRANGE SUMMER UNION SERVICES TODAY

Rev. Crosby Will Talk at 9:30 and 11

The 16th annual series of the La Grange Summer Union services will open this morning in the First Congregational church of La Grange and continue in that church thru July 8 and 15. The Rev. Thomas Le Roy Crosby, minister of the Congregational church, will preach the sermons today and July 15. The Rev. Wilbur C. Christians, minister of the La Grange Baptist church, will preach July 8.

There will be two worship services each Sunday morning, at 9:30 and 11 o'clock, thruout the entire series of 10 weeks. Participating churches are the La Grange Baptist church, the First Congregational church, the First Methodist church, and the First Presbyterian church. Later services in the series will be held in the various churches.

"Freedom's Holy Light" will be the Rev. Mr. Crosby's sermon topic this morning. Miss Suzanne Snell will be the soloist at the early service. The high school and senior choirs of the host church will sing at 11 o'clock. George Howerton is minister of music at the Congregational church.

Hinsdale Senior Gets Degree from DePauw

Marie Elizabeth Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney D. Freeman, Hinsdale, was one of 164 seniors who received degrees at the 106th annual commencement exercises of DePauw university at Greencastle, Ind. Miss Freeman received a bachelor of arts degree.

American Women at War

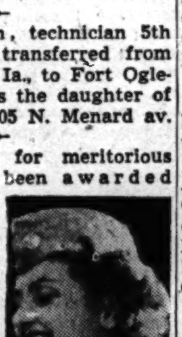
An airplane mechanic, WAC Pvt. Doris Martinez is assigned to an "engine build up" crew at Hobbs [N. M.] army air field. A former student at Harrison High school, she was employed by a metal cap corporation before entering service in March, 1944. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martinez, 2641 Cullerton st.

Doris Martinez

At Las Vegas [Nev.] army air field Dorothy R. Leitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Leitch, Western Springs, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the WAC. Entering service March 4, 1943, she was commissioned a second lieutenant the following September. She is an assistant rail transportation officer.

Alma Menken, technician 5th grade, has been transferred from Fort Des Moines, Ia., to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bess Dice, 305 N. Menard av.

A bronze star for meritorious achievement has been awarded Eloise Robertson, technician 3d grade, in Manila, where she is stationed in services of supply headquarters. Her home is at 858 Washington blvd., Oak Park.



Eloise Robertson

Upon completion of training at Camp Atterbury, Ind., Pvt. Charlott M. Baines, 1109 Wenonah av., Oak Park, has been assigned to Halloran General hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. She is a medical technician.

Pvt. Rose Mary Mullen has completed WAC training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., and been assigned to Tacoma, Wash. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Mullen, Westchester.

Marjorie Mayme MacLaren, seaman 2d class, Maywood, has reported at the naval air station, Olathe, Kas., as a flight orderly with transport squadron 3. She will travel on regularly scheduled passenger flights to the east coast.

Miss MacLaren

Distribution of mail to members of the fleet is the assignment of Wave Rose E. Loulan, mailman 3d class, who is stationed at Pearl Harbor. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loulan, Berwyn, she entered service in December, 1943.

Pvt. Ruth V. Eastman is a clerk in the personnel statistics department at the Dalhart [Tex.] army air field. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mars, 908 S. Mason av., she formerly was stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Peterson field, Colo. Her brother, Corp. Vernon Mars, is in the Philippines.

Ardith M. Pahl, 3233 Washington blvd., with the WAC in the Southwest Pacific nine months, has been promoted to technician 4th grade. After serving in Australia and New Guinea, she is now at headquarters of the army far east forces in Manila. Her sister, Ensign Rhea V. Bullington, is a navy nurse in California.

WAC Lt. Hortense B. Myers, daughter of Mrs. Annie Myers, 1509 S. Drake av., has been appointed command librarian at headquarters of the army air forces eastern technical training command, St. Louis, Mo. She is on military leave from the Olivet library. Lt. Myers formerly was training intelligence library officer and historical officer for 16 months at Boca Raton [Fla.] army air base. A graduate of Harrison High school and Crane Junior college, she also attended the University of Chicago.

Pvt. Claire Jensen, 611 S. Harvey av., Oak Park, is one of the WACS who recently visited the French Riviera.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Sgt. Arnold C. Abel, recently liberated from a German prison camp, has returned home to spend a 65 day furlough with his wife, Margaret, and 2 year old daughter, Londra, at 5544 Van Buren st. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Abel, 4955 Huron st., he was a prisoner of war from last December until last May. Wearer of the Purple Heart, a Presidential citation, and four campaign stars, Sgt. Abel joined the army in September, 1942, and was sent overseas in September, 1943. He is a graduate of Steinmetz High school.

Arnold Abel

William B. Knaus, son of Mrs. Clara T. Knaus, 4 Iowa st., Oak Park, has been promoted to quartermaster 2d class at a navy base in the Southwest Pacific. A brother, Robert, is in boot training at Great Lakes naval training station.

Gordon E. Smith, winner of the bronze star medal for heroism in defeating a German sentry in hand to hand fighting before he could warn of an American surprise attack, has been promoted to technical sergeant. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith, Maywood, he is stationed at Brenner Pass, Austria.

Lt. George R. Korinek Jr., pilot of a Lightning fighter plane shot down over France in June, 1944, who was held prisoner of the Germans until last April, recently returned to spend a leave at the home of his parents in Cicero. A veteran of more than 60 missions, Lt. Korinek was among the first fighter pilots to participate in raids over Berlin. Lt. Korinek says two pictures that will always be outstanding in his mind are the appearance of Gen. Patton in Germany to liberate the prisoners and the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor on his return.

Lt. Korinek

A bronze star medal for heroism in action with the 5th army in Italy recently was awarded to Lt. Edward B. Donovan, son of Edward D. Donovan, Lombard. The citation said Lt. Donovan, a field artillery forward observer, established and maintained observation and liaison during a critical period and effectively supported a vital infantry operation.

Pvt. Seymour Bierman, 3940 Monroe st., has been admitted to the general hospital center at Camp Carson, Colo. He served with an armored infantry battalion in France and Germany, and wears the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds.

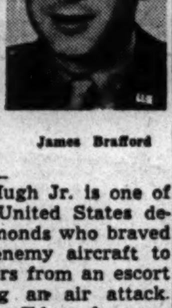
After more than 32 months of overseas service, Pvt. Lane L. Hensel, son of Mrs. Grace Hensel, 1225 S. Kedzie av., is returning to the United States under the rotation plan. Wearer of the Presidential citation and Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two stars for participation in the Papuan and New Guinea campaigns, Pvt. Hensel has served in Australia, New Guinea, the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines.

Pvt. Hensel

Sgt. Robert V. Medel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Medel, 225 S. Racine av., recently was awarded the air medal at an 8th air force bomber station in England. Tail gunner on a Flying Fortress, Sgt. Medel arrived overseas last February. His wife, Mrs. Esther G. Medel, and their 2 year old daughter, Patricia, live with his parents.

Maj. Norman W. Pate has been awarded the bronze star medal for outstanding achievements during the period between April, 1943, and last May 9. Maj. Pate, whose wife, Marion, and son, Clark, reside at 38 N. Central av., entered service in July, 1942 and was sent overseas the following December. He is stationed in the Mediterranean theater.

Flight Officer James O. Brafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Brafford, La Grange, is stationed at the Great Bend [Kas.] army air field, where he is the pilot of a B-29 combat crew receiving its final training. Prior to joining the air forces in May, 1943, Brafford was a student at Ohio State university, Columbus, O.



James Brafford

Lt. John J. McHugh Jr. is one of the crew of the United States destroyer escort Edmonds who braved heavy seas and enemy aircraft to rescue 375 survivors from an escort carrier hit during an air attack. Like others of the Edmonds crew, he turned his bunk over that night to one of the survivors. Formerly a Chicago advertising copywriter, Lt. McHugh's parents reside at 431 S. Kenilworth av., Oak Park.

Pvt. Bruno J. Kusek, son of Mrs. Tillie Kusek, 2606 23d st., has been presented with a silver star medal for gallantry in action in Germany.

Eight prisoners who spoke eight languages were captured in Italy by

[Continued on page 2]

PLAYFUL PANDA AT BROOKFIELD ZOO STILL TOPS

A Vacation Brought 'to Your Door'

[The third of a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home due to war time travel restrictions.]

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 2)

The panda and the polar bears, along with the 624 mammals, the 980 birds, and the 500 reptiles at the Brookfield zoo, have traveled many miles so that Chicagoans may see them without having to travel.

Tho not so interesting to watch as when a playful cub, the panda is still the zoo's top attraction. The polar bears defy age and continue to enjoy having company. In exchange for tossed popcorn, they are willing to pose and dive with all the zest of youth.

The bears are exhibitionists. You can't be intent on their antics and think of yourself, too. The result is relaxation.

Chicagoans need not risk the dangers of the deserts and the jungles for a view of the world's wild animals. The zoo is at their door, and, safely and in comfort, they may draw close to the lairs, rock pits, dens, paddocks, and pools.

"We All Are Interested"

Explaining the popularity of the zoo, Director Edward Bean sums it up in a sentence, "We can't all be travelers, and all of us are interested in animals."

It is suggested in the guide books that visitors entering the park at the south gate start with the small mammal house and proceed to the barless cages of the bears and the lions. Those entering the north gate may start with the kangaroos and visit the elephants, the rhinoceroses, the tapirs, the antelopes, the zebras, the giraffes, the panda, the sea mammals, the birds, the reptiles, and the monkeys.

It is estimated that a complete journey past all the exhibits would require a walk of four miles, but a vacation day in the out-of-doors at the zoo may be restful thruout.

May Hire Wheel Chairs

Wheel chairs for adults and carriages for children may be engaged at either gate. There are benches and drinking fountains. Sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream, and popcorn and peanuts may be obtained at refreshment stands. There is a new refectory at the terminus of the east mall near the lion house. More than a thousand persons may be served on sun terraces under the loggias or in the air conditioned restaurant. Several spots have been improved for picnicking.

Simple play devices have been provided for children in a reserved area near the giraffe and antelope houses. Here are lambs, a pony, rabbits, and doves.

Guards uniformed in tropical hats and yellow-striped blue trousers are ever ready to aid visitors, and there are few "don't" signs. Visitors may feed the animals, take photographs if they have film, smoke where they please. No one has ever been arrested at the zoo.

Norway Maples Dot Mall

Not many years ago, the site of the zoo was farm land, except for a wooded area along Salt creek. To supplement the numerous old oaks and other native trees, Norway maples have been introduced along the malls. Zoo visitors experience no fenced-in feeling. Tens of thousands of visitors may move with freedom about the broad acres. There is the high sky for a roof.

The Brookfield zoo is notable for its big animals—the pachyderms, amiable elephants from India and Africa, the rhinoceroses, the hippopotamuses, and the Central and South American tapirs.

Among the babies born in captivity and with no other background than Chicago is Memo, the fifth hippopotamus born at the Brookfield zoo since 1935. The baby bear may weigh only 15 pounds at birth, but some day will become a 1,600 pounder.

Supplies Other Zoos

No animals have been brought to the zoo since the war began, but more than $50,000 worth of animals raised at Brookfield have been sold to other zoos.

Suppose we move slowly with the family, church, or school group that has entered the south gate. They have caught a first glimpse of the buildings whose architecture is in Italian farm style of the 15th century.

In the small mammal house, we find the smaller cats and doglike animals, the rodents, and the marsupials. Emerging, we come upon the barless cages for the lions and bears. Indulge in a shudder if you wish for here are wild beasts but a few feet away. But don't worry: Intervening moats prevents the animals' escape.

No Stomach Trouble Here!

Bears out of the story books meander laboriously from their dens to greet you. The grizzly, the polar, the black, the spectacled, the Asiatic, and the Kodiak bears. Toss them some of your peanuts if you choose. Don't worry about their digestion. Animals at the Brookfield zoo never have been known to eat injudiciously. One Sunday, 1,800 pounds of peanuts were sold along the polar bear walk, but no stomach medicine was required next day.

You can decide for yourself which is the king of beasts, the lion or the tiger. Let them yawn and show their sharp teeth. They are harmless beyond the rockwork enclosure of their grottoes.

Visitors from the north gate have

[Continued on page 2]

FIREMEN TO RIP ENEMY LINES IN AQUATIC ATTACK

This Water Fight Part of Fourth Celebration

A morning parade, an afternoon of games, and vaudeville acts and movies at night are planned for Riverside's annual community Fourth of July celebration under chairmanship of Arthur H. Williams, commander of Riverside American Legion post.

On the afternoon program will be a water fight between the Riverside and the Lyons volunteer fire departments. The evening program will be presented in the swan pond area.

Plan Morning Parade

The parade will assemble at 9 a. m. near the Presbyterian church, and proceed at 9:30 o'clock to the ball park where there will be a flag raising ceremony and a patriotic program. Col. W. F. Morrison will be officer of the day, and Paul Warren will be chairman of the flag ceremony. The Rev. Henry J. Walsh will give the address. Dr. Paul Turner will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

Units in the line of march will include the Riverside police and fire department, the Legion color guard, members of the American Legion and Veterans of World War II., village officials, auxiliary police, Red Cross, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, riders of decorated bicycles, and a group in costume.

Legion to Furnish Music

The drum and bugle corps of Charles Roth American Legion post will supply music for the parade and ceremonies. Francis Creadon will lead community singing.

Arrangements have been made for visiting the Henry Babson house and grounds from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 5 to 7 p. m. Members of the Riverside police auxiliary corps will be in charge of the property during visiting periods.

The annual Teenie-Weenie parade will be held in the afternoon, when the award of prizes for decorated bicycles and costumes will be made.

Downers Grove Will Hold 4th of July Parade

Appreciating the popularity of a parade, planners of the Fourth of July celebration in Downers Grove have arranged for bands, floats, and many marchers for Wednesday's program. Participants will gather at 1:30 o'clock at Curtiss and Carpenter sts. and will move at 2 o'clock past the reviewing stand in front of Memorial hall. The parade will end at the Forest preserve where the American Legion is holding its annual carnival.

M. G. Binder, past commander of the Legion post and chairman of the parade, said it was hoped that business and manufacturing establishments would be represented with parade floats. Response from the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts has been enthusiastic, he said, and many of them will wear costumes representing allied nations.

Members of the Junior Legion auxiliary and the Junior Legion will be in line. Owners of bicycles have been asked to decorate their wheels, and the parade will have a pet section.

The Lemont, Naperville, and Downers Grove High school bands have been invited to play, and it is hoped the Stock Yards Kilty band will participate.

Village officials and firemen will be in the line of march as will boys and girls from the summer school playgrounds and the carrier boys of the Downers Grove News agency.

There will be fireworks, announced as "better than ever," at night.

15 WEST SIDERS RECEIVE HONORS FROM STEPHENS

Fifteen west siders were among the 860 young women recently awarded associate of art degrees in the 113th graduation ceremonies at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. President James M. Wood conferred the degrees.

Those who were graduated are Mary Florence Anderson, Elmhurst; Joanne Davis Frankes, 426 N. Scoville av., Oak Park; Marilyn Fredericks Goelitz, 525 N. East av., Oak Park; Catherine Hill Gordon, 328 Washington blvd., Oak Park; Mary Van Lieu Pike, Aurora; Mary Margaret Markel, Aurora; Phyllis Ruth Hutson, Hinsdale.

Linda Jane Wells, Hinsdale; Joanne Lee Treese, Hinsdale; Eunice Loewe, La Grange; Margaret L. Schless, Downers Grove; Helen Gertrude Sporry, Western Springs; Sylvia Anne Thorsen, Riverside; Joanne Louise Knoll, 846 N. Oak Park av., Oak Park, and Patricia Nielsen, 1118 Woodbine av., Oak Park.

Bride of Navy Lieutenant

MRS. EDWARD L. HILTS
[Koehne Photo]

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bonn, 5060 Congress st., announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Lt. [j.g.] Edward L. Hilts, U. S. N. R., 601 Independence blvd. For the ceremony the bride wore a wedding dress which had been in her mother's family for generations. She was graduated from Trinity High school and attended Rosary college, River Forest. Lt. Hilts, a graduate of Loyola academy, attended Loyola university prior to joining the navy.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from first page]

Pvt. Simon Guiterrez, 805 Ashland blvd. One of the prisoners told Guiterrez in Spanish that they had been impressed into service by the Germans. The other seven were Ukrainian, Polish, Czech, German, Slavic, White Russian, and Mongolian.

Brad M. Chase Jr., Elgin, has been promoted to captain and awarded a cluster to his air medal in the India-Burma zone, where he is a B-24 pilot and assistant operations officer of a bomb group. In the army 42 months, he has completed 312 hours of combat flying.

Lt. [j. g.] Frank D. Murphy, 402 S. Lombard av., Oak Park, piloted a Privateer patrol-bomber when it destroyed four railroad trains, a Jap bomber, two trucks, and a large launch in one day over Formosa. He is assigned to an air wing of the 7th fleet.

Adam Mike Puc, coxswain, who was wounded in the 2d Philippines sea battle, is a patient at the naval hospital at Great Lakes. Overseas 20 months, he saw action on Sicily, Wake Island, Bougainville, the Marianas, in bombings of the Japanese homeland and formosa, and the Philippines invasion. His home is at 1459 Huron st.

Corp. Fred L. Gottfried, 2651 Cermak rd., recently celebrated the completion of two years overseas with the 55th station hospital, to which he has been assigned since it was activated. Chief of the carpenter shop, he also works with special service in arranging entertainments. He is now at Peninsular base headquarters in Italy.

Twice wounded during the battles of Normandy, France, and Germany, Capt. Arthur F. Romanski, Berwyn, is now treating casualties in an army hospital in Stockbridge, Hants, England. A graduate of Loyola university school of medicine, Capt. Romanski wears the Purple Heart with cluster and the bronze star.

A third cluster to the air medal has been awarded Technical Sgt. Lawrence De Lage, Flying Fortress top turret gunner, at a bomber station in England. The son of Mrs. Charlotte Guberman, 1547 S. Avers av., he entered service in December, 1941.

Staff Sgt. John J. Carlson, 5908 Superior st., has returned after 35 months as a platoon leader in the Southwest Pacific. His next assignment will be determined at the redistribution station in Miami Beach, Fla., where he has reported for processing.

'STAY AT HOME' FOURTH PLANNED FOR BERWYNITES

Civic Groups Lining Up Entertainment

"Stay at Home for the Fourth" is the slogan of this year's Fourth of July celebration in Berwyn.

"With the continued necessity of eliminating pleasure travel on holidays due to war time restrictions, every effort will be made to make the day memorable for those who stay home," said Mayor Fred J. Mraz. "With the recent liberation of Europe, and the millions of American youth fighting in the Pacific theater, Independence day of 1945 takes on a special significance."

Plan Flag Ceremonies

The program will get under way officially with flag raising ceremonies and a salute conducted by Berwyn post of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A parade will start at 1 o'clock at the city hall and move east on 26th st. to East av. and south on East av. to 31st st. There games and entertainment will be held in the afternoon with a display of fireworks at night.

Members of the committee on arrangements are Mayor Mraz, general chairman; Harold Collier, program chairman; Comdr. Paul Coler and Harry Richards of Berwyn post of the American Legion; Comdr. Charles Raysky and Louis Mullen of Berwyn post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Others on Committee

James McGuire of Berwyn camp, Spanish-American War veterans; the Rev. Adam Baum of the Berwyn Ministers association; Mrs. George Parker of the Berwyn chapter of the Red Cross; Chief of Police Joseph Pilot; Fire Chief James Hrach.

Health Supervisor John R. Cermak; Sgt. Charles Rudderham and Austin Johnson of the Berwyn police department and auxiliary police, and Commissioners Frank Terdina, Robert Slater, Frank Duda, Edward Fortner, and Otto Johnske.

West Side Urban League Women Will Hold Party

West side unit members of the Chicago Urban League's Woman's division will entertain the officers and executive committee of the central division from 6 until 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Mildred Jordan, 2223 Maypole av. Co-hostesses will include Mrs.

RAISE CURTAIN ON AIR GROUND TEAM IN EUROPE

Unsung contributions by west side men to the spectacular success of American air forces abroad have been revealed with the victory in Europe. These behind-the-scenes heroes performed essential ground jobs in the maintenance of planes and equipment, clerical work, and handling of supplies.

An outstanding record was achieved by Sgt. Percy E. Blount, 6 N. Lavergne av., who maintained P-51s of the 375th fighter group for 175 combat missions, a total of more than 660 operational hours, without a single early return because of mechanical difficulty. Sgt. Blount began his maintenance marathon March 21, 1944, and has received the bronze star for his work.

Manley Athletic Active

Corp. Louis Rosen, 1229 S. Troy st., served as an engine mechanic stripper and overhauler at an emergency landing field and repair depot in France. His field was deserted by the luftwaffe during the allied push across France. A former Manley High school athlete, Corp. Rosen was sent to the European theater more than a year ago.

An improved method of repairing flak battered wing tips was devised by Sgt. Frank E. Pietruszynski, 2048 W. 18th pl., chief of the sheet metal repair shop at a bomber station in England. The innovation was approved by his group engineering officer and adopted by all the squadrons.

Sgt. Kenneth A. Coleman, Batavia, headed the propeller section of a repair depot in England, where he supervised the repairing of B-17 propellers damaged in battle.

Inspects Key Pipelines

Work of a different type, but equally essential, was assigned to Pvt. William Moroney, 3309 Adams st. A member of a general service regiment in the European theater, he patrolled and inspected pipe lines. He went overseas in November, 1943.

Pvt. James A. Soukup, stationed at an air service command depot in England, helped the supply division set an all-time record in the fulfillment of 271,000 requests for aircraft parts and equipment. In one year, men of the division provided army air forces in Europe with more than 700,000,000 pounds of supplies. Pvt. Soukup is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Soukup, 4333 W. 26th st.

Another supply man who served in England is Pvt. Albert L. Fisher Jr., 2510 Pershing rd. He is a former Kelly High school student.

Record of Teamwork Shown

The destruction of 622 enemy planes in less than 13 months testifies to the teamwork of air and ground personnel in the fighter group of which Pvt. Oliver J. Stella, 2835 W. 24th st., served. As supply clerk at a Mustang base in England, Pvt. Stella is one of the men commended by Lt. Gen. Doolittle for their accomplishment. He is a former De Paul university student.

Important work in the bombsight section of a repair and modification depot in England was assigned to Pvt. James M. Grady, River Forest. He was responsible for preparing delicate precision instruments for combat. Pvt. Grady attended Loyola university before entering military service July 3, 1943.

Sgt. John C. Banek, 2412 S. Troy st., was one of three aircraft mechanics cited by the commanding general of his division for outstanding performance of duty in the maintenance of three Flying Fortresses. His Fortress group, based in England, shared in two Presidential citations.

Fixes Damaged Fortresses

At a strategic air depot bomber repair base in England, Sgt. Leonard F. Goff, Forest Park, served as an aircraft machinist, working on battle damaged B-17s of the 8th air force.

A graduate of Proviso Township High school, he entered service in 1942 and went overseas in May, 1943. Pvt. Edward E. Masterson, 324 S. Kilbourn av., was stationed at a similar base as a parachute rigger and packer. He entered service March 20, 1943, and was sent to Europe in February, 1944.

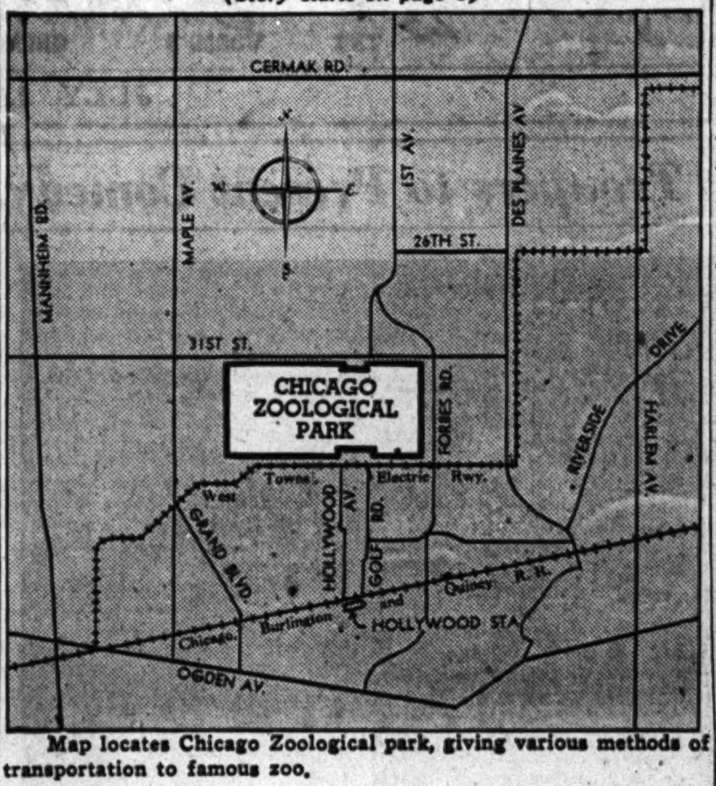
As aircraft mechanics at an 8th air force bomber station, Sgt. Samuel Friedman, 1620 S. Trumbull av., and Corp. Charles Cullinane, 524 S. Campbell av., helped to destroy much Nazi industry. Both were with the 92d bombardment group, oldest Fortress group in England.

GARFIELD PARK CAMP APPEALS FOR COUNSELORS

Men and women over 16 are urgently needed as junior and senior camp counselors for the two periods of summer day camp to be held at Garfield park, Leonard Sterling, park supervisor, has announced. The first camp period will begin Thursday and will be held Monday thru Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. until July 27. The second period will start Aug. 1 and end Aug. 17. No experience is necessary. Volunteers may see Sterling at the Garfield Park fieldhouse, 100 N. Central Park blvd., from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

How to Get to the Brookfield Zoo

(Story starts on page 1)



Map locates Chicago Zoological park, giving various methods of transportation to famous zoo.

The Chicago Zoölogical park is situated approximately 14 miles south and west of the loop between 31st st. on the north and 34th st. on the south, between the Des Plaines river and Salt creek near Riverside and Brookfield.

Take a street car to 4700 W. 22d st. and transfer to the West Towns street car lines [La Grange car] to the south entrance of the park.

Take Douglas Park elevated to the end of the line [Oak Park av.]. Walk one-half block south to west-bound La Grange street car to south entrance of the park.

There are frequent departures on the Burlington railroad at special low round trip rates from the Union station to Hollywood, near south gate.

Parking areas for motorists include 75 acres.

17 TIME BLOOD DONOR TELLS WHY HE GIVES

West Siders Frequent Visitors at Bank

This really is giving! Robert J. McClelland of Riverside recently donated his 17th pint of blood to the Red Cross declaring, "In buying war bonds I feel I am only lending my money, but when I give blood I know I am helping the war."

Other 17 time donors are Ada B. Schorr, Maywood; Harold Bernstein, 1835 S. Trumbull av.; Morrie Gordon, 1407 S. Avers av., and James R. Cretcher, Downers Grove.

Pay 13th, 14th Visits

West siders who have given blood 15 and 16 times include Mary W. Cretcher, Downers Grove; Emil Gollubier, 3654 Douglas blvd.; James Paveza, 2455 S. Springfield av.; Albert L. Zimmerman, Lyons; Benjamin Portath, 3445 W. 13th pl., and Barney Gordon, 122 S. Central av.

Others who have made 13 and 14 visits to the blood bank are Lois Welker, 406 N. Harvey av., Oak Park; Louise Emery, Berwyn; Arnold Hoffman, 3713½ 5th av.; Henry E. Gretler, 5122 W. Crystal st.; Oscar Jaffe, 1217 S. Karlov av.; Frank Bilek, 1841 S. Avers av.; William Rautenbush, 311 W. Washington st.; Julius Slutsky, 3609 W. 18th st.; Jacob Loeffler, 2220 S. Kedvale av.; David Kritchevsky, 3247 Douglas blvd.; Edward Fialek, 3010 W. 21st pl., and Al Krit, 1925 S. Springfield av.

List Other Donors

Ten to 12 time donors include Ben Waskin, 1809 S. St. Louis av.; Wanda Mellon, 2217 S. Springfield av.; William Mogil, 1447 S. Spaulding av.; Mildred Cimera, Cicero; Charles Jechert, Berwyn; George Fredrick, Berwyn.

Tommy Thomas, Cicero; Willis Weld, 121 Washington blvd., Oak Park; Mildred Seifert, 1023 Wisconsin av., Oak Park; Edith I. Delarme, Maywood; John C. Quinn, Downers Grove; Robert Hale, Elmhurst; Laurine Pedi, Forest Park; Donald P. McKay, Hinsdale; Edward Smidl, 1108 N. Harvey av., Oak Park.

Raymond King Jr., 814 Home av., Oak Park; Frances Kresl, La Grange Park; Thomas Smyth, Elmhurst; Carroll Merriken, West Chicago; Dorothy Montgomery, La Grange; William T. Burns, La Grange Park; Jarrel M. Burrow, Elmhurst; Irene Michalek, Berwyn, and Ernest Weiss, Cicero.

Plays for Fun

CORP. WILMER HOHN

At the 35th field hospital in Italy, where he is serving as a medical technician, Corp. Wilmer H. Hohn, Berwyn, is a popular accordion player. A musician in civilian life, he plays during spare moments to cheer soldier patients. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hohn, Berwyn, he has two brothers in service.

Alpha Xi Delta

The West Suburban chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Poor, 623 N. Euclid av., Oak Park, at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow for a picnic supper.

PLAYFUL PANDA AT BROOKFIELD ZOO STILL TOPS

[Continued from first page]

joined you now. With them you see more kangaroos than are to be found in any zoo in Australia. Huge elephants move ponderously about as they manipulate their marvelous trunks. You will appreciate the phrase "as thick-skinned as a rhinoceros" and the alleged remark of the farmer on seeing his first giraffe, "There ain't no such animal." And here the zebras, the gazelle, the camel, the yak, and the bison—as well as the antelope—play.

15 Million Visitors Since '34

Vacationists can profit by a study of the birds, for we are told by the guide book that "they are probably not bothered with any troubles aside from existence day by day."

The monkeys are the master entertainers. The Brookfield zoo has recognized the universal interest in the primates. Most of 30 species are represented by several individuals of different ages and often by family groups. They are comedians who never disappoint.

Turnstiles at the Bookfield zoo have clicked more than 15 million times since the zoo was opened in 1934. Many of the visitors from all parts of the country as well as Chicago are repeaters, but it is not uncommon for persons on leaving the park to remark:

"I've lived in Chicago all my life but I didn't know there was a place like this!"

Every Day at 10 A. M. Brookfield Zoo Open

The Chicago Zoological park, commonly known as the Brookfield zoo, is open every day. Visiting hours during July, August, and September are from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the grounds and from 10 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. for the buildings.

Admission is free on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday and on legal holidays. On other days 25 cents plus tax is collected from each person 15 years of age or over. Children accompanied by adults, and teachers with pupils always are admitted free. On pay days all persons 12 or over, even if admitted free, are required to pay the 5 cents federal tax, except those in military uniform who are always admitted free and from whom no tax is collected.

Jewish People's Institute to Show Movies Weekly

The first of a summer series of weekly motion pictures will be shown Thursday night at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas blvd. A French version of Gustav Meyrink's novel, "The Golem," has been chosen as the opening film.

OLD MOTHER GOOSE HOUSE
North Av. at Woodbine
OAK PARK
Now Operated by Bessie Parker
Serving delicious
Sunday Dinners, 12:00 to 9:00 P. M.
Evening Dinners, 5:00 to 9:00 P. M.
Special July 4th Dinner
12:00 to 9:00 P. M.
Closed on Mondays
A CHARMING EATING PLACE

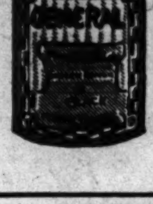
OUR 76TH YEAR
L. KLEIN
HALSTED 14TH AND LIBERTY
West Side's Great Department Store
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9
Everything for the home or for personal use on easy payments
On Sale All Week

5 Gallons House Paint
Our regular price is $13.45—Special sale this week only
$9.80 NO MONEY DOWN
A fine outside house paint guaranteed to give maximum wear. Colors and white.

Interior Varnish

A tough, durable interior varnish that dries overnight with a glossy finish that will not mar white. For floors and woodwork.
$1.59 Gal.

Screen Enamel



For renewing and protecting screen doors, window screens, etc. It keeps your screens in good condition. Black only.
29c Qt.

Cool, refreshing
Everglaze Chintz
An easy-to-wear dress of smooth chintz. Classic style with short sleeves, shirtwaist blouse with buttons to the waist, self belt and two pockets. Well made with wide hem. Easy to wash and iron. Floral patterns on yellow, blue or green backgrounds. Sizes 14 to 44.
$5.98
Many other Rose O'Dale dresses in attractive styles and materials.

Unusual Value!
Layer Felt Mattress or Coil Box Spring
THE MATTRESS is expertly constructed and filled with thick layers of felt to give you the buoyancy you need for perfect relaxation. With neatly tailored taped edges, pre-built borders for sturdy construction, covered in durable striped ticking.
THE BOX SPRING—to derive the utmost in comfort from your mattress, you'll like the resiliency that this box spring adds. Sturdily built with hardwood frame and tempered wire coils. Upholstered in ticking to match mattress.
YOUR CHOICE, Mattress or Box Spring — $19.95
PAY ONLY $1.25 A WEEK

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Coquette
MACHINELESS WAVE
An ideal permanent to keep you free from hair problems during the warm summer months . . . Brushable . . . Easy to style and care for. Reg. $7.50.
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Luster Oil, Reg. $5.75 $3.25
★ With or Without Appointment
★ Satisfaction Guaranteed
MANOR Beauty Salon
5558 W. North Avenue Merrimac 3866

This Week's Question:
"How Can We Get Permission to Remodel Our Home?"
Your Question May Earn $5.00
Jot It Down . . . Mail It To Us . . .
If chosen to appear here you'll win
*This question was chosen from many received—all were answered, of course. This question was printed because it seemed most representative.
What would you like to know about
Family Finance Home Ownership
SECOND FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
3960 West 26th Street • Crawford 6600 • Chicago 23, Illinois

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BASEMENT . . . Jewelry Dept.

Diamond Cut
Mined in Siam
Wear Them for
Good Luck
Good Looks
Good Style
All the world admires a Zircon, a genuine mined gem and not a simulated diamond, although it is the only gem that compares with the genuine diamond in its brilliance, in its fiery sparkle. The Zircon is mined in the mystic East where our finest gems come from and like the diamond its LUSTRE IS EVERLASTING. And remember, we offer you only the best, first quality stones.
*Plus Federal Excise Tax
Cut and Polished Like a Diamond
ALL PERFECT
and scintillating. Featured here Monday. Approximate half carat in weight—
$4.89*
WOMEN'S RING MOUNTINGS
in STERLING SILVER will display your ZIRCON to wonderful advantage.......... $1.97*
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Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
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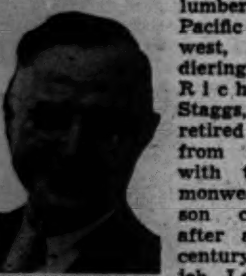
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
USE DIRECT SUBWAY ENTRANCE ... DIRECT TO NETCHER'S LOWER PRICES
ECONOMY BASEMENT

CAREER LEADS BERWYNITE TO CHINA AND BACK

R. L. Staggs Now Turns to Missouri Farms



Richard Staggs

Closing a colorful career that included flour milling in the orient, lumbering in the Pacific northwest, and soldiering in China, Richard L. Staggs, Berwyn, retired recently from service with the Commonwealth Edison company after a quarter century on the job. Leaving his utility post because of ill health, Staggs, 57, will make his home at Stella, Mo., where he owns four live stock farms.

As a farewell gesture Staggs' associates honored him with a luncheon at the Union League club. Earlier at an open house in his office he was presented with a traveling bag and a baby pig, both of which he promised to put to practical use in his retirement.

Born in Springfield, Mo., Staggs attended teachers' college in that city, but left after two years to earn tuition for his studies. His father, a milling engineer in the orient, gave him a job as manager of a flour mill at Osaka, Japan, and a few months later the 18 year old youth moved to China to superintend mills in Shanghai.

Enters Service in China

While in China he had his first taste of military duty. He became a member of the American armed forces, the purpose of which is the foreign equivalent of the United States national guard. Twice during his stay in the orient he was called out in riot incidents.

Upon returning to this country he entered Valparaiso [Ind.] university, where he received the bachelor's degree. He then started a flour business in Oregon, but sold his mill at the outbreak of World War I. to accept a government assignment as an organizer of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, which was formed to combat sabotage to lumber output in the northwest.

Moves to Chicago in 1920

Moving to Chicago in 1920 so that he might provide his growing family with a good education, Staggs entered the employ of the Commonwealth Edison company as an armature winder in the construction department. He was later promoted to safety inspector and in 1937 was placed in charge of the safety and training division in his department.

He enlisted in the 108th combat engineers of the national guard when that regiment was formed in 1921. He won promotion thru the ranks to the captaincy of Company B and was a lieutenant colonel when he retired from active military duty in 1940.

Three of Five Sons in War

Mr. and Mrs. Staggs have five sons, three of whom have seen war service. William, a commander in the naval air corps, is chief of the aviation section at the naval proving ground, Dahlgren, W. Va. He has been on combat duty overseas and was wounded in the battle of Algiers. He received nationwide publicity in 1934 when he won first prize of $100,000 in a puzzle contest sponsored by a cigaret company.

Sgt. Richard Staggs Jr. was wounded in both the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns. Robert, third of the Staggs' sons in service, is an infantry private stationed in the United States.

MELROSE PARK VET IS AWARDED BRONZE STAR, PURPLE HEART

Sgt. Kuch

Since receiving the bronze star, Sgt. Louis Kuch of Melrose Park has been awarded the purple heart for wounds received while fighting in Germany. The sergeant is convalescing in France.

The citation accompanying Sgt. Kuch's bronze star stated that he was in command of one of three tanks supporting an infantry attack. Sgt. Kuch moved his tank forward with such rapidity that he completely absorbed the attention of six enemy tanks, thus making possible the infantry's advance.

Prior to his enlistment in February, 1940, he was employed by a greenhouse. He has been overseas more than two years and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuch of Melrose Park.

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READY FOR RUSH WEDDINGS
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Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Married to Army Lieutenant

MRS. BERNARD F. RAMEY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zahradnik, Cicero, announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Mary, to Lt. Bernard F. Ramey of Boston, Mass. The bride is a graduate of Farragut High school. Lt. Ramey attended Northeastern university in Boston. While he is stationed at the Chicago signal depot, 1903 Pershing rd., the couple is living with the bride's parents.

BERWYN SCHOOL TOPS 7TH WAR LOAN BOND GOAL

Brother, Sister Best Salesmen

In practical expression of their pride for three uncles in military service, one of whom has been reported missing in action, 13 year old Donald Pock and his sister Marilyn, 9, have sold 7th war loan bonds totaling $21,500 to take first place among student salesmen at St. Mary of Celle school, Berwyn.

Total sales credited to the school during the term just ending are $270,200. In the last two years the 288 pupils have purchased four bombers, three jeeps, and an amphibian tractor. Their $40,000 quota for the 7th war loan was topped by more than $11,000.

Rivals of Donald and Marilyn are William Norton, sixth grade pupil who has sold bonds totaling $5,800, and William and Richard Jindrick, 14 year old twins, who together have sold $7,000 worth of bonds in this campaign.

Among sales credited to the school are $7,000 in bonds for the Berwyn Police Benevolent association, and $5,000 in bonds purchased for the firemen's pension fund of the city by Mayor Fred Mraz.

The Rev. Robert Mastny is pastor of St. Mary of Celle church and principal of the school. Sister Mary Hildegard is the superior.

$5,600 Buys a Typewriter in Elmhurst

War bonds totaling $82,750 were auctioned by John W. Corrigan at the recent war bond rally of the Elmhurst Chamber of Commerce. As an incentive to buy, Corrigan offered hard to get merchandise donated by members.

Admission to the rally was by purchase of a $25 bond at the door. Electric irons, bed sheets, blankets, perfumes, cigarets, bicycles, electric clocks, silk hose, and other scarce articles stimulated the bidding.

A typewriter brought a bid of $5,600 and a sack of potatoes, $350. A case of soap chips went with a $500 purchase and a bicycle sold $5,000 worth of bonds.

R. J. Farrington, president, was in charge. Harry E. Cohen was chairman of the committee receiving donations. George Dopp was chairman of entertainment, which was supplied by the United States coast guard band. Other auction workers were Jack White, Ed Wegener, Frank C. Ford, Richard Levinson, and Phil Soukup.

Cool—comfortable—just plain pretty
Gregory's playclothes

2 piece Playdress
$10.95
In wonderful, washable cotton this is the playsuit to expose you to lots of sun—lots of fun! Cool cap sleeves, skirt and shorts beautifully tailored; blue and green prints on sparkling white.
Sizes 10 to 16
GREGORY'S
121 N. Marion Cor. Westgate
Sports Shop
Oak Park Euclid 1483
For Men and Women
Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30—Open Thurs. 'til 9:30. Sat. 'til 9:00

46 WEST SIDE DISTRICT SCOUTS WIN PROMOTIONS

Forty-six west side district Boy Scouts recently won promotions upon completion of requirements for advancement. Palms were awarded 10 eagle Scouts, eight were advanced to eagle Scout, 11 to life Scout, and 17 to star Scout.

Winners of the gold palm award include Lupe Iniquez, 1743 Roosevelt rd., Edwin Rauscher, 1938 N. Kedvale av., and Sheridan Huss, 227 N. Grove av., Oak Park. Bronze palms were awarded Arthur Weingart, 34 N. Waller av.; Robert Naden, 43 N. Menard av.; Sidney Loofborough, 204 N. Mason av.; Gilbert Conklin, 4030 N. Harding av.; Donald Pugh, 1114 N. Waller av.; Carmen Urato, 1120 N. Taylor st., and Howard Petersen, 1026 S. May st.

New Eagle Scouts

Those promoted to eagle Scout are Jack Levitan, 4321 W. 16th st.; Robert Gold, 14 S. Maryland av.; Howard Lidowsky, 406 S. Hamlin av.; Thomas Vodicka, 3324 S. Harvey av.; Joseph D. Krupka, Cicero; Edwin M. Crawford, 5546 Quincy st.; David Miller, 1328 S. Kedvale av., and Edward Young, 3856 Wilcox st.

Rank of life Scout was awarded Jerome Agrest, 711 S. Karlov av.; William Maginnis, 5816 W. Division st.; Gerald Rose, 3919 19th st.; Robert Teply, 2328 S. Central Park av.; John Bielunski, 4250 14th st.; Albert Michael, 2409 S. Spaulding av.; George Miller, 4743 Fulton st.; Norman Zalusky, 1613 Drake av.; D. Donald Miller, 428 N. Leamington st.; Roy F. Brown Jr., 5028 25th pl., and Gerald Reid, Cicero.

List Star Scouts

New star Scouts include Charles Arthur Ohs, 5522 Haddon av.; Mark Frank, 18 S. Central av.; James Leavitt, 346 N. Mason av.; Edward Kastilahn, 2345 S. Albany av.; Frank Kenner, 2958 Monroe st.; Sheldon Kopin, 409 S. Keeler av.; Alfred Weinberg, 4523 Congress st.; Richard Studnicka, 2410 S. St. Louis av.; Bernard Cohen, 3921 19th st.

Burton Goodman, 35 N. Lorel av.; Mervin Koplin, 419 S. Central av.; Burton Levine, 5573 Jackson blvd.; James Doyle, 322 N. Long av.

Junior to Wed

ELEANOR PILKA

The engagement of Eleanor Pilka to Lt. [j. g.] Milton Shadur, son of Mrs. Mary Shadur, Milwaukee, Wis., has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Pilka, 103 S. Parkside av. Miss Pilka is in her junior year at Northwestern university. Lt. Shadur, a graduate of the University of Chicago, is serving with the naval air forces in the Pacific.

SEND BELLWOOD FIGHTERS BOOKS FROM LIBRARY

In sponsoring a project of sending books to men and women from the community who are in service overseas, the Bellwood public library has met with unusual success.

Mrs. Bessie Kuster, librarian, began asking for contributions last October thru the distribution of posters and money boxes about the village. Between October and February, 133 books were shipped. With each book a card was enclosed for the recipient to express the type of book he desired next time.

As replies were received, the appeal for coöperation was broadened. Now, there are 197 Bellwood men and women in uniform or the book list. A total of $150 has been spent. The money has been stretched, for many of the books requested can be obtained in pocket editions.

Lend Financial Assistance

Ten orgaizations of the village have made money donations. The Bellwood firemen gave $25, and the Friends of the Library $20. There have been some $5 contributions.

Mystery and western stories predominated in the initial shipment of books, but the request cards indicate that the preference is for travel, biography, and fiction with an historical background. The readers at the front seem to desire not only escape, but information.

Letters expressing appreciation for the books and the thoughtfulness of the home folks accompany the requests for more literature.

John and Alex Dubs, twins, wrote, "Thanks for the time and trouble in thinking of us."

"I got the baseball book," wrote Ray Bernhager from England "When I finished it I turned it over to the field hospital here."

Anntoinette Zear, a WAC in the Philippines, wrote she was grateful for her copy of "Kitty Foyle."

Seaman's Fiancee

PATRICIA JOHNSON
[Van Gogh Photo]

The engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Johnson to George B. Martin Jr., recently was announced at a tea given by her mother. Miss Johnson, a student at DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., is the daughter of Mrs. Russell Johnson of Riverside and the late Dr. Johnson. Her fiance, whose parents reside in Brookfield, is an apprentice seaman stationed at Great Lakes Naval hospital. He is awaiting assignment to medical school.

GIRLS ATTENDING CHURCH CAMP IN LOWER MICHIGAN

Opening a season of camping activities for members and friends of First Congregational church, 100 8 to 15 year old girls are now visiting the church camp at Bridgman, Mich. Under the supervision of Miss Dorothy T. Brenan, Talcott school teacher, and 10 counselors, they will spend two weeks in swimming, hiking, and other outdoor activities.

Credits entitling the children to attend camp have been earned during the year thru participation in church activities.

Choir, Guests to Camp

At the close of the girls' camp, members of the matin choir of the church will entertain guests at the dunes resort for 10 days. Boys of the church will attend camp from Aug. 20 to 29.

A conference for teachers and officers of the church school will be conducted at the camp from Aug. 29 to Labor day. During the same period camp facilities will be open to all church members and their guests.

Coach to Manage Camp

Robert B. Woodruff, football coach at Oak Park and River Forest Township High school, and Mrs. Woodruff will manage the camp thruout the summer. The Rev. Robert L. Kincheloe of the church staff will supervise activities.

Dr. Frederick K. Stamm is pastor of First Congregational church, which is at Ashland and Washington blvds.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30
CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH

• Spun Rayons
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Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	FM—
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWER—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WCFL—1000		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
8—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletin.
9—W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday school.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WAAF—Voice of Prophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News reports; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Music for Millions.
10—W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney news [C].
WCFL—String Quartet [A].
WLS—Chuck Sebastian, news.
WIND—News; Voice of Sinatra.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WLS—Organ Moods.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betsy Ross Girl.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
11—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Charlie Spivak records.
WJJD—War Question Box.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—NBC Concert orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—WENR—Spotlighting the War.
WMAQ—America United [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records; music.
WJJD—Hits of the Week.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
1—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Lawrence Brooks show [N].
WIND—News; Tunes-a-Poppin.
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WGES—Concert Miniatures.
1:15—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Giants.
1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees.
1:30—W-G-N—Preston Bradley on Books.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [A].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
1:45—W-G-N—Crooked Square Mysteries [M].
WCFL—Milt Heath Trio.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—World Parade.
WENR—Musical Bouquet.
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Radio guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—The Sealed Book.
WGNB—Great Composers.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WENR—Kay's Canteen [A].
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3—W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
WIND—Dugout Dope.
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Musical show [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Sunday on N. K. Ranch [A].
WCFL—News; Music for Sunday.
WJJD—Interlude; Dugout Interview.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Giants.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. St. Louis.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
3:55—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees.
4—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown [M]
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWER—Sunday Vespers.
4:25—WCFL—War Commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
4:45—WGNB—Choral music.
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
5—W-G-N—The Abbott Mysteries [M].
WGNB—News; 17th-18th Century music.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer Show [A].
WCFL—Opera: "La Traviata."
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Piano recital.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Miles and Prindle [A].
WIND—The Scoreboard.
WCRW—Variety program.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Blue Barron's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday musical.
WMAQ—Wayne King show [N].
WBBM—Men of Vision [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [A].
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon Mysteries [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WJJD—World and America.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WJJD—Lutheran hour.
7—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Frances Langford show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:15—WLS—Leland Stowe [A].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Jerry Wayne show [A].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber music.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manha'n Merry-Go-Round [N]
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WMBI, WDLM—Evensong.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
8:45—W-G-N—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmie Fiddler [A].
9—W-G-N—Earl Wilson, columnist [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes [M].
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WENR—One Foot in Heaven [A].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—It Happened in 1955.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Randy Brooks' orchestra [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.
11—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Pentecostal church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WENR—United Nations Forum.
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Will Back's orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
12—W-G-N—Musical program to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Russia and the Far East."

10:30—WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum: "Symposium on the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations."

11:15—WJJD—Maj. Gen. John V. Clinnin's war question box.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "We Hold These Truths." Speakers: Allan Nevins, Malcolm Sharp, and Clarence Faust.

1:15—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. New York [double header].

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees [double header].

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Speaker: W. G. Chandler, publisher.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum of Chicago: "Do American Women Face a Generation of Spinsterhood?" Speakers: Prof. Joseph Lohman and Evelyn Millis Duvall.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:45 p. m.—W-G-N—The Crooked Square, mystery drama.

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities salutes chemical warfare service's 25th anniversary.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour reports on aid for blind veterans and also reports on chemical warfare service in honor of service's 25th anniversary.

4:00—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown, starring Karl Swenson.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater: Ruth Hussey in "Bright Shadow."

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids celebrate fifth birthday, with former quiz kids Jack Lucal, Van Dyke Tiers, Cynthia Cline, Joan Bishop, and Richard Frisbie, S/1c; and baby quiz kids Sparky Fischman, Bunny Duskin, Patrick Conlon, Joel Kupperman, and Sheila Conlon. Quiz Master: Joe Kelly.

7:00—WMAQ—Frances Langford, with Adolphe Menjou as a guest.

7:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show. Guest: Linda Darnell.

9:00—W-G-N—Earl Wilson program. Guest: John Hodiak.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House: "The Quiet Guest."

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Discussion of Jefferson's papers.

MUSIC

2:00 p. m.—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic, as narrator.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic plays GI requests. Artur Rodzinski directs Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," the overture to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey program. Guests: Lena Horne, songstress, and Chu Chu Martinez, Latin vocalist.

3:30—WBBM—Nelson Eddy. Guests: Frances White, soprano, and Felix Knight, tenor.

4:00—WMAQ—The NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Frank Black, presents modern program consisting of Bennett's orchestration of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," overture to Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," and Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, Georgia Gibbs, and the Merry Macs, vocalist group.

7:00—WGNB—Music by Moderns: Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice," and Barber's "Adagio for Strings."

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, baritone, and Betty Ellen Morris, soprano.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra airs American favorites.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Borodin's Symphony No. 2 in B minor.

Julie Stevens appears on The Weird Circle, mystery series aired over WIND Monday thru Friday at 8:30 p. m.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WGNB	4:45—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
1:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N
6:20—W-G-N	8:30—W-G-N	11:00—WENR
7:00—WGNB	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News, 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel, 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service, 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

GI REQUESTS TO BE AIRED BY PHILHARMONIC

Musical classics deemed favorites by American service men overseas will be aired by the New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Artur Rodzinski, over WBBM-CBS at 2 p. m. today. Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," the overture to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony will be played. Troops hear Philharmonic concerts via the Armed Forces Radio service, which relayed the orchestra's invitation to them to send in names of selections they wished to hear on today's special broadcast.

Clinton P. Anderson on WMAQ Farm Show

Clinton P. Anderson, new secretary of agriculture, will be interviewed by Everett Mitchell, farm commentator, on WMAQ-NBC at noon today. Anderson will talk on "Ways and Means of Solving the Food Shortage."

Ruth Hussey Stars in WBBM Drama Today

Ruth Hussey, screen actress, will star in "Bright Shadow," drama to be presented on Silver Theater over WBBM-CBS at 5 p. m. today. Conrad Nagel is master of ceremonies for the program.

Chicago Philharmonic Airs Beethoven's 5th

The Chicago Philharmonic orchestra, conducted by Henry Weber, will present Beethoven's Fifth Symphony over W-G-N and WGNB at 8:30 Tuesday night. The program also will include Sibelius' "En Saga."

THE QUIZ KIDS' FIVE YEARS—AN AMERICAN STORY

Alumni Are Making Good in Many Fields

BY LARRY WOLTERS

When Lou Cowan sprung his Quiz Kids idea on us five years ago it left some of us cold. Altho he assured us there would be no tap dancing or harmonica playing, the prospect of smart children rattling off answers to questions didn't sound too promising.

Today as they mark their fifth anniversary the Quiz Kids stand on their record. It's a good one. They've made the words "quiz kids" part of the American language. And the words have a good connotation.

And already the bright youngsters of 1940-'41 are proving themselves outstanding adults. Of the 202 children who have appeared on the show 111 are now over 16 and all of them, without exception, are making worthwhile records. Dr. Lewis Terman of Stanford university and Dr. Paul Witty of Northwestern have studied their records and found that they are following the pattern of most youngsters with high I. Q.'s who, they say, lead happier home lives, contribute more to society, make more money than average, and are stronger and healthier.

Graduates Back Today

A group from the first season's batch of Quiz Kids will be back today to compete on the first half of the program. They are Joan Bishop, 18, who made her debut in opera this spring and is now learning 16 operas in 13 weeks as a member of the Chicago Opera company; Cynthia Cline, 19, editor of a campus poetry magazine at Northwestern, a model, a recent guest on WGNB where she heard her poetry read; Van Dyke Tiers, at 18 just about ready to receive his bachelor of science in chemistry at the University of Chicago, and Jack Lucal, 18, who has completed a year at Harvard and leaves next month to drive an ambulance for the American field service. Richard Frisbie, seaman, 1st class, 18, will represent the 16 ex-Quiz Kids in the service.

Quiz Kid "babies" to be heard today [6:30 p. m. WENR] are Sheilah and Patrick Conlon, 4 and 8 and brother and sister; Sparky Fischman, 5, brother of Harve; Bunny Duskin, 8, sister of precocious Ruthie, and Joel Kupperman, 9.

Richard Is the Leader

Missing today will be Richard Williams, 15, the No. 1 Quiz Kid who has made 188 appearances, which means that he has earned $18,800, maturity value, in war bonds. Richard has a keen mind, great energy, quiet assurance, and the redeeming virtues of modesty and humility. Missing, too, will be Gunther Hollander, 14, who escaped the Nazis six years ago and the other day became the youngest boy ever to win a University of Chicago scholarship.

Today 15 million radio listeners are regular followers of the Quiz Kids. What is their appeal? Their quick minds, their sense of humor, their poise, their amazing background of information, appealing voices, and the reflection of wholesomeness of just plain American kids mostly from the public schools and from average families, a few from very poor families. The Quiz Kids performances have had a stimulating influence on youngsters everywhere. They have glamorized study.

Their War Record.

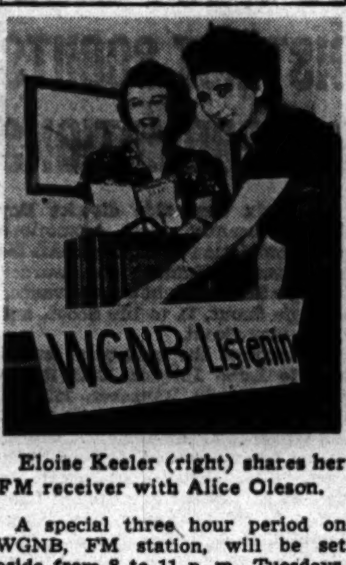
The Quiz Kids got going just as the Germans captured Paris. Since then they've sold $118,800,000 worth of war bonds in 30 cities. They've been awarded $135,000 in war bonds themselves. They've entertained at 60 military stations and hospitals. They've competed against four United States senators in a war bond rally with Justice Douglas of the Supreme court as judge. They've competed again and again with college professors and often worsted them. They've answered correctly 86 per cent of 2,640 questions submitted by listeners.

They've started an alumni magazine, from which we learn that Jack French has become the first Quiz Kid to receive an appointment to Annapolis; that Lloyd Wells, while serving with the 8th army air force was taken prisoner in Germany but is now recovering in England; that Claude Brenner won a scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is studying aeronautical engineering; that Smylla Brind, as Vanessa Brown, is now a Columbia pictures actress; that Margaret Merrick, the gallant youngster who overcame polio, has thrown away her crutches and is headed for Ohio State university.

And thru the years Joe Kelly, who had only a third grade education but has learned a lot since he left school, has been their quizmaster.

The story of the Quiz Kids and how they grew is an American saga. It could happen only in these United States.

Share FM Radio



Eloise Keeler (right) shares her FM receiver with Alice Oleson.

A special three hour period on WGNB, FM station, will be set aside from 8 to 11 p. m., Tuesdays, starting July 3, to encourage owners of FM sets to share them with their friends and neighbors. Eloise Keeler, WGNB writer, is lending her portable FM set to guests at the Allerton hotel for group listening. A feature of the three hour Tuesday show will be the concert of the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra directed by Henry Weber from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. At 9:30 p. m. a new series titled the World of Tomorrow, previewing marvels of the post-war world will be introduced. Miss Keeler will conduct this program. William A. McGuineas, commercial manager of W-G-N, Inc., will be a guest speaker.

OPERETTA TUNES SCHEDULED BY THEATER OF AIR

Familiar selections from popular operettas will be featured on the summer concert hour of the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 p. m. Saturday. The program will be broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual network.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, will speak.

Bruce Foote, popular baritone and Perry Penny, soprano, will be the featured singers. The W-G-N concert orchestra will be directed by Henry Weber.

The orchestra will open with the overture to "Roberta." Then there will follow in order, "Kerry Dance" by the chorus; "Nocturne" by Foote; dances from the "Bartered Bride" by the orchestra; "Ciribiribin" by Miss Perry and chorus; "Enchanted Lake" by the orchestra and chorus; "The Last Spring" by Foote, Miss Perry, and chorus; "Perpetual Motion" by the orchestra and a medley from Rio Rita by Foote, Miss Perry, the orchestra, and chorus.

NBC Symphony Slates Modern American Music

An all-modern program with emphasis on American works is scheduled by the NBC Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frank Black, for presentation on WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. The program will consist of Menotti's opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief"; Bennett's "Porgy and Bess—a Symphonic Sketch," an orchestration highlighting 11 selections from Gershwin's American folk opera, and Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

Summer Show Offers Service Song Medley

The Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, on WENR-ABC at 5 p. m. today will salute all branches of America's service forces by highlighting a medley including "From the Halls of Montezuma," "Nothing Can Stop the Army Air Corps," "Navy Blue and Gold," and "Semper Paratus." The Merry Macs, vocal quartet, will be heard in "We're Having a Heat Wave." Georgia Gibbs is to sing "Sunny Side of the Street" and "There's No You."

OUTLINE PLANS FOR REMODELING RIVERSIDE HOME

Suggested plans for remodelling Babson house as part of the proposed Riverside Community center recently have been presented to the village board committee, of which Richard Robinson is chairman.

Edward G. Halstead, Riverside architect who developed the plans, points out that the building, more than 30 years old, contains remarkably modern construction, layout, and appointments. He credits this to the fact that it was designed by Louis Sullivan, whose achievements included the Transportation building at the Columbian exposition, which ushered in a new era of American architecture.

Has Two Story Ballroom

"However," said Halstead, "we must bear in mind that Sullivan designed Babson house for a family residence, and our job is to make it practical as a public building."

The cubic capacity of Babson house is 157,000 feet. One of its most striking features is its two story ballroom overlooking the full expanse of the landscaped property. This room is a modern adaptation of a 17th century baronial hall with wainscoting inlaid with rosewood and ebony.

Entrance to the ballroom from the interior of the house is by way of a fountain court with circular steps leading down to the slightly lower level of the large room.

Suggests Floor Setup

The original kitchen and servants' quarters adapt themselves to administration offices. The suggested business office gives visual control of the entire 94 feet of hallway.

On the second floor seven clubrooms and group meeting rooms, including a studio for dancing and art and music classes, can be located. The large master bedroom is served by a dumb-waiter from the basement kitchen. There are two serving pantries where light meals can be prepared.

Lena Horne Will Be on Dorsey Program

Lena Horne, songstress, and Chu Chu Marinez, Latin baritone, will be Tommy Dorsey's guests on WMAQ-NBC at 3:30 p. m. today. Miss Horne will offer "Why Shouldn't I?," "Long as I Live," and "I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues." Martinez will sing "Dream" and "Baya." Dorsey will present a trombone solo, "Lover Come Back to Me," and will be backed by Lou Bring's orchestra in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Cermak Swimming Pool Opened for Summer

Clayton F. Smith, president of the board of forest preserve commissioners, last week announced the opening of the Cermak swimming pool, 7600 Ogden av., Lyons. The pool will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Adults will be charged 30 cents and children under 14 will be charged 12 cents except on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, when they will be admitted free.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BETTY FARQUHARSON, Western Springs, has been named president of the student Y. W. C. A. at the National College of Education, Evanston. The organization is engaged in a social service analysis of the community and also sponsors the World Student Service Fund drive.

Betty Farquharson

Robert E. Warnier, 1164 S. Oak Park av., Oak Park, and Lynn Hallberg, Elmhurst, are among students who recently received diplomas from Wayland Academy and Junior college, Beaver Dam, Wis.

TITLE, "Girl of the Month," has been conferred on Audrey Guhl, Brookfield, at the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric company, where she is a stenographer. Her picture has been mailed to more than 5,000 Western Electric men in military service. Miss Guhl is a graduate of Riverside-Brookfield High school.

Audrey Guhl

Fred Rice Hemphill Jr., Elgin, and John Pentecost Albert, Elmhurst, are members of the graduating class at Western Military academy, Alton, Ill.

Arthur H. Lehner, 1424 N. Lotus av., recently observed his 35th anniversary with the Commonwealth Edison company. A World War I. veteran and father of Pvt. Kenneth Lehner, now with the 1st army, Lehner is a special inspector of meters.

Jo Ann Perring, 717 Washington blvd., Oak Park, has been named a member of Mortar board at the University of Illinois. Twenty-four women students were chosen for the national honorary society.

Sylvia Koral, Riverside, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Chicago. Seven university students were named members of the national honorary fraternity.

Scholarships to Western College for Women, Oxford, O., have been awarded Dorothy Nissen, 5456 Cortez st.; Roberta Scott, Elgin; and Phylis Huntly, Riverside.

LURETTA DAVIS, June graduate of Oak Park and River Forest Township High school, has been named Chicago regional scholar to Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis, 730 N. Oak Park av., Oak Park, she was an officer in the Latin club, sophomore drama club, and Girls Athletic association.

Luretta Davis

A new member of Delta Upsilon fraternity at De-Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind., is Arthur Tonner. He is the son of A. H. Tonner, 4870 Chicago av.

THE degree bachelor of chemical engineering has been awarded at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Troy N. Y., to William M. Lehrer, a member of the navy V-12 program. Lehrer, son of Charles I. Lehrer, 3658 Lexington st., is a graduate of Lake View High school.

Sailor of Forest Park Is Named Honor Man

Charles M. Lutz, 30, Forest Park, recently was graduated as honor man in his company from recruit training at Great Lakes naval training station. He has been recommended to attend radar school.

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A recent report by Karl F. Johnson, war garden chairman and superintendent of Oak Park parks, to George T. Donoghue, director of the OCD war garden department, said nearly every available vacant lot space has been put to use by the gardeners.

Give Plot Locations

Some of the major plots are at Austin and Berkshire avs., Harlem and Berkshire avs., Harlem and Greenfield avs., LeMoyne av. and Marion st.

Others are at North av. and Marion st., North and Belleforte avs., North and Forest avs., North and Woodbine avs., North and Kenilworth avs., Roosevelt rd. and Maple av., Roosevelt rd. and Marion st., Roosevelt rd. and Home av., Roosevelt rd. and Clinton st., Kenilworth av. and Roosevelt rd., Roosevelt rd. and Euclid av., Roosevelt rd. and Ridgeland av., Adams st. and Wisconsin av., Woodbine and Greenfield avs., and Lake st. and Cuyler av.

Name Leaders

Garden leaders include Mrs. F. W. Wilmot, 707 N. Humphrey av., L. A. Golz, 900 N. Marion st., Edward Hale, 1020 Erie st., A. F. Stuker, 1026 N. Marion st., George Troester, 527 N. Marion st., F. W. Bible, 730 Forest av., M. F. Springer, 1041 N. Lombard av., W. S. Garlinger, 912 Thomas st.

A. S. Carrin, 1035 Highland av., George A. Edwards, 1155 Clinton av., Mrs. H. J. Van Dyke, 1172 S. Kenilworth av., A. J. Lensing, 6646 Roosevelt rd., B. D. Moore, 513 Gunderson av., Mrs. M. R. Soukup, 734 Carpenter st., C. A. Carlson, 1042 Forest av., and H. L. Lewis, 310 Lake st.

9 EXECUTIVES OF AREA FINISH U. OF C. COURSE

After two years of study in an evening program covering all phases of business administration, nine west siders were among the 27 Chicago business executives recently graduated in the first class of the executives' program at the University of Chicago.

Graduation exercises were held in Mandel hall on the midway and certificates were presented by the university president, Robert M. Hutchins.

West side graduates and their occupations are J. Elbert Dittus of Maywood, supervisor of inventory at Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, Inc.; Harold R. Ekroth of La Grange, assistant chief engineer of the Massey Concrete Products company; Lawrence E. Glick of Westchester, supervisor in personnel counseling at Western Electric company.

Others include Joan Holland of Maywood, librarian at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago; Irving C. Lambert of Berwyn, price specialist at Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, Inc.; Effie M. Morse of 1944 W. Monroe st., assistant to the president at Foote Brothers Gear and Machine corporation; Edward H. Mueller of Elmhurst, executive vice president of V. Mueller & Co.; Alfred S. Oskamp of Glen Ellyn, priorities analyst and research assistant for the Chicago Association of Commerce, and Claude W. Tourek of Riverside, executive and administrative vice president of J. J. Tourek Manufacturing company.

10 PARK POOLS ON WEST SIDE TO OPEN TOMORROW

Outdoor swimming pools in 10 west side parks are among 38 pools in the city which will open tomorrow. A staff of 250 life guards, including more than 100 girls, will supervise swimmers at the pools and the 12 bathing beaches also operated by the park district.

Park supervisors are accepting registrations for swimming classes. No charge is made for admittance to the pools or for checking clothing, but no suits or towels are provided.

West side pools are in these parks: McKinley, 2210 Pershing rd.; Mark White, 2900 S. Halsted st.; Columbus, 500 S. Central av.; Douglas, 14th st. and Albany av.; Dvorak, 1119 Cullerton st.; Franklin, 1409 S. Kolin av.; Garfield, 100 Central Park av.; Harrison, 18th and Wood sts.; Sheridan, 910 Aberdeen st., and Union, 1501 Randolph st.

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Army Navigator Takes Bride

MRS. EDWARD E. O'DONNELL
[Koehne Photo]

Following their recent marriage Lt. and Mrs. Edward E. O'Donnell are living in Long Beach, Cal., where Lt. O'Donnell is a navigator in the army air forces. The bride is the former Genevieve McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaughlin, 823 S. Lombard av., Oak Park. A graduate of St. Mary's High school, she attended De Paul university. Lt. O'Donnell, whose home is at 7832 Drexel av., was graduated from De Paul High school and university.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 2

Hot, dry weather usually comes in July and if the garden vegetables are not continuously cultivated serious injury may result. Even tho weeds are not present, cultivation should continue for it provides a coating of loose soil over the surface which prevents too rapid escape of moisture.

Attention is called to the value of mulching the ground during hot weather to conserve the moisture and to hinder the growth of weeds. Mulching should be one of the musts in garden practices if cultivation is neglected.

Place grass clippings between the rows of plants and close up to them. Use decayed strawy manures. Straw that is free from weed seeds is excellent material, as is peat moss.

Tuesday, July 3

When it is realized that insect pests destroy more than $3,000,000,000 worth of crops, the gardener certainly should make an effort to control them. All insecticide materials can be procured ready to use, hence no difficulty should be experienced in beginning spraying operations at the first sign of a pest. Use nicotine or pyrethrum for sucking insects, for it is necessary to cover each insect with the material to kill it.

Leaf or stem consuming pests should be treated with arsenate and rotenone, but the former should not be used after cabbage and other similar kinds are half grown.

When arsenate is used the vegetables must be washed thoroly to avoid the likelihood of poisoning.

Wednesday, July 4

Sandy soil dries out quickly and demands almost continuous watering. Lack of abundant humus in the soil lets water drain away too quickly.

Humus is one of the essentials in all soils—it helps to lighten heavy soil by separating the particles of soil and making the whole more porous.

Save all leaves and other materials and compost them into fine material for spading under. Build up the soil and enjoy maximum crops.

All house plants should be given daily attention. Some need watering every day. Apply a little plant food at three week intervals.

Thursday, July 5

Crab grass probably will be found in many gardens at this time. Work it over several times, rake off the clippings and destroy them to prevent their forming seeds.

Pinch and feed the garden chrysanthemums and when buds form remove all but the best one on each plant and enjoy larger but fewer flowers.

Considering lawns, it is well to note that the more frequently a lawn is mowed, the more plant food it requires. During excessively hot weather the mower should be left in a shed and not used at all.

Enjoy late gladiolus by planting them now. Tigridias also may be planted. They are quite a novelty in many sections.

Friday, July 6

By sowing zinnias again a fine crop of flowers may be had in the fall. Why not try a few seeds of sunflowers for a late crop? Keep the flowers cut from the annuals to prolong their flowering period.

Keep evergreens that were planted in the spring from drying out by careful watering. Watch for scales on many kinds of plants, such as the oleander, azaleas, palms, and others. Use a recommended spray. Remove the withered flowers from phlox to prevent seeding.

Watch for red spiders on evergreens and if any are discovered syringe the plants with a pressure spray.

Saturday, July 7

If borers are observed working into the wood of shrubs or trees spray carbon bisulphide into the holes with a small oil can. Plug the holes after treating with soap or grafting wax.

Transplant and propagate oriental poppies when they die down. Cut the roots into pieces 2 to 3 inches long and plant inch deep with the crowns up. A peat and sand mixture is a good medium for them.

Sow turnips to follow early crops. Set out late cabbage and cauliflower. Sow six weeks beans. Work in some plant food between the rows of vegetables. Sow Chinese cabbage.

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ONE VOTE CAST FOR VACATION IN OWN BACK YARD

BY LOUISE BARGELT

Back yard vacations can be fun if they are carefully planned. Space at the rear or side of many city lots and almost all suburban sites can be laid out easily for picnic and recreation areas.

Play yards are a big help in keeping children off streets and away from traffic hazards. And even where space is limited it isn't hard to work out a solution of the problem which comes with early summer—how to keep youngsters safe and contented out of doors and close to the house.

Nothing will delight the children more than a wading pool. Then if there is a sand pile or a sand box near, the children will amuse themselves for hours at a time.

How to Make Sand Box

Few back yards are so small that there isn't space for a sand box which can consist of nothing more than four boards nailed together and a few wheelbarrows of sand. Or one can spend more effort on the sand box and have corner posts driven into the ground for greater solidity and flat boards nailed in shelf form at the ends where the children can sit.

A hinged cover which slopes to the sides from the center will be a protection to the sand and keep it from getting drenched with the summer rains.

A popular size is 4 by 5 feet, but it can be larger if more than three or four children are going to play in it at the same time. Such a sand box, given two or three coats of paint and then a coat of spar varnish, will stand up well under the hard wear it will get and also present a fair face to the rest of the yard.

Plan to Eat Outdoors

And, of course, for grownups and children alike, the porch, terrace, and garden are spots where one can eat out of doors. No doubt about it, food eaten outdoors does have a different taste.

A vacation in the back yard where meals may be eaten, games played, and sun baths enjoyed can be active or restful as one wishes. And no matter how vacation travel must be cut for our war needs there still is fresh air and sunshine for all the family right in your own back yard.

PENCEMEN PLAN PICNIC IN WOODS AT FOREST GLEN

More than 1,000 churchmen and their families are expected to attend today the 11th annual diocesan outing, sponsored by the Episcopal Order of Pencemen, in Forest Glen woods.

Among the members of committees are the following west siders: Mrs. Gordon S. Hall, 4222 W. Jackson blvd.; Mrs. Frank Marquet, Berwyn; Lloyd Johnson, Wheaton; Richard Lorenz, Oak Park; Leonard Frederick, Oak Park; Mrs. Irene McFarlan, Oak Park; Lawrence Wiggins, Downers Grove; Mrs. E. J. Barland, Berwyn, and Mabel Thomas, 4019 W. Maypole av.

The Rt. Rev. Edwin J. Randall, suffragan bishop of the Chicago diocese, will be the guest speaker.

COMMANDING OFFICER TELLS MRS. ONESTO HOW SON WAS KILLED

Mrs. Angeline Onesto, 3541 Flournoy st., recently received a letter from the commanding officer of a 5th marine division battalion informing her that the death of her son, Pvt. John Onesto, on Iwo Jima last Feb. 21 was that of a hero.

Pvt. John Onesto

The letter, written by Lt. Col. J. B. Butterfield, said that Pvt. Onesto volunteered to be a messenger, carrying orders and instructions to front line units. It was on one of these hazardous undertakings that he was struck by enemy shrapnel.

Pvt. Onesto, a graduate of Crane Technical High school, joined the marine corps in January 1944, and was sent overseas the following September. Other survivors include a sister, Rosalie, and a brother, Valentino.

Virginia Sperlik Elected "Miss Camp Gordon"

Virginia Sperlik, Cicero, a file clerk at the Western Electric company's Hawthorne works, has been elected "Miss Camp Gordon" by the GIs at the Georgia camp. Miss Sperlik was graduated from the J. Sterling Morton High school.

ILLINOIS TECH DEGREES WON BY WEST SIDERS

Bachelor of science degrees in four fields were awarded west area students of Illinois Institute of Technology in recent commencement exercises at the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson park.

Chicagoans in the group are Sidney Mayster of 1308 S. Avers av., and Leonard E. Brown of 1224 S. Sawyer av., mechanical engineering; Robert M. Sodaro, 1115 N. Lockwood av., electrical engineering, and Robert S. Nagata, 2117 Washington blvd., chemical engineering.

Among suburban residents are Willis A. Bicknese of Addison, Robert C. Sweiger of Villa Park, John J. Noble of Berwyn, and Donald C. Haack of Hollywood, mechanical engineering; Jack W. Cappeck of Elmhurst, Adolph F. Bandur of Berwyn, and Robert D. Anschicks of Riverside, electrical engineering; Robert Pancner of Berwyn, fire protection engineering, and Herman W. Nelson of Berwyn, chemical engineering.

SCOUT LEADER APPOINTED TO ST. CHARLES JOB

Harlo J. Dunn recently was appointed business manager and director of the Henry Rockwell Baker community center in St. Charles. Dunn also will act as assistant secretary of the St. Charles Chamber of Commerce. Dunn has been serving as executive of Boy Scout council in Geneva. He formerly was active in Boy Scout work in Oak Park and Detroit, Mich.

SCOUT CAMPS ATTRACT 100 WEST SIDERS

More than 100 west siders are among 4,000 Boy Scouts who will spend part of the summer at the Owasippi Scout camps near Whitehall, Mich.

Three troops left recently to spend their two week camping period. They are Troop 396, sponsored by the North Austin Evangelical Lutheran Church Brotherhood, 1500 N. Mason av., Troop 272, sponsored by the Garfield Park Methodist church, 251 N. Kedzie av., and Troop 303, sponsored by the Cicero Citizens committee, 5134 W. 24th pl.

Troop 371, sponsored by the B'Nai Israel of Austin, 5433 Jackson blvd., will leave Thursday.

7 OF SUBURBS GET CHRISTIAN HIGH DIPLOMAS

Seven Chicago Christian High school students whose homes are in west suburbs were among 132 seniors who recently received diplomas in commencement exercises in the First Dutch Reformed church of Roseland. They are Betty Doubledam, 1160 S. Taylor av., Oak Park, class salutatorian; Dorothy Koolstra, Anna Mae De Boer, and John Kladder, Berwyn; Ann Elaine De Boer and Martha Evenhouse, Cicero, and Louise Vetten, 408 S. Austin blvd., Oak Park. Miss Koolstra is the daughter of the Rev. Elbert Koolstra, pastor of Oak Park Christian Reformed church, who participated in the commencement program.

Monday, State Street Store, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Neighborhood Stores 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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Take summer in your stride with fresh, efficient Abby-Kent cottons! They're pretty, neat, becoming and washable, of course! With buttons all the way down for easy donning and doffing, easy ironing. Sizes 10-18.

Cotton Circle, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

A Riot of Colors!
Sunburst Clogs
Ration-Free 3.98
Hand painted beauties you'll love at a glance! Light weight wooden sole is shaped to the foot. Red, yellow, green, blue. Sizes 4 to 8.
Women's Shoes, State Street, Second Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Some Fun, Kids!
Play Shoes
Ration-Free 2.98
Cool, easy-on-the-feet . . . meant for romping and lots of fun! Saddle-type oxfords and ties. Fabric uppers, durablue. Sizes 12-3.
Children's Shoes, State Street, Second Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

All Set and Ready for
SUN 'N' FUN

Butcher Rayon Slack Suit
12.98
Truly a rave-about slack and vest suit for the way it fits and mixes with other sports togs. Crease-resistant butcher rayon in red, gold or aqua. Nicely made. Sizes 12 to 18.

Gay Two-Tone Play Suit
7.98
Bright color play suit with a smart black skirt that transforms it into a dress like magic! Cool, washable cotton twill. Gay aqua, red or lime; all with black. 12 to 18.

Sportswear, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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NW

JULY 1, 1945

PLAYFUL PANDA AT BROOKFIELD ZOO STILL TOPS

A Vacation Brought 'to Your Door'

[The third of a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home due to war time travel restrictions.]

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 2)

The panda and the polar bears, along with the 624 mammals, the 980 birds, and the 500 reptiles at the Brookfield zoo, have traveled many miles so that Chicagoans may see them without having to travel.

Tho not so interesting to watch as when a playful cub, the panda is still the zoo's top attraction. The polar bears defy age and continue to enjoy having company. In exchange for tossed popcorn, they are willing to pose and dive with all the zest of youth.

The bears are exhibitionists. You can't be intent on their antics and think of yourself, too. The result is relaxation.

Chicagoans need not risk the dangers of the deserts and the jungles for a view of the world's wild animals. The zoo is at their door, and, safely and in comfort, they may draw close to the lairs, rock pits, dens, paddocks, and pools.

"We All Are Interested"

Explaining the popularity of the zoo, Director Edward Bean sums it up in a sentence, "We can't all be travelers, and all of us are interested in animals."

It is suggested in the guide books that visitors entering the park at the south gate start with the small mammal house and proceed to the barless cages of the bears and the lions. Those entering the north gate may start with the kangaroos and visit the elephants, the rhinoceroses, the tapirs, the antelopes, the zebras, the giraffes, the panda, the sea mammals, the birds, the reptiles, and the monkeys.

It is estimated that a complete journey past all the exhibits would require a walk of four miles, but a vacation day in the out-of-doors at the zoo may be restful thruout.

May Hire Wheel Chairs

Wheel chairs for adults and carriages for children may be engaged at either gate. There are benches and drinking fountains. Sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream, and popcorn and peanuts may be obtained at refreshment stands. There is a new refectory at the terminus of the east mall near the lion house. More than a thousand persons may be served on sun terraces under the loggias or in the air conditioned restaurant. Several spots have been improved for picnicking.

Simple play devices have been provided for children in a reserved area near the giraffe and antelope houses. Here are lambs, a pony, rabbits, and doves.

Guards uniformed in tropical hats and yellow-striped blue trousers are ever ready to aid visitors, and there are few "don't" signs. Visitors may feed the animals, take photographs if they have film, smoke where they please. No one has ever been arrested at the zoo.

Norway Maples Dot Mall

Not many years ago, the site of the zoo was farm land, except for a wooded area along Salt creek. To supplement the numerous old oaks and other native trees, Norway maples have been introduced along the malls. Zoo visitors experience no fenced-in feeling. Tens of thousands of visitors may move with freedom about the broad acres. There is the high sky for a roof.

The Brookfield zoo is notable for its big animals—the pachyderms, amiable elephants from India and Africa, the rhinoceroses, the hippopotamuses, and the Central and South American tapirs.

Among the babies born in captivity and with no other background than Chicago is Memo, the fifth hippopotamus born at the Brookfield zoo since 1935. The baby bear may weigh only 15 pounds at birth, but some day will become a 1,600 pounder.

Supplies Other Zoos

No animals have been brought to the zoo since the war began, but more than $50,000 worth of animals raised at Brookfield have been sold to other zoos.

Suppose we move slowly with the family, church, or school group that has entered the south gate. They have caught a first glimpse of the buildings whose architecture is in Italian farm style of the 15th century.

In the small mammal house, we find the smaller cats and doglike animals, the rodents, and the marsupials. Emerging, we come upon the barless cages for the lions and bears. Indulge in a shudder if you wish for here are wild beasts but a few feet away. But don't worry: Intervening moats prevents the animals' escape.

No Stomach Trouble Here!

Bears out of the story books meander laboriously from their dens to greet you. The grizzly, the polar, the black, the spectacled, the Asiatic, and the Kodiak bears. Toss them some of your peanuts if you choose. Don't worry about their digestion. Animals at the Brookfield zoo never have been known to eat injudiciously. One Sunday, 1,800 pounds of peanuts were sold along the polar bear walk, but no stomach medicine was required next day.

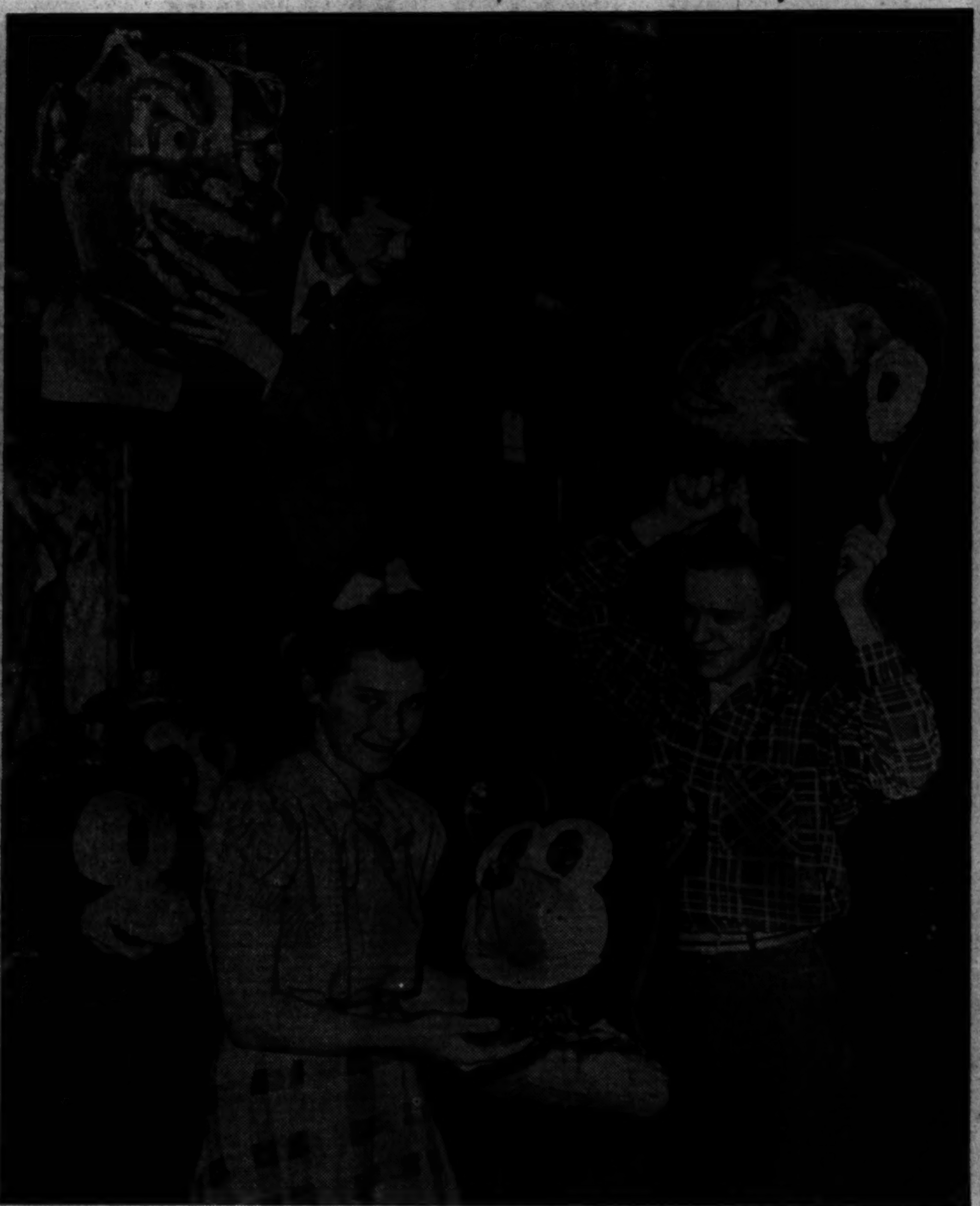
You can decide for yourself which is the king of beasts, the lion or the tiger. Let them yawn and show their sharp teeth. They are harmless beyond the rockwork enclosure of their grottoes.

Visitors from the north gate have

[Continued on page 2]

Amateur Thespians Pay Visit to Washington Park's Enchanting Wonderland

Youngsters taking part in northwest side Wicker park's production, "Sleeping Beauty," found it difficult to stick to serious business when they paid a visit to the Washington park drama shop recently to rehearse, select sets, and try on costumes. The banquet scene was enacted, however, with (left to right) Joan Eddleman, 2136 Medill av.; Geraldine Zielinski, 1623 Le Moyne st.; Marion Stein, 1640 Pierce av.; Lila Davis, 2018 Le Moyne st., and Patricia Kulick, 1923 Schiller st., as principals. The show will be given at 8:30 p. m. July 9 and 10 at the Wicker park open air theater.

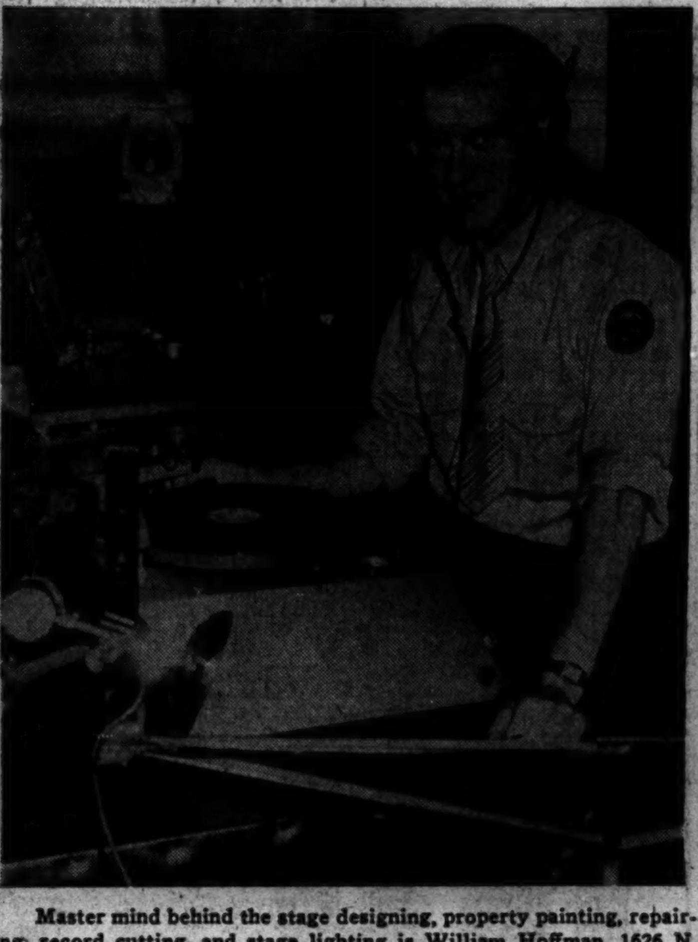


Reminiscent of a Mardi Gras parade were the papier mache masks found tucked away on a high shelf in the drama shop. The shop, located at 57th st. and Cottage Grove av., furnishes stage sets, costumes, and electrical equipment for the 90 Chicago parks. Many of its properties, including the masks, were made by the WPA workshop before the park district took over. Trying on the huge masks are Alvin Ehrhard (left), 2034 Potomac av.; Lorraine Gienko, 1913 Schiller st., and Arthur Zielinski, 1623 Le Moyne st.

(Story on page 3)

Enthusiasm of these Wicker park girls is shown as they eagerly inspect some of the approximately 8,000 costumes at the shop. Everything from what a well dressed fairy tale queen should wear to what history tells us George Washington wore hangs on the racks awaiting use. Grinning with delight, Barbara Hawkins, 1304 N. Damen av.; Camille Gunn, 1931 Evergreen av.; Barbara Smarsh, 1927 Schiller st.; Sandra Isaacs, 2024 Le Moyne st., and Phyllis Hawkins, 1304 N. Damen av., agree they "never saw so many clothes at once."

A never ending job is the altering, repairing, and making of costumes as done by Mrs. Ellen Collins (left), 6548 Drexel av., designer, and Mrs. Ellen Doyle, 1514 W. 73d st., seamstress. Each time a costume is returned after being used it is laundered, then checked thoroly by the women before being put away. The women now are busy on costume alterations for "Sleeping Beauty."



Master mind behind the stage designing, property painting, repairing, record cutting, and stage lighting is William Hoffman, 1626 N. Drake av. He started as an apprentice when the shop was a WPA project, but since the war has assumed one job after another as the staff dwindled. Now he practically mans the place himself. He planned to be a commercial artist, but thinks stage designing is much more interesting.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter]

Teacher Lives in a Crowded Dolls' House

BY EDNA CARROLL

More than 500 dolls pose around the home of Harriet Taft, 6077 Northwest hgwy. They range from pinups [by necessity] to a chic little number fresh from France.

Harriet Taft

They are in the doll collection owned by Miss Taft, a teacher at Giles school in Norwood Park. The collection, begun about six years ago, is a hangover, she explains, from childhood when she preferred counting dolls to playing with them. Altho many are heirlooms from her family or purchased by her, a large portion is hand-sewn, ostrich feathered models from the South Pacific, or dainty figures from China.

Uncle Sam Is in Charge

Ranging in height from pinhead to a 24 inch By-lo baby doll—one she had as a child—and coming from 25 countries, the doll league of nations is dominated by America's favorite bewhiskered uncle with the tall silk hat and red, white, and blue suit.

Decision as to the oldest doll is a toss up between a pair of little Dresden dolls wearing lace dresses which almost crumble at the touch and a Bisque baby with a belligerent expression and a kicking foot. The Dresden pair has been in the Taft family for at least a century. Miss Taft bought the kicker as an antique, which designation, she claims, makes it at least 75 years old.

From Mexico and Italy came the smallest dolls, made on the heads of pins. One is a strutting matador; the other, from Italy, is delicately made with movable arms and legs.

GI Dolls Dot Ranks

The gentlemen in the collection consist principally of Yank service men. There are a few men of assorted occupations of other nationalities, and a 10 inch Indian doll decked out like a totem pole. The Indians in New Mexico, from whom Miss Taft bought the figure, assured her it is a reasonable facsimile of the god who in his better moments sends rain in answer to their prayers.

The dolls are displayed in the Taft home alternately with a collection of 560 pitchers, a side line with Miss Taft. Her mother doesn't mind dusting around either the dolls or the pitchers but she puts her foot down on having both collections out at the same time.

Miss Taft apologizes for not having more of her childhood dolls in her collection. She particularly mourns for Little Red Riding Hood which went to an early grave, Miss Taft explains, because "brother fixed that." Her brother, who apparently didn't like dolls, is Pvt. Harry Taft, now in Germany.

BUSINESS CLUB WOMEN HONOR FIVE N. W. SIDERS

Five northwest side girls recently were elected officers in Chicago Y. W. C. A. business and professional woman's clubs.

They are Miss Virginia Butler, 2822 N. Parkside av., president of the Friday Night club, and Frances Tullin, 2840 N. Francisco av., vice president, and Elaine Coats, 1837 N. Lawndale av., president of the Beta Gamma Kappa club, and Josephine Shortino, 1737 N. Francisco av., vice president.

Miss Karen Tarka, 1901 N. Kedzie av., was unanimously reëlected to her second term as president of the El Dienon club.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

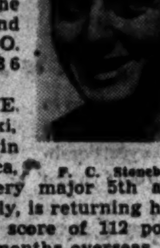
Marine 2d Lt. Melvin Waldman, 3218 Diversey av., a Corsair pilot, recently shot down his first Jap plane during a patrol off Okinawa. Waldman enlisted for navy flight training in November, 1942, after graduation from Kelvyn Park High school.

Melvin Waldman

Two northwest side men have been awarded clusters to the air medal at an air transport command base in India. Pvt. George J. Grzella, radio operator, 2626 N. Hoyne av., received his award for completion of 450 hours of flight from November, 1944, to last March. Lt. Fred J. Holmes, pilot, 2330 Huron st., won the medal for flights from October, 1944, to last March.

Staff Sgt. Bernard J. Czerniak, son of Mrs. Agnes Czerniak, 2919 N. Spaulding av., has arrived at an advanced air base in China, where he is a mechanic to a medium bombardment group composed of Chinese and American personnel. A graduate of Lane Technical High school, he has been in service since August, 1940.

The new business manager of the corpsman's baseball team in the 4th marine division on Iwo Jima is Frederick C. Stoneberg, navy pharmacist's mate 3d class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Stoneberg, 2336 N. Tripp av.



F. C. Stoneberg

Pvt. Leo E. Wrzecionkowski, who fought in North Africa, Sicily, and every major 5th army offensive in Italy, is returning home with a service score of 112 points amassed in 33 months overseas. His mother is Mrs. Antoinette Wrzecionkowski, 1251 N. California av.

Lt. John Peddie, 2903 Belden av., was commended recently for his efficient work in handling all the air freight in England headed for the French invasion coast.

Staff Sgt. Walter F. Cejner, 4130 N. Harding av., has reported to the convalescent hospital at Fort George Wright, Wash., after a year with the 8th air force as tail gunner on a Liberator. He flew 30 combat mis-

[Continued on page 8]

RECEIVES DSC FOR HUSBAND KILLED IN ACTION

Mrs. Helen Adams, Woodstock, has received posthumously the distinguished service cross for her husband, Pvt. John W. Adams, who was killed in action in Germany on Nov. 18, 1944.

The citation for extraordinary heroism discloses that Pvt. Adams, after halting one enemy attack by withering machine gun fire, charged the enemy a second time alone and "held his grounds against the fanatical attack, continuing to fire until his position was overrun and he, himself, was killed by enemy grenades exploding in his emplacement.

"His superb heroism and unflinching valor," the citation continues, delayed the enemy penetration and permitted reënforcements to be brought forward.

Adams joined the service in November, 1943, and was in the same infantry division with Staff Sgt. Lindsay, who was recently presented the congressional medal of honor by President Truman before congress.

38th Ward Republicans Will Hold Picnic Today

The 38th ward Republican organization will hold a picnic at Elm Tree Grove, 6519 Irving Park rd., this afternoon. There will be dancing, races, and games for children. Ina Mae Jones and her majorettes will present a dance program at 4 p. m.

FRANK MAFUCCI, WIFE ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mafucci celebrated their golden wedding recently with a dinner party for relatives and friends in their home, 5120 Roscoe st.

Frank Mafucci

Mrs. Mafucci

Wedding vows which they took in Italy were renewed at St. Bartholomew church, 4932 Addison st. Mafucci was born in Italy in 1866 and Mrs. Mafucci was born in 1863. They came to the United States 40 years ago and have resided at the Roscoe address for the last 25 years.

Irving Park Club

The first summer activity of the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club will be a luncheon at the Home Economic's center, 32 W. Randolph st., at 11 a. m. Friday. Mrs. John Redmond and Mrs. Otto List are in charge.

CHAPLAIN DEALS SAVAGE PYTHON A LOAD OF LEAD

Sky Pilot Loses His Amateur Standing

A couple of months ago, Capt. Morris Gordon, whose wife, Frances, lives at 5501 Osceola av., had never seen anything wilder than the Brookfield zoo or shot anything but a tin can off the back fence in 10 tries.

Morris Gordon

But three weeks after landing in the Burma-India theater, where he is a chaplain with the 10th air force, Gordon majored in wild life and earned a Dead-eye Dick reputation.

Persuaded to hunt deer in the jungle, Gordon and two friends set off late at night in a jeep. They spotted a deer and plunged into the jungle to get an unobstructed shot. Gordon, bringing up the rear, was getting untangled from his carbine when he met a python which at once launched a chaplain hunt.

Gordon fired and hit the python, but scared the deer away. His companions swooped down on him full of harsh words about novice hunters and hurried shots. Then they spied the writhing python and put in a couple of hurried shots themselves. Gordon earned principal credit for the demise of the reptile which measured more than 10 feet. His companions took credit for an assist.

NEIGHBORS' CLUB ATTENDS MASS FOR 8 WAR DEAD

The Zone 40 Fellowship club, composed of residents of the area bounded by Ashland av., Noble st., Blackhawk st., and North av., attended a high mass recently in St. Stanislaus church, Potomac av. and Noble st., sung in honor of the eight service men from the area who have been killed in action.

The roll of honor includes Pvt. Stanley Czenski, Pvt. Ernest Galles, Pvt. Edward Juda, Marine Pvt. Carol Kozlowski Jr., Pvt. Leonard Schoenfeld, Marine Corp. Edward Sobotka, Pvt. Joseph Szpak, and Corp. Chester Wilczenski.

After the mass, the Pulaski post of the American Legion presented gold star citations to the mothers of the men killed.

Wood Dale Catholics Hold Carnival Today

Members of the Catholic Mission of Wood Dale are sponsoring a carnival today at Irving Park rd. and Central av. Proceeds will be used to remodel the church recently purchased on Wood Dale rd. south of Irving Park rd. Hot lunches will be served all afternoon. There will be games for the children. The Rev. Edward M. Niess is pastor. Mrs. John Rahe is general chairman of the carnival. Mrs. Frank Cope and John Ortman are assisting with arrangements.

N. W. SIDE AREAS WILL OBSERVE GALA JULY 4TH

Tell Civic, Patriotic Groups' Plans

Picnics, parades, fireworks, and patriotic programs will mark July Fourth observances Wednesday on the northwest side with patriotic and civic organizations coöperating in the celebrations.

The program at Independence park, Irving Park rd. and Springfield av., will begin at 1:30 p. m. with a flag ceremony followed by competitive sports including horseshoes, volleyball, softball, croquet, races, and games. There will be a decorated kiddie car contest and a sun suit beauty contest for children under 8. More than 500 prizes will be distributed. Fudge bars and other sweets will be given to all children under 16.

After the flag lowering ceremony at 6 p. m., the Northwest PTA Mothers chorus and the chorus of Alvernia High school will sing. Movies and dancing will conclude the program.

Name Chairmen for Day

Arranging the celebration are George D. Wardle, 4031 N. Kedvale av., master of ceremonies; Sumner Webb, park district supervisor; Leo Simonis, 4618 Keystone av., commander, American Legion park district staff; Robert O'Neil, 4334 N. Campbell av., commander, Irving Park post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. Ernest W. Blomgren, 4131 Cullom av.; Carl Sorenson, 3751 Byron st.; Leonard Lindseth, 3448 Eddy st., and Willard Vogt, 4011 Warwick av.

In the suburbs, Edison Park will lead with a parade at 9:30 a. m. from Brooks park. Sponsored by the Edison Park post of the American Legion, it will include representatives of the chamber of commerce, the Kiwanis club, the Garden club, Norwood Park drum and bugle corps, and St. Mary's Training school band of Des Plaines.

Will Hold Memorial Rites

In Olympia park following the parade a brief memorial service will be held with Lawrence Fenlon, veteran of World War I, speaking. The Rev. Gordon Nasby, pastor of Edison Park Lutheran church, will deliver the invocation.

Afternoon events at Olympia park, beginning at 1:30 p. m., will include races and contests for children and a ball game. War stamps will be given as prizes.

Ed Gavin, program chairman, has announced a 12 piece orchestra will accompany a program of songs and dances on the open air stage in Olympia park at 8 p. m. The burning of flags no longer usable will take place. Movies and lawn dancing will conclude the celebration.

Plans of Arlington Heights

At Arlington Heights, Independence day celebration begins the day with a ball game at Recreation park between the Arlington Heights Red Wings and the Oak Park Elks.

On Wednesday, civic and patriotic organizations will parade to the park where another ball game and sports events will be held. Community singing and a musical program have been scheduled for the evening under direction of Don Costain, musical director of Arlington Heights High school. A fireworks display will close the day's events.

Proceeds from picnic events will be split three ways, Dr. Edwin Baumann, general chairman, stated. The first $300 will go to the community council, 60 per cent of the remainder to the war memorial fund, and the rest to the recreational program of the park district.

Fireworks in Barrington

Co-chairman with Dr. Baumann is Carl M. Behrens. Other committee chairmen are E. H. Malzahn and Max Warson, concessions; George Glow, program, and H. D. Evans, finance.

Barrington will celebrate the holiday with softball games, sack and foot races, swimming at Tower lakes, and a fireworks exhibit at 9 p. m. Henry G. Lang and Aldrich Stanek are in charge of the picnic. Mrs. P. M. O'Connell, chairman of the social committee, will be assisted by Mrs. E. H. McBee, Mrs. F. G. Burchby, Mrs. A. W. Stanek, Mrs. William Pedersen, and Mrs. J. M. Wells.

COUPLE HOLDS OPEN HOUSE AT 50TH WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Botterman of Schaumburg celebrated their golden wedding with an open house and dinner for relatives and friends recently at their home.

They were married in Schaumburg May 30, 1895, in a double ring ceremony and have lived in their present farm home since they were married.

They have seven children and 16 grandchildren. Their children are: Herman Jr. of Palatine, Alvin of Palatine, Mrs. Emil Sporleder of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Herman Behrens of Roselle, Mrs. Walter Scharinghausen of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Henry Busche of Elgin, and Mrs. Albert Straub of Roselle.

Dr. Benes to Talk Today on Security Conference

Dr. Vaclav Benes, delegate to the recent San Francisco conference, will give a report and review of the conference at an open meeting at 5 p. m. today in Albany Park Presbyterian church, St. Louis av. and Ainslie st. Dr. Benes is the nephew of Dr. Eduard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia.

GIRL TAKES OFF WITH TOP PRIZE IN PLANE SHOW

All Her Competitors Are All-Wise Boys

When James Sommer and his son, Norman, buried themselves in the basement workshop of their home at Arlington Heights night after night for months, daughter Nan let that feminine quality—curiosity—get the best of her.

After the first venture into the workshop a year ago, her knitting was forgotten and Nan became an enthusiastic builder of airplane models. Now Nan, a June graduate of Arlington Heights High school, is the first—as far as she knows—girl in the town to have such a hobby.

Has Built 36 Planes

Since that first evening in the workshop Nan has made about three dozen planes, all from airplane model kits, but she admits she has only five of that number to show for the time spent. However, she doesn't think of her hobby as hours spent; her primary interest is flying the finished product.

Recently she won first in a contest, sponsored by the Airplane Modelers club, in which she was the only girl to enter. Her way of putting a model together is a secret. The village airplane model enthusiasts are a bit put out, she says, because a girl can construct planes which will fly longer than theirs.

But she is willing to divulge this much to her competitors. If they will throw that airplane "dope" out the window and glue the parts with linoleum lacquer they will have a lighter plane.

55 Hours of Toil

The glider model entered in the contest was constructed of wood and paper, with a 50 inch wing span, and represented 55 hours of work. Her latest models are all of the glider type.

Her hobby has led her to take a general aeronautics course offered by the high school. Now she is saving the money she is earning as an assistant chemist at the United States Gypsum company for flying lessons.

A chemistry major in high school, Nan will enter Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., this fall where she'll either study chemistry or chemical engineering. This spring she was one of 25 graduating seniors in the United States winning a distinguished students scholarship offered by the university.

Open Swimming Pools for N. W. Side Tomorrow

Seven northwest side parks will open swimming pools tomorrow for the summer season, Sam D. Pecoraro, general supervisor of building operations for the park district, has announced.

Swimmers are required to bring their own bathing suits and towels but may check their clothing free. The pools are open free to every one.

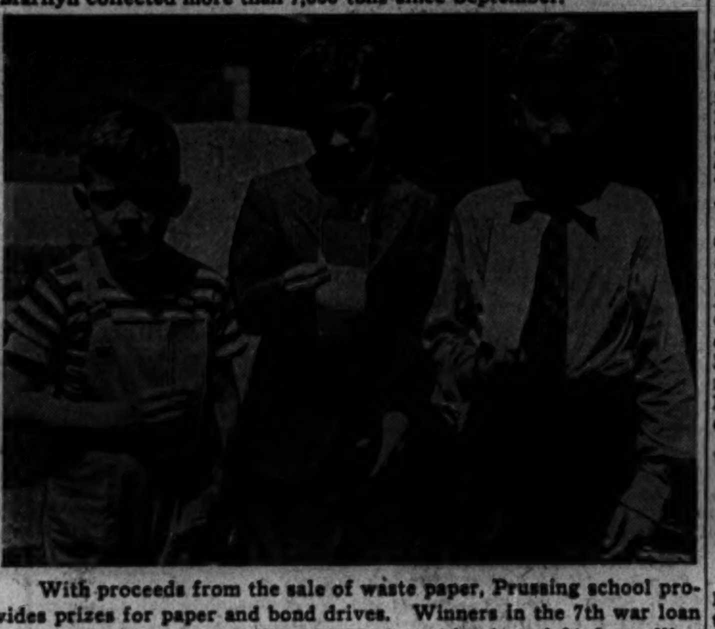
Northwest side pools are located in California park, 3901 N. California av.; Holstein park, 2200 N. Oakley av.; Humboldt park, North av. and Humboldt blvd.; Norwood park, 5801 N. Natoma av.; Portage park, 4100 Long av.; Pulaski park, 1419 Blackhawk st., and Riis park, 6100 Fullerton av.

The Emmett Whealan pool, Milwaukee and Devon avs., is one of three swimming pools in the forest preserve district now open. The pool is open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. There is a small admission charge for forest preserve pools.

In addition to the outdoor pools, two indoor natatoriums are available to northwest side residents at Blackhawk park, 2318 N. LaVergne av. and Independence park, 3945 N. Springfield av.

Bond, Paper Drives Pay Cash

For the second time this school year Marilyn Becker (right), 6th grade pupil of Prussing school, won the $25 war bond presented by Mrs. Helen L. Quinn, principal, for bringing in the most waste paper. Marilyn collected more than 7,000 tons since September.



With proceeds from the sale of waste paper, Prussing school provides prizes for paper and bond drives. Winners in the 7th war loan drive are (left to right): Donald Meskan, 3d prize of $1 for selling 28 bonds; Donald Swiatek, 2d prize of $3, for 32 bonds, and Warren Friberg, 1st prize of $5 for 59 bonds.

SCHOOL HONORS SCRAP AND BOND DRIVE LEADERS

4 Pupils Given Prizes at Assembly

Winding up another year's activities to speed victory Prussing school, 4650 N. Menard av., awarded prizes last week to four students outstanding in the waste paper and 7th war loan drives.

For the second time this year, Marilyn Becker, 5940 Leland av., sixth grade student, marched up to the stage at an assembly to receive from Mrs. Helen L. Quinn, principal, a $25 war bond, first prize for bringing in the most waste paper. Since September Marilyn, enlisting the aid of her mother and brother for transportation purposes, brought more than 7,000 pounds to the school.

Winners in the war loan drive were Warren Friberg, 5531 Wilson av., first prize of $5 for selling 59 bonds; Donald Swiatek, 4426 N. Mason av., 2d prize of $3, selling 32 bonds, and Donald Meskan, 5716 Wilson av., 3d prize of $1, selling 28 bonds.

Prize money was provided thru sale of waste paper, Mrs. Quinn explained. Besides furnishing the prize money, the school also has purchased six $100 war bonds from the paper drives.

The paper drives will continue during the summer, Mrs. Quinn stated, with a free movie given at 1:30 p. m. each Wednesday to those who bring in 25 pounds of paper. The school will be open each Tuesday to receive the paper.

Wins Swim Letter

Miss Mildred Anderson, 4425 Altgeld st., recently was awarded an athletic letter from the University of Chicago. A junior, Miss Anderson won the letter for swimming.

3 SCOUT CAMPS VACATION SITES OF BOYS IN AREA

More than 100 northwest side boys will be among Chicago's 4,000 Scouts spending a part of their vacations this month at the Owasippe Scout camps, Robert Stuart and Pioneer, both near Whitehall, Mich., and Kiwanis, near Willow Springs, Ill.

Jack P. Conley, director of Chicago Boy Scout camping, said that all transportation to and from camps would be by buses in coöperation with the government restrictions on railroad transportation.

Scouts of Four Troops Depart

Scouts of four northwest side troops left recently for two weeks at Camp Stuart. They are: troop 37, sponsored by the Gethsemane Lutheran church, 4844 Oakdale av.; troop 85, sponsored by St. Peter's Evangelical Chapel Boosters, George st. and Lavergne av.; troop 101, sponsored by Grace Lutheran church, 2700 N. Harlem av., and troop 103, sponsored by St. Aloysius Roman Catholic church, 2342 Le Moyne st.

Members of troop 150, sponsored by the St. Genevieve church, 4835 Altgeld st., will leave Thursday for Camp Pioneer for a two week period. Tomorrow Scouts of troop 65 sponsored by St. Philomena Catholic church, 1921 N. Kedvale av., and troop 967 sponsored by the Edgebrook Community church, 6736 Loleta av., will go to Camp Kiwanis for an outing which will last until next Saturday noon.

Adult Leaders on Staffs

Northwest side adult leaders serving on the Camp Stuart staff are: Vincent R. Pokrak, 1704 Luna av.; George Mitchell Jr., 2151 N. Leamington av.; Richard Fox, 4557 Wellington av.; Warren E. Clarke, 4014 Oakdale av.; Donald Brant, 3136 N. Ridgeway av.; Leonard Bellezzo, 4856 Henderson st., and Robert H. Albright, 3934 N. Melvina av.

Hillard J. Trubitt, 1517 Drake av., and John M. Orzech, 2129 Le Moyne st., will serve at Camp James E. West, another Owasippe camp. Northwest side staff members of Camp Dan Beard, also an Owasippe camp, will be: Ernest S. Hyman, 5244 N. New England av.; Frank Matsumoto, 3329 Cullom av., and Forrest Monkman Jr., 5114 Berenice av. Both camps are near Whitehall, Mich.

WRITES POETRY SINCE 10, PROUD OF THANK YOU'S

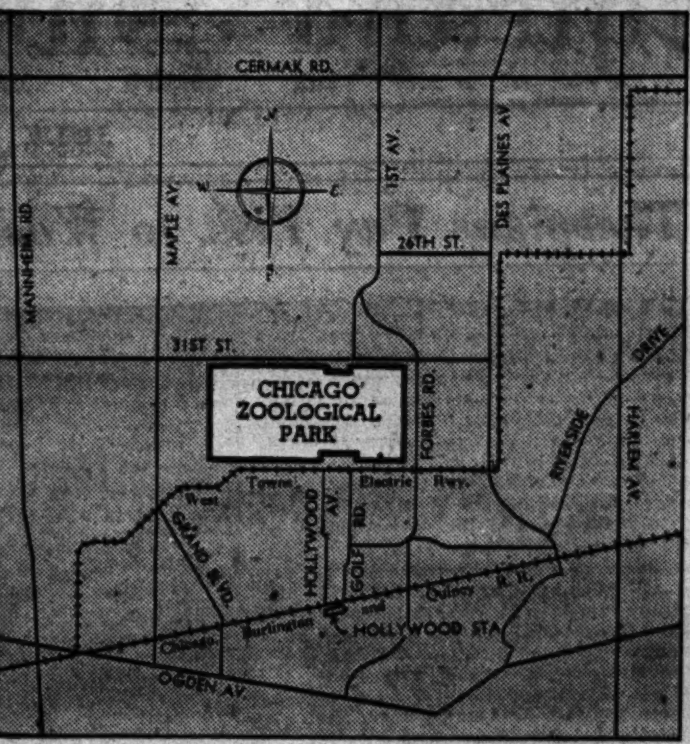
Mrs. Elva Marguerite Toner of Des Plaines, who at 57 still recites the lengthy poem she composed as a 10 year old elocutionist, is as proud of her collection of thank you notes from leaders of six nations as she is of the poems she has composed.

The letters, acknowledging receipt of her poems, have come from the late President Roosevelt, the governor general of Canada, Buckingham palace, and the consuls in Chicago of Russia, Germany, and China. Also included in the collection are letters from Mayor Kelly and the late Wendell Willkie. Roosevelt, a favorite of Mrs. Toner, was given seven of her poems.

Because she said Roosevelt said he liked her poem, "Stars and Stripes," she made longhand copies and sold them one year at the President's birthday ball, raising $200 for the Infantile Paralysis fund.

She has written about 271 poems, the majority in the last few years when she can "just sit alone and let the words come out on paper."

How to Get to the Brookfield Zoo



Map locates Chicago Zoological park, giving various methods of transportation to famous zoo.

The Chicago Zoölogical park is situated approximately 14 miles south and west of the loop between 31st st. on the north and 34th st. on the south, between the Des Plaines river and Salt creek near Riverside and Brookfield.

Take a street car to 4700 W. 22d st. and transfer to the West Towns street car lines [La Grange car] to the south entrance of the park.

Take Douglas Park elevated to the end of the line [Oak Park av.]. Walk one-half block south to westbound La Grange street car to south entrance of the park.

There are frequent departures on the Burlington railroad at special low round trip rates from the Union station to Hollywood, near south gate.

PLAYFUL PANDA AT BROOKFIELD ZOO STILL TOPS

A Vacation Brought 'to Your Door'

[Continued from first page]

joined you now. With them you see more kangaroos than are to be found in any zoo in Australia. Huge elephants move ponderously about as they manipulate their marvelous trunks. You will appreciate the phrase "as thick-skinned as a rhinoceros" and the alleged remark of the farmer on seeing his first giraffe, "There ain't no such animal." And here the zebras, the gazelle, the camel, the yak, and the bison—as well as the antelope—play.

15 Million Visitors Since '34

Vacationists can profit by a study of the birds, for we are told by the guide book that "they are probably not bothered with any troubles aside from existence day by day." Apparently adjusted to their new environment are the venomous cobra, the alligators, and other reptiles and amphibians.

The monkeys are the master entertainers. The Brookfield zoo has recognized the universal interest in the primates. Most of 30 species are represented by several individuals of different ages and often by family groups. They are comedians who never disappoint.

Turnstiles at the Bookfield zoo have clicked more than 15 million times since the zoo was opened in 1934. Many of the visitors from all parts of the country as well as Chicago are repeaters, but it is not uncommon for persons on leaving the park to remark:

"I've lived in Chicago all my life but I didn't know there was a place like this!"

Every Day at 10 A. M. Brookfield Zoo Open

The Chicago Zoological park, commonly known as the Brookfield zoo, is open every day. Visiting hours during July, August, and September are from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the grounds and from 10 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. for the buildings.

Admission is free on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday and on legal holidays. On other days 25 cents plus tax is collected from each person 15 years of age or over. Children accompanied by adults, and teachers with pupils always are admitted free. On pay days all persons 12 or over, even if admitted free, are required to pay the 5 cents federal tax, except those in military uniform who are always admitted free and from whom no tax is collected.

3 LEGION ESSAY PRIZES WON BY N. W. SIDE PUPILS

Three northwest side students were among the 12 winners of the 8th annual state-wide Americanism essay contest for grade and high school students, sponsored by the American Legion department of Illinois.

In the group of winners awarded a gold medal and a tour of the state capitol and Springfield was Sherwin Zeid of Tuley High school. Among the second prize winners of silver medals was Joanne Dosey of Prussing school. In the third group, receiving a bronze medal, was Elaine Prondzinski of Logan school.

The high school students wrote essays of 1,000 words on some phase of the Illinois constitution. Elementary pupils wrote 200 word biographical sketches on a great American of their own choice. About 100,000 students entered the contest.

IRVING PARK Y. M. EXPECTS 500 TO VISIT ITS CAMP

More than 500 boys and girls 8 to 14 are expected to attend the Hastings Y. M. C. A. camp operated by the Irving Park Y. M. C. A. before the summer is over, James A. Lacey, camp director and physical education director, has announced.

Located near Lake Villa, where Englewood and Rogers Park Ys also maintain camps, it will serve boys for a seven week period ending Aug. 11, and girls from Aug. 12 to 26.

Campers will be housed in permanent wooden cabins completely screened and supervised by adult counselors. Each cabin accommodates eight campers and a leader who is an older high school boy or girl. Approximately 200 live in the camp at one time. Several new cabin units will be built as soon as materials are available.

Many Activities Planned

Recreational activities will include horse back riding, swimming, boating, archery, baseball, handicraft, water and field games, and weekly movies. Nonsectarian religious services will be held each Sunday morning for the entire camp.

Senior staff members from the northwest side will include Harry Parks, 4723 N. Keystone av., and Edward Falkenhayn Jr., 5328 Deming pl.

Cabin leaders for boys will be Joseph Heger, 3313 N. New England av.; Erwin Johannes, 2215 North av., and Daniel Lane, 4333 N. Monitor av.

List Other Leaders

Robert M. Mook, Arlington Heights; Louis Solter, 4519 N. Mozart st.; Jerry Johansen, 5837 Paterson av., and Richard F. Vlasak, 5732 N. Moody av.

Mrs. Louise Deyman, women's and girls' work director of the Irving Park Y. M. C. A., will be the girls' director. Senior staff members and cabin leaders for girls will be announced.

Remember
thousands rely
every
week
on
Champion Laundry
For Gentle Damp Wash
the Phone—
5100
*Everything ready-to-iron—22 lbs. $1.24

Tune In! "Rubins' Stars of Tomorrow"—WGN, Sunday, 6:30 P. M.

time to go "4th"!

$12.95

Be stunning for the "4th" and after in this 2-piece dotted Swiss beauty! Lace trim adds daintiness. In white, maize, pink, black and navy; sizes 9 to 15.

Other Dresses $9.90 to $24.95 Sizes for All with emphasis on JUNIORS

Open An Account

Rubins'
Founded 1896
1314 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
AIR-CONDITIONED • OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Tune In! "Rubins' Stars of Tomorrow"—WGN, Sunday, 6:30 P. M.

cool and lovely

$14.95

No matter what your plans for the "4th" this Summer stunner will make the day a complete success! Eyelet batiste and checked gingham combination with cap sleeves. Blue, green, brown, red; sizes 9 to 15.

Other Dresses $9.90 to $24.95. Sizes for all with emphasis on JUNIORS

Open An Account

Rubins'
Founded 1896
1314 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
AIR-CONDITIONED • OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

PLAY SAFE! PLAY CERTAIN!

Open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT

While your income is good, you have the most remarkable opportunity of a lifetime to save money. So open a savings account NOW, and be prepared for possible emergencies. Each depositor is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation up to $5,000.

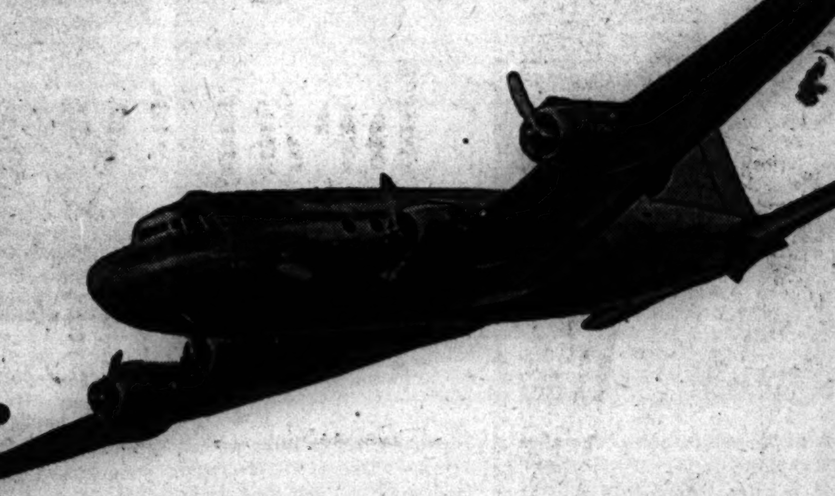
Furthermore, now is the time to save up cash for buying the many things you and your family need so badly—the things that cannot be bought today, but that will be available after the war with Japan is won!

Special Notice

Interest from July 1st will be paid on all savings accounts opened on or before July 10th.

BUY WAR BONDS BUY WAR BONDS

MAIN STATE BANK
L. Shirley Turk, President
MILWAUKEE, WESTERN and ARMITAGE AVENUES
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
YOUR ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO $5,000



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WE NEED HELP...OUR SCHEDULES UPPED AGAIN TO WHIP JAPAN QUICKER

The Truth is That Our Real Task is Just Beginning!

The big C-54 transport planes you can help to build here are even more necessary in the Pacific conflict. Companion planes to the largest bombers, these C-54's carry everything to our fighting men—jeeps, ammunition, supplies of every sort. And as long as men are being shot, and wounded, these C-54's will be needed in increasing numbers to move casualties to hospitals.

Then the C-54 Becomes the Commercial Airliner After the War

The skills Douglas employes acquire fit them for a future in aviation—and in working with the new light metals such as magnesium and the aluminum alloys. When you work at Douglas, you have the best job that any loyal American could have today. Come out—at once!

IF YOU LIVE North or Northwest...and are not now in essential industry...

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DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY, Inc.
Chicago's Own Aircraft Plant

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

THE REV. DONALD WENSTROM, 3959 N. Sacramento ave., who recently was ordained at the Irving Park Immanuel Congregational church, has accepted an appointment from the Congregational Christian service committee to help rebuild the youth program disbanded by the Congregational churches in England and Wales during the war.

He is the only Chicagoan in the group of six which will leave July 9 for England. He expects the work to take a year. The Rev. Mr. Wenstrom, son of Albert E. Wenstrom, recently received a bachelor of divinity degree from Chicago Theological seminary.

Mrs. Edwin C. Hedler, 5730 Newark av., entered the hall of fame at Inverness Country club, Palatine, when she made a hole in one on the 133 yard 18th green on women's day recently. It was the first time this feat had been accomplished at the club's 18th hole on women's day, according to club records.

THREE Park Ridge High school youths left recently for Idaho where they will be employed for the summer by the United States forestry service. Gerald W. Armentrouts has returned for his second season of work and is located at St. Marie. Dick Tank is at Pierce and Ralph Caugherty is at the ranger station at St. Jo.

SUZANNE ZUERCHER AND TOM SORQUIST were presented silver medals by the Sisters of Sacret Heart Villa, Park Ridge, recently for maintaining the highest scholastic averages for the past year in St. Paul of the Cross school, Park Ridge.

Among Bensenville women home from school for summer vacations are Rita Persenico, Milwaukee-Downer college of Milwaukee, Wis.; Ruth Heuer, Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y., and Ruth Born, University of Illinois at Urbana.

CHILDREN, LIKE ALICE, PAY VISIT TO WONDERLAND

Drama Shop for Parks Filled with Thrills

(Pictures on page 1)

All the fun to be had in an attic of old costumes and furniture was experienced recently, probably for the first time, when youngsters from the northwest side's Wicker park paid a visit to the Washington park drama shop, 57th st. and Cottage Grove av.

The shop, operated by the park district, is the storage house and outlet for all stage sets, props, costumes, and recording and electrical equipment used by the 90 Chicago parks whenever their drama groups take to the boards. Here, in a revamped riding stable, versatile William Hoffman of 1626 N. Drake av. designs, executes, and repairs the sets, mans the electrical equipment, and supervises the making and repairing of some 8,000 costumes.

Will Give "Sleeping Beauty"

The group and its supervisor, David Henderson, visited the south side to reherse and select costumes and sets for their play, "Sleeping Beauty," to be given at 8:30 p. m. July 9 and 10 in the Wicker park open air theater. Rehersals became rather hectic, however, when the youngsters' first awedness wore off and their natural urge to explore took charge.

Fortunately, staff members enjoyed children; small groups of whom were scuttling all over the place. They were excitedly chattering and giggling as they peered up at the tall sets and inspected various props and the racks of costumes.

They first discovered the aisleway in which are stored the settings for just about every play in the park district repertoire. Among them the witches candy house for "Hansel and Gretal," the rose covered wall for "Sleeping Beauty," and the large empty cupboards for plays in which children are the toys in a shop. There were giant sleighs and Easter bunnies for holiday plays, ingeniously built mushrooms, and painted animals and vine covered trellises to be used in story book dramas.

Visit Seamstress' Quarters

A few girls wandered into the costume department where Mrs. Ellen Collins, 6548 Drexel av., designer, and Mrs. Ellen Doyle, 1514 W. 73d st., seamstress, were busy at their sewing machines. They exclaimed over the costumes for princesses and queens as they enthusiastically held them up for inspection. Excited cries of "Barbara, look at this," or "Hey, look at this one!" rang thru the building. Drawers were shyly pulled out and scores of pixie, dancing girl, and other chorus costumes were disclosed, all freshly laundered and neatly folded, awaiting their next stage call.

It was some time before the serious business of trying on costumes for their own play could begin. A part of Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Collins' jobs is altering costumes to fit the big, little, fat, or skinny forms that fill them.

Try Out Mache Masks

One wayward group discovered high on a dusty shelf some giant papier mache masks, a holdover from WPA days. Quick as they could clamber to them, Lorraine Glenko of 1913 W. Schiller st. put on the head of Mickey Mouse, Alvin Ahrhard of 2034 W. Potomac av. became a grotesque looking Satan, and Arthur Zillinski of 1623 Le Moyne st. something similar to King Kong. Still others donned head dresses reminiscent of a Mari Gras parade.

Later the boys showed a marked interest in the recording paraphernalia and Hoffman explained how records were cut for parks at which there is no musical instructor. At their insistence he gave a simple explanation of how stage lighting equipment is used.

When it was time to leave the children admitted they didn't accomplish much but they "sure had fun." Supervisor Henderson heartily agreed.

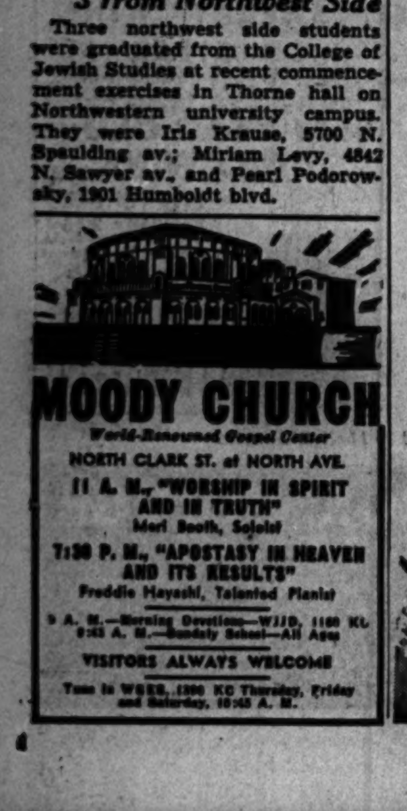
An Old WPA Project

The shop was moved into the riding stable in 1933. At that time it was a WPA project sponsored by the park district. Later it was taken over completely by the latter. The remodeled building is flanked on both sides by other park district buildings, the laundry, and a storehouse filled with playground equipment.

Since the war the staff has dwindled until, as Hoffman put it, "running the place is fast becoming a one man job." He started as an apprentice to the stage designers and artists. Now he has taken their place. He fills the orders of various parks for play sets, picking them out and repairing them. The shop also serves the three Loop service men's centers.

Jewish College Graduates 3 from Northwest Side

Three northwest side students were graduated from the College of Jewish Studies at recent commencement exercises in Thorne hall on Northwestern university campus. They were Iris Krause, 5700 N. Spaulding av.; Miriam Levy, 4842 N. Sawyer av., and Pearl Podorowsky, 1901 Humboldt blvd.



Cadet's Fiancee

DORIS KUHNEN

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew W. Kuhnen, 5756 N. Washtenaw av., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Jane, to Lawrence E. Huberty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Huberty of Aurora. Huberty is an air cadet in the army air forces at San Antonio, Tex. [Koehne Photo]

WOUNDED YANKS GIVEN HOSPITAL CARE IN ENGLAND

Injuries Suffered in French Advance

Five northwest side service men who were wounded in the advance thru France and Belgium are recovering at hospitals in England. They are Pvt. Michael S. Hulchly, 828 Monticello av.; Pvt. Clarence J. Littwin, 4141 Oakdale av.; Pvt. John E. Golembieski, 2026 Schiller st.; Pvt. Henry E. Erdman, 5120 Sunnyside av., and Pvt. Walter Aeberly, 1637 N. Richmond st.

Hulchly was wounded by shell fragments as his infantry unit was preparing for an attack in Luxemburg. In an advanced position, Hulchly lay in the open for 12 hours before aidmen were able to reach him.

Injured in Left Leg.

Littwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Littwin, was hit in the left leg by shell fragments during an attack on German defenses in Belgium. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Golembieski was wounded during intense fighting for an enemy held town in Luxemburg. Setting up his machine gun, he was hit in the left side when a shell exploded near-by.

Receives Purple Heart

Hit in the left leg while advancing with his infantry unit south of Metz, Erdman was assisted to an aid station by his buddies. Son of Mrs. Natalie Erdman, he has received the Purple Heart.

Aeberly was wounded while holding a position with his infantry unit near a Belgian town. He was given first aid, carried to an aid station, and evacuated by plane to England.

Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis club of Northwest Chicago will meet Friday with the Logan Square club at 12:15 p. m. at the Terminal restaurant, 2529 N. Kedzie av.

38 BOY SCOUTS ON NORTHWEST SIDE ADVANCED

Promotions for 38 Boy Scouts of the northwest district were announced recently by B. A. Colbert, 2740 N. Ashland av., advancement chairman.

Five eagle Scouts who had fulfilled merit badge requirements earned the following awards: Jerome Hollander, 1437 N. Hamlin av., silver palm; Allen Metzger, 3628 Milwaukee av., gold palm, and Alfred Heinze, 3411 Hirsch st., Harry F. Pillman, 2935 N. Whipple st., and Fred E. Inselman, 843 N. St. Louis av., bronze palm.

Eight Win Eagle Rank

Eight advanced to eagle rank are Leslie Schwerdtner, 1901 Kimball av.; Willis Nordhem, 2239 Kimball av.; Waldemar Roginski, 5144 Cornelia av.; Harry Jensen, 3088 Milwaukee av.; Ronald Le Jeune, 1836 N. Washtenaw av.; Donald Wilkins, 1946 Kimball av.; Sidney Mandell, 1946½ N. Spaulding av., and George Ronning, 3616 Dickens av.

Those attaining the rank of life Scout were John Ankebrant, 2930 N. Whipple st.; Jerome Silverstein, 3023 Cortland st.; Wallace Conrad, 3117 N. St. Louis av.; Wayne Polzin, 2837 N. Spaulding av.; Warren E. Clarke, 4014 Oakdale av.; Robert L. Abson, 3911 Schubert av.; Terrence Burk, 2442 N. Albany av.; Henry Burzych, 2113 N. Albany av.

Other Life, Star Winners

Also, Howard Bottenhagen, 1810 N. Mozart st.; Kenneth Nerius, 2901 Dickens av.; Jacques R. Nelles, 4041 North av.; George E. Ulm, 6450 N. Troy st.; Donald Dembowsky, 1843 N. Whipple st.; Curt Elfwing, 1634 Latrobe av., and Richard and Russell Nelson, 1640 N. Whipple st.

Nine were awarded star rank: Richard Galewski, 2732 N. Francisco av.; Harvard Hurst, 2633 N. Whipple st.; Vincent Pokrak, 1704 Luna av.; Herman Rosen, 2133 N. Kedzie av.; Edward Christensen, 1543 N. Harding av.; Richard Hamlish, 3411 McLean av.; Fred Krimmel, 3574 Cortland st.; Robert Riedl, 3422 Armitage av., and Eugene Casperson, 5031 Wellington av.

CHURCH ORDER HOLDS ANNUAL OUTING TODAY

The Rt. Rev. Edwin J. Randall, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago, will speak at the 11th annual outing of the Order of Pencemen which approximately 1,000 churchmen and their families are expected to attend this afternoon in Forest Glen woods, near Cicero and Foster avs.

Charles Siebert, 2024 N. Avers av., is chairman of the recreation committee. He will be assisted by T. J. Rued, 3912 N. Kostner av.; George Mason, 3920 N. Keeler av.; B. J. Rix, 5757 N. Mobile av., and George W. Hansen, 1919 N. Mozart st. Other committee members include: Charles Eby, Barrington, head of the concessions committee; Mrs. George Holes, 3515 Wilton av., co-chairman of the prize committee, and her assistants, Mrs. George Mason and Mrs. Alfred C. Holland, 3920 N. Keeler av.; E. N. Ridley, 2600 N. Richmond st.; Mrs. Clarence Roberts, 3552 Franklin blvd.; Mrs. George Edgcumbe, Mount Prospect; George B. Petrie, 6234 Naper av., and Mrs. Harry Boulllon, 3446 N. Oketo av., are the registration committee.

American Women at War

Dorothy Klesta, radioman 3d class, daughter of Mrs. Frances Klesta, 3924 Cornelia av., was among a group of SPARS viewing special ceremonies of an Indian tribe in Alaska recently. As a tribute to SPARS, the Indians donned traditional tribal costumes for the occasion and explained their totem lore.

Dorothy Klesta

In an interview recently at the far east air forces headquarters in the Philippines on what the end of the war in Europe means, Sgt. Marcella Rosen, 1532 N. Kedzie av., stated that "total victory over Germany means that people, in at least one part of the world, can stop killing each other."

Pvt. Patricia Ann Bells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bells, 2134 Pierce av., recently left Des Moines, Ia., for WAC technical training at Brooke hospital center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

With one of the first WAC units to land in France, Sgt. Lillian H Wesley, 2248 N. LeClaire av., is now assigned to a large army supply headquarters there.

Irene A. Contino, pharmacist's mate 3d class, 4328 N. Monitor av., is a dental technician at the naval air station, Grosse Isle Mich. Before enlisting in the WAVES she was a student at the Art institute.

Irene Contino

Two northwest side service women were among allied troops gathered in the shadow of the royal palace at Caserta, Italy, in a thanksgiving ceremony for V-E day. They are Josephine M. Grabos, technician 5th grade, 2741 N. Lockwood av., and Adele V. Soltysik, technician 5th grade, 5121 Roscoe st.

19 DES PLAINES DISTRICT SCOUTS GET HIGH HONORS

Nineteen Boy Scots in the Des Plaines district received high awards at a recent court of honor in Rand fieldhouse, Des Plaines.

Louis Hollembaek, eagle Scout of Troop 23, now in military service, was awarded the double gold eagle palm, and Le Roy Vavrinek Jr., Richard Mroch, Raymond Mroch and Carlyle Roderick were given eagle awards.

Life Scout awards went to Sam Wakefield, Emil Fanke, Robert Huey, Richard Von Kampen, Jack Crane, Jack Westerman, and Byron Bohrer.

New star Scouts are Ronald Smith, Richard Abernethy, Thomas Baranski, William Chelswig, Donald Rand, Hale Olson, and James Gibbs.

Six boys received special awards. They are Edward Tollefson, tenderfoot Air Scout candidate; Byron Bohrer, apprentice Air Scout; William Hornblower, Robert Huey, and Alvin Eanos, den chief's warrant.

Approximately 150 Scouts were presented first and second class awards, camping awards, and first aid certificates.

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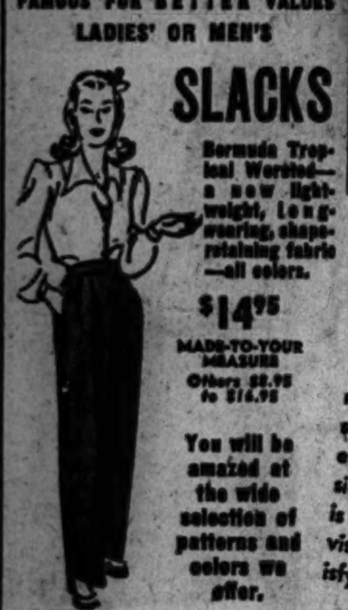

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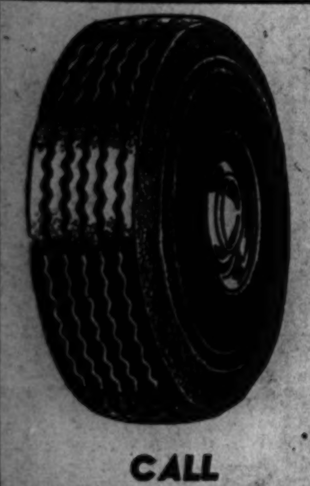

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450
W-G-N—720	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—48.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
8—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletin.
9—W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday school.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WAAF—Voice of Prophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News reports; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Music for Millions.
10—W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney news [C].
WCFL—String Quartet [A].
WLS—Chuck Sebastian, news.
WIND—News; Voice of Sinatra.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WLS—Organ Moods.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betsy Ross Girl.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
11—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Charlie Spivak records.
WJJD—War Question Box.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—NBC Concert orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic High mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—WENR—Spotlighting the War.
WMAQ—America United [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records; music.
WJJD—Hits of the Week.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
1—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Lawrence Brooks show [N].
WIND—News; Tunes-a-Poppin.
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WGES—Concert Miniatures.
1:15—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Giants.
1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees.
1:30—W-G-N—Preston Bradley on Books.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [A].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
1:45—W-G-N—Crooked Square Mysteries [M].
WCFL—Milt Heath Trio.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—World Parade.
WENR—Musical Bouquet.
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Radio guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—The Sealed Book.
WGNB—Great Composers.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WENR—Kay's Canteen [A].
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3—W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
WIND—Dugout Dope.
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Musical show [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Sunday on N. K. Ranch [A].
WCFL—News; Music for Sunday.
WJJD—Interlude; Dugout Interview.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Giants.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. St. Louis.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
3:55—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees.
4—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown [M]
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:25—WCFL—War Commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
4:45—WGNB—Choral music.
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
5—W-G-N—The Abbott Mysteries [M].
WGNB—News; 17th-18th Century music.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer Show [A].
WCFL—Opera: "La Traviata."
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Piano recital.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Niles and Prindle [A].
WIND—The Scoreboard.
WCRW—Variety program.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Blue Barron's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday musical.
WMAQ—Wayne King show [N].
WBBM—Men of Vision [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [A].
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon Mysteries [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WJJD—World and America.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WJJD—Lutheran hour.
7—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Frances Langford show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:15—WLS—Leland Stowe [A].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Jerry Wayne show [A].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber music.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round [N]
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WMBI, WDLM—Evensong.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
8:45—W-G-N—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [A].
9—W-G-N—Earl Wilson, columnist [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes [M].
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WENR—One Foot in Heaven [A].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—It Happened in 1955.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Randy Brooks' orchestra [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.
11—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Pentecostal church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WENR—United Nations Forum.
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Will Back's orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
12—W-G-N—Musical program to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's Orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Russia and the Far East."

10:30—WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum: "Symposium on the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations."

11:15—WJJD—Maj. Gen. John V. Clinnin's war question box.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "We Hold These Truths." Speakers: Allan Nevins, Malcolm Sharp, and Clarence Faust.

1:15—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. New York [double header].

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees [double header].

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Speaker: W. G. Chandler, publisher.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum of Chicago: "Do American Women Face a Generation of Spinsterhood?" Speakers: Prof. Joseph Lohman and Evelyn Millis Duvall.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:45 p. m.—W-G-N—The Crooked Square, mystery drama.

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities salutes chemical warfare service's 25th anniversary.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour reports on aid for blind veterans and also reports on chemical warfare service in honor of service's 25th anniversary.

4:00—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown, starring Karl Swenson.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater: Ruth Hussey in "Bright Shadow."

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids celebrate fifth birthday, with former quiz kids Jack Lucal, Van Dyke Tiers, Cynthia Cline, Joan Bishop, and Richard Frisbie, S/1c; and baby quiz kids Sparky Fischman, Bunny Duskin, Patrick Conlon, Joel Kupperman, and Sheila Conlon. Quiz Master: Joe Kelly.

7:00—WMAQ—Frances Langford, with Adolphe Menjou as a guest.

7:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show. Guest: Linda Darnell.

9:00—W-G-N—Earl Wilson program. Guest: John Hodiak.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House: "The Quiet Guest."

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Discussion of Jefferson's papers.

MUSIC

2:00 p. m.—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic, as narrator.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic plays GI requests. Artur Rodzinski directs Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," the overture to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey program. Guests: Lena Horne, songstress, and Chu Chu Martinez, Latin vocalist.

3:30—WBBM—Nelson Eddy. Guests: Frances White, soprano, and Felix Knight, tenor.

4:00—WMAQ—The NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Frank Black, presents modern program consisting of Bennett's orchestration of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," overture to Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," and Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, Georgia Gibbs, and the Merry Macs, vocalist group.

7:00—WGNB—Music by Moderns: Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice," and Barber's "Adagio for Strings."

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, baritone, and Betty Ellen Morris, soprano.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra airs American favorites.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Borodin's Symphony No. 2 in B minor.

Julie Stevens appears on The Weird Circle, mystery series aired over WIND Monday thru Friday at 6:30 p. m.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News, 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel, 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service, 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WGNB	4:45—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
1:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N
6:20—W-G-N	8:30—W-G-N	11:00—WENR
7:00—WGNB	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N

THE QUIZ KIDS' FIVE YEARS—AN AMERICAN STORY

Alumni Are Making Good in Many Fields

BY LARRY WOLTERS

When Lou Cowan sprung his Quiz Kids idea on us five years ago it left some of us cold. Altho he assured us there would be no tap dancing or harmonica playing, the prospect of smart children rattling off answers to questions didn't sound too promising.

Today as they mark their fifth anniversary the Quiz Kids stand on their record. It's a good one. They've made the words "quiz kids" part of the American language. And the words have a good connotation.

And already the bright youngsters of 1940-'41 are proving themselves outstanding adults. Of the 202 children who have appeared on the show 111 are now over 16 and all of them, without exception, are making worthwhile records. Dr. Lewis Terman of Stanford university and Dr. Paul Witty of Northwestern have studied their records and found that they are following the pattern of most youngsters with high I. Q.'s who, they say, lead happier home lives, contribute more to society, make more money than average, and are stronger and healthier.

Graduates Back Today

A group from the first season's batch of Quiz Kids will be back today to compete on the first half of the program. They are Joan Bishop, 18, who made her debut in opera this spring and is now learning 18 operas in 13 weeks as a member of the Chicago Opera company; Cynthia Cline, 19, editor of a campus poetry magazine at Northwestern, a model, a recent guest on WGNB where she heard her poetry read; Van Dyke Tiers, at 18 just about ready to receive his bachelor of science in chemistry at the University of Chicago, and Jack Lucal, 18, who has completed a year at Harvard and leaves next month to drive an ambulance for the American field service. Richard Frisbie, seaman, 1st class, 18, will represent the 16 ex-Quiz Kids in the service.

Quiz Kid "babies" to be heard today [6:30 p. m. WENR] are Sheilah and Patrick Conlon, 4 and 8 and brother and sister; Sparky Fischman, 5, brother of Harve; Bunny Duskin, 8, sister of precocious Ruthie, and Joel Kupperman, 9.

Richard Is the Leader

Missing today will be Richard Williams, 15, the No. 1 Quiz Kid who has made 180 appearances, which means that he has earned $18,800, maturity value, in war bonds. Richard has a keen mind, great energy, quiet assurance, and the redeeming virtues of modesty and humility. Missing, too, will be Gunther Hollander, 14, who escaped the Nazis six years ago and the other day became the youngest boy ever to win a University of Chicago scholarship.

Today 15 million radio listeners are regular followers of the Quiz Kids. What is their appeal? Their quick minds, their sense of humor, their poise, their amazing background of information, appealing voices, and the reflection of wholesomeness of just plain American kids mostly from the public schools and from average families, a few from very poor families. The Quiz Kids performances have had a stimulating influence on youngsters everywhere. They have glamorized study.

Their War Record.

The Quiz Kids got going just as the Germans captured Paris. Since then they've sold $118,800,000 worth of war bonds in 30 cities. They've been awarded $135,000 in war bonds themselves. They've entertained at 60 military stations and hospitals. They've competed against four United States senators in a war bond rally with Justice Douglas of the Supreme court as judge. They've competed again and again with college professors and often worsted them. They've answered correctly 86 per cent of 2,640 questions submitted by listeners.

They've started an alumni magazine from which we learn that Jack French has become the first Quiz Kid to receive an appointment to Annapolis; that Lloyd Wells, while serving with the 8th army air force was taken prisoner in Germany but is now recovering in England; that Claude Brenner won a scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is studying aeronautical engineering; that Smylla Brind, as Vanessa Brown, is now a Columbia pictures actress; that Margaret Merrick, the gallant youngster who overcame polio, has thrown away her crutches and is headed for Ohio State university.

And thru the years Joe Kelly, who had only a third grade education but has learned a lot since he left school, has been their quizmaster.

The story of the Quiz Kids and how they grew is an American saga. It could happen only in these United States.

Share FM Radio

Eloise Keeler (right) shares her FM receiver with Alice Oleson.

A special three hour period on WGNB, FM station, will be set aside from 8 to 11 p. m., Tuesdays, starting July 3, to encourage owners of FM sets to share them with their friends and neighbors. Eloise Keeler, WGNB writer, is lending her portable FM set to guests at the Allerton hotel for group listening. A feature of the three hour Tuesday show will be the concert of the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra directed by Henry Weber from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. At 9:30 p. m. a new series titled the World of Tomorrow, previewing marvels of the post-war world will be introduced. Miss Keeler will conduct this program. William A. McGuineas, commercial manager of W-G-N, Inc., will be a guest speaker.

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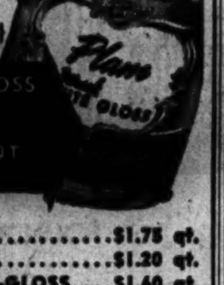

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SPARSE SPINACH CAUSES NO FEAR AMONG CHILDREN

They Join Garden Corps to Raise Morale

School teachers and the Chicago Horticultural society have joined forces with the Chicago park district to assist in the school children's war garden program. For the first time children will have paid adult leaders to give garden advice thruout the season. Donations from business firms, civic organizations, and individuals will pay expenses of leaders.

Three northwest side areas providing garden plots are Gompers park, on Foster av. near Pulaski rd.; Independence park, Springfield av. and Irving Park rd., and Humboldt park, which has two sections, both near California av. on Hirsch st. Leaders are Bernice J. Austrheim, 2957 N. Major av., Humboldt leader, and Roseanna Gumbinger, 3543 Greenview av., leader of Gompers and Independence parks.

Teachers Encourage Competition

All leaders are trained teachers, Laurance Armour, trustee chairman of the Horticultural society, said. They will give instruction as well as encourage competition for successful gardening.

More than 170 children have been assigned 12 by 10 foot plots in Humboldt's two sections, Miss Austrheim said. More than 80 per cent of the 124 garden plot crops in the south section are already above ground. Tomato plants and Swiss chard were the only vegetables to suffer from the recent frost, she said.

Garden Plots Still Open

North section plots at Humboldt now are being assigned. Humboldt gardeners are children who attend the following schools: Von Humboldt, Lafayette, Lowell, Yates, Columbus, Moos, Chase, Stowe, St. Fidelis, St. Marks, Sacred Heart, St. Aloysius, Holy Family, Spalding, and Sexton.

Plots in Independence and Gompers parks still are being assigned. Group talks on suitable crops, planting, weeding, irrigation, and harvesting will be held soon, Armour said.

TEN N. W. SIDERS GIVEN DEGREES AT ILLINOIS TECH

Illinois Institute of Technology conferred degrees on 10 northwest side residents at recent commencement exercises. Dr. Alexander D. Bailey, vice president of Commonwealth Edison company, addressed the graduates.

Bachelor of science degrees in mechanical engineering were awarded: Hubert J. Thomiszer, 2038 N. Keystone av.; Charles H. Porter, Park Ridge; Frank E. Kimmel, 6219 Cornelia av.; Julian B. Fanselow, 5812 Beach av., and Arthur E. Nupnau, 2916 N. Sawyer av.

Those who received bachelor of science degrees in chemical engineering were William L. Parisoli, 2100 N. Parkside av., and Lucian C. Bielicki, 4152 Nelson st. Lawrence W. Johnson of Park Ridge received a bachelor of science degree in fire protection engineering. Bachelor of science degrees in electrical engineering went to Marshall Miles, 1147 Sacramento av., and Henry H. Levin, 1216 N. Leavitt st.

BEG YOUR PARDON

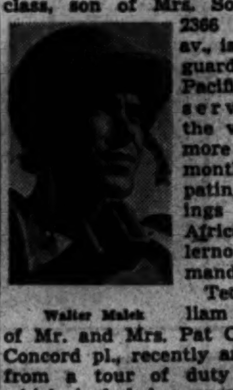
The name, rank and address of Pfc. Robert J. Demmler, Park Ridge, were stated incorrectly in a dispatch from Rosenheim, Germany, printed on June 23, according to his mother. The story reported that Demmler was included in the patrol of the 42d infantry division [Rainbow] which discovered royal Hungarian treasures valued at $75,000,000 at Mattsee, near Salzburg, Austria.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from first page]

sions, earning the air medal with five clusters and four battle stars.

Walter R. Malek, fireman 1st class, son of Mrs. Sophie Kraft, 2366 N. Damen av., is on a coast guard LCI in the Pacific. Malek served aboard the vessel for more than 26 months, participating in landings in North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, and Normandy.



Walter Malek

Tech. Sgt. William Condon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Condon, 4868 Concord pl., recently arrived home from a tour of duty in Europe which included a parachute jump from a damaged B-17 bomber and several months in a German prison camp. His father is juvenile officer in the Chicago av. police district.

A veteran of North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, and Normandy, Earl W. Wilcox, quartermaster 3d class, 4800 Armitage av., is now on a coast guard LCI in the Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Wilcox of the Armitage av. address.

Earl Wilcox

Salvatore Piccione, 1321 Ridgeway av., has been promoted to sergeant at a station hospital in England. In the army three years and overseas 29 months, he is in charge of the postoffice at the hospital.

Recently shifted from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Henry E. Kohlbrand, radioman 3d class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohlbrand, 4836 N. Hamlin av., is on an LCI. A former student of Lane Technical High school, he participated in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, and Normandy.

Henry Kohlbrand

Maj. Edward N. Koenig combines the office of administrative inspector with that of commander of the headquarters squadron of the 391st [Black Death] Invader group in Belgium. Husband of Mrs. Norma Koenig, 2309 N. Rockwell st., he has been overseas 16 months.

Maj. Koenig

After 11 months in the Pacific with the 81st infantry division, Sgt. Robert A. Ward, son of A. E. Ward, 6147 Patterson av., is on his way to this country to attend officer candidate school. Ward, who holds the bronze star and one battle star, was a meteorologist.

Pvt. Walter R. Gierke, son of Mrs. Emilie Gierke, 931 N. Wolcott av., has been issued a membership card in the "I Bombed Japan Club," an organization of 11th air force personnel who have bombed Jap positions in the Kurile Island chain. Gierke has served more than 20 months in the Aleutians.

Wounded while carrying ammunition to machine gunners in an attack on Kamberg, Germany, Pvt. Ralph C. Malmedahl, 2519 Lowell av., is now recovering at a general hospital in England. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

ONE VOTE CAST FOR VACATION IN OWN BACK YARD

BY LOUISE BARGELT

Back yard vacations can be fun if they are carefully planned. Space at the rear or side of many city lots and almost all suburban sites can be laid out easily for picnic and recreation areas.

Play yards are a big help in keeping children off streets and away from traffic hazards. And even where space is limited it isn't hard to work out a solution of the problem which comes with early summer—how to keep youngsters safe and contented out of doors and close to the house.

Nothing will delight the children more than a wading pool. Then if there is a sand pile or a sand box near, the children will amuse themselves for hours at a time.

How to Make Sand Box

Few back yards are so small that there isn't space for a sand box which can consist of nothing more than four boards nailed together and a few wheelbarrows of sand. Or one can spend more effort on the sand box and have corner posts driven into the ground for greater solidity and flat boards nailed in shelf form at the ends where the children can sit.

A hinged cover which slopes to the sides from the center will be a protection to the sand and keep it from getting drenched with the summer rains.

A popular size is 4 by 5 feet, but it can be larger if more than three or four children are going to play in it at the same time. Such a sand box, given two or three coats of paint and then a coat of spar varnish, will stand up well under the hard wear it will get and also present a fair face to the rest of the yard.

Plan to Eat Outdoors

And, of course, for grownups and children alike, the porch, terrace, and garden are spots where one can eat out of doors. No doubt about it, food eaten outdoors does have a different taste.

A vacation in the back yard where meals may be eaten, games played, and sun baths enjoyed can be active or restful as one wishes. And no matter how vacation travel must be cut for our war needs there still is fresh air and sunshine for all the family right in your own back yard.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 2

Hot, dry weather usually comes in July and if the garden vegetables are not continuously cultivated serious injury may result. Even tho weeds are not present, cultivation should continue for it provides a coating of loose soil over the surface which prevents too rapid escape of moisture.

Attention is called to the value of mulching the ground during hot weather to conserve the moisture and to hinder the growth of weeds. Mulching should be one of the musts in garden practices if cultivation is neglected.

Place grass clippings between the rows of plants and close up to them. Use decayed strawy manures. Straw that is free from weed seeds is excellent material, as is peat moss.

Tuesday, July 3

When it is realized that insect pests destroy more than $3,000,000,000 worth of crops, the gardener certainly should make an effort to control them. All insecticide materials can be procured ready to use, hence no difficulty should be experienced in beginning spraying operations at the first sign of a pest. Use nicotine or pyrethrum for sucking insects, for it is necessary to cover each insect with the material to kill it.

Leaf or stem consuming pests should be treated with arsenate and rotenone, but the former should not be used after cabbage and other similar kinds are half grown.

When arsenate is used the vegetables must be washed thoroly to avoid the likelihood of poisoning.

Wednesday, July 4

Sandy soil dries out quickly and demands almost continuous watering. Lack of abundant humus in the soil lets water drain away too quickly.

Humus is one of the essentials in all soils—it helps to lighten heavy soil by separating the particles of soil and making the whole more porous.

Save all leaves and other materials and compost them into fine material for spading under. Build up the soil and enjoy maximum crops.

All house plants should be given daily attention. Some need watering every day. Apply a little plant food at three week intervals.

Thursday, July 5

Crab grass probably will be found in many gardens at this time. Work it over several times, rake off the clippings and destroy them to prevent their forming seeds.

Pinch and feed the garden chrysanthemums and when buds form remove all but the best one on each plant and enjoy larger but fewer flowers.

Considering lawns, it is well to note that the more frequently a lawn is mowed, the more plant food it requires. During excessively hot weather the mower should be left in a shed and not used at all.

Enjoy late gladiolus by planting them now. Tigridias also may be planted. They are quite a novelty in many sections.

Friday, July 6

By sowing zinnias again a fine crop of flowers may be had in the fall. Why not try a few seeds of sunflowers for a late crop? Keep the flowers cut from the annuals to prolong their flowering period.

Keep evergreens that were planted in the spring from drying out by careful watering. Watch for scales on many kinds of plants, such as the oleander, azaleas, palms, and others. Use a recommended spray. Remove the withered flowers from phlox to prevent seeding.

Watch for red spiders on evergreens and if any are discovered syringe the plants with a pressure spray.

Saturday, July 7

If borers are observed working into the wood of shrubs or trees spray carbon bisulphide into the holes with a small oil can. Plug the holes after treating with soap or grafting wax.

Transplant and propagate oriental poppies when they die down. Cut the roots into pieces 2 to 3 inches long and plant inch deep with the crowns up. A peat and sand mixture is a good medium for them.

Sow turnips to follow early crops. Set out late cabbage and cauliflower. Sow six weeks beans. Work in some plant food between the rows of vegetables. Sow Chinese cabbage.

Park Ridge Eagles Seat Officers for Coming Year

Elmer Carle has been installed as worthy president of Park Ridge aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Other officers include: Arthur Kaufmann, vice president; S. I. Hagen, chaplain; Walter Morava, conductor; Frank J. Zwaska, secretary; Phillip Gatto, treasurer; Lon Sommers and Loyal Pershing, guards, and Alfred Kohfeldt, Edward Schultz Jr. and Paul Maio, trustees.

PORTAGE PARK MOOSE WOMEN SEAT OFFICERS

New officers were installed at a recent meeting of the Portage Park chapter, Women of the Moose. They are Mrs. Catherine McMurray, senior regent; Mrs. Leona Wolff, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Bertha Kurth, junior regent; Mrs. Ella Darling, chaplain; Mrs. Wilma Martinson, recorder; Mrs. Ethel Grill, treasurer; Miss Mary Johnson, guide; Mrs. Janet McKeon, assistant guide; Miss Lillian Matteson, sentinel, Mrs. Ruby Stewart, argus, and Mrs. Hazel Klein, pianist.

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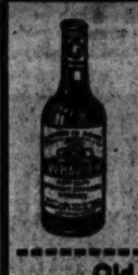
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SW

JULY 1, 1945

PLAYFUL PANDA AT BROOKFIELD ZOO STILL TOPS

A Vacation Brought 'to Your Door'

[The third of a series of articles telling of interesting places available to Chicagoans who are vacationing at home due to war time travel restrictions.]

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

(Map on page 2)

The panda and the polar bears, along with the 624 mammals, the 960 birds, and the 500 reptiles at the Brookfield zoo, have traveled many miles so that Chicagoans may see them without having to travel.

Tho not so interesting to watch as when a playful cub, the panda is still the zoo's top attraction. The polar bears defy age and continue to enjoy having company. In exchange for tossed popcorn, they are willing to pose and dive with all the zest of youth.

The bears are exhibitionists. You can't be intent on their antics and think of yourself, too. The result is relaxation.

Chicagoans need not risk the dangers of the deserts and the jungles for a view of the world's wild animals. The zoo is at their door, and, safely and in comfort, they may draw close to the lairs, rock pits, dens, paddocks, and pools.

"We All Are Interested"

Explaining the popularity of the zoo, Director Edward Bean sums it up in a sentence, "We can't all be travelers, and all of us are interested in animals."

It is suggested in the guide books that visitors entering the park at the south gate start with the small mammal house and proceed to the barless cages of the bears and the lions. Those entering the north gate may start with the kangaroos and visit the elephants, the rhinoceroses, the tapirs, the antelopes, the zebras, the giraffes, the panda, the sea mammals, the birds, the reptiles, and the monkeys.

It is estimated that a complete journey past all the exhibits would require a walk of four miles, but a vacation day in the out-of-doors at the zoo may be restful thruout.

May Hire Wheel Chairs

Wheel chairs for adults and carriages for children may be engaged at either gate. There are benches and drinking fountains. Sandwiches, soft drinks, ice cream, and popcorn and peanuts may be obtained at refreshment stands. There is a new refectory at the terminus of the east mall near the lion house. More than a thousand persons may be served on sun terraces under the loggias or in the air conditioned restaurant. Several spots have been improved for picnicking.

Simple play devices have been provided for children in a reserved area near the giraffe and antelope houses. Here are lambs, a pony, rabbits, and doves.

Guards uniformed in tropical hats and yellow-striped blue trousers are ever ready to aid visitors, and there are few "don't" signs. Visitors may feed the animals, take photographs if they have film, smoke where they please. No one has ever been arrested at the zoo.

Norway Maples Dot Mall

Not many years ago, the site of the zoo was farm land, except for a wooded area along Salt creek. To supplement the numerous old oaks and other native trees, Norway maples have been introduced along the malls. Zoo visitors experience no fenced-in feeling. Tens of thousands of visitors may move with freedom about the broad acres. There is the high sky for a roof.

The Brookfield zoo is notable for its big animals—the pachyderms, amiable elephants from India and Africa, the rhinoceroses, the hippopotamuses, and the Central and South American tapirs.

Among the babies born in captivity and with no other background than Chicago is Memo, the fifth hippopotamus born at the Brookfield zoo since 1935. The baby bear may weigh only 15 pounds at birth, but some day will become a 1,600 pounder.

Supplies Other Zoos

No animals have been brought to the zoo since the war began, but more than $50,000 worth of animals raised at Brookfield have been sold to other zoos.

Suppose we move slowly with the family, church, or school group that has entered the south gate. They have caught a first glimpse of the buildings whose architecture is in Italian farm style of the 15th century.

In the small mammal house, we find the smaller cats and doglike animals, the rodents, and the marsupials. Emerging, we come upon the barless cages for the lions and bears. Indulge in a shudder if you wish for here are wild beasts but a few feet away. But don't worry: Intervening moats prevents the animals' escape.

No Stomach Trouble Here!

Bears out of the story books meander laboriously from their dens to greet you. The grizzly, the polar, the black, the spectacled, the Asiatic, and the Kodiak bears. Toss them some of your peanuts if you choose. Don't worry about their digestion. Animals at the Brookfield zoo never have been known to eat injudiciously. One Sunday, 1,800 pounds of peanuts were sold along the polar bear walk, but no stomach medicine was required next day.

You can decide for yourself which is the king of beasts, the lion or the tiger. Let them yawn and show their sharp teeth. They are harmless beyond the rockwork enclosure of their grottoes.

Visitors from the north gate have

[Continued on page 2]

Day Long 4th Will Be Held in Ogden Park

Fourth of July celebrations will be held Wednesday on a community basis by residents of the southwest side. Altho the war will emphasize the patriotic importance of the day the holiday mood will not be neglected entirely. Games and sports with prizes will be offered children in place of the firecrackers of other years. Beaches and park swimming pools will be prepared to handle one of the largest crowds of the year.

Members of Ogden park community council under the chairmanship of Charles J. Quinn, 6458 Loomis st., have arranged a program starting at 9 a. m. which will run past midnight. All events will be held in Ogden park, 65th st. and Racine av.

Will Honor Men at War

Dedication of a drinking fountain to men of the area who have entered military service will be held in the afternoon. Frederick C. Hibbard, a south side resident for 35 years, designed and sculptured the fountain. It is octagonal, of cornelian red, polished granite. Insignia of the army, navy, marines, coast guard, and air forces are engraved on its five corners. Money for the fountain was raised at a community carnival held in April. Frank R. McGarr will present the fountain to the park district.

Morning events will include horseshoe, soccer, softball, volleyball, and tennis tournaments in charge of Arthur Van Sickle, T. J. Fitzgerald, William Shwatal, and Genevieve Vlavoda.

Groups to Join Parade

A parade will form at 1 p. m. in which members of Your Buddies Veterans of Foreign Wars post will be color bearers. Others in the line of march will include the Frank Hughes Legion post drum and bugle corps, Star of Freedom Flute band, Ogden Park Civic club, Boy Scouts, and block clubs.

Model boat races will be held in the lagoon under the direction of Thomas Perzentka and Howard Scott. Joseph Witt will be in charge of carnival games. Other afternoon events will be a baseball game and a series of races with prizes for winners.

Ralph Bodin, park supervisor, will handle all races. His assistants will be William Craven, Dorothea Morrison, J. J. Rice, Mrs. Joseph Dore, G. A. Campanella, Rita McHugh, John Casey, Edna Rick, Emil Drueen, and Agnes McNicholas.

Will Provide Two Concerts

An open air band concert will be held at 4 p. m. and at 7 o'clock the park orchestra will play popular music. Contest winners of the day will receive their awards at 8 o'clock. An amateur show and movies will follow, with dancing planned from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Beverly Hills American Legion post will hold its annual celebration in Ridge park, 97th st. and Longwood dr. The program will close with night fireworks at 97th st. and Leavitt av. Contests and games for children will be held in coöperation with James Springer, park supervisor. The Legion will offer prizes. Baseball, tennis, softball, and swimming have been planned for adults.

Post Comdr. W. Glenn Suthers is general chairman, assisted by George Connolly.

Flossmoor to Honor Vets

The Flossmoor siren will remind citizens at 8 a. m. to display their flags. Children's groups and civic organizations will parade at 10 a. m. John W. Test and Herbert F. Oke are arrangements chairmen. Citizens will gather at the honor roll following the parade. Names will be added and flowers and wreaths from village gardens will be placed. Carlisle Condon will be in charge.

One of the most spectacular events of the day—a water fight with full powered hoses—will be fought behind the civic building by volunteer firemen and the junior group. Other morning events will be track and field events with prizes for the winners.

Afternoon games of basketball and softball will be supervised by the Flossmoor Recreation association. Flossmoor Legion post will provide refreshments for all participating.

College Graduates

Among those graduating recently from the College of Jewish studies were Reuben Weissman, 8140 Saginaw av.; Nathan T. Friedman, 7450 Colfax av., and Ruth W. Howard, 6126 Kimbark av.

Illinois Tech Degrees Given 12 S. W. Siders

Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of Illinois Institute of Technology, conferred degrees on 12 southwest siders recently. During the program he was given a navy distinguished service award by Vice Adm. A. S. Carpender, commandant of the 9th naval district. Dr. Alexander D. Baily, vice president of Commonwealth Edison Co., addressed the graduates.

Mechanical engineering degrees were awarded Thomas G. Kilgariff, 7340 Sangamon st.; Ernest J. Klimczak, 4514 S. Mozart st.; Bernard J. Brille, 6424 S. Washtenaw av., and Huntley J. Depew, Crete.

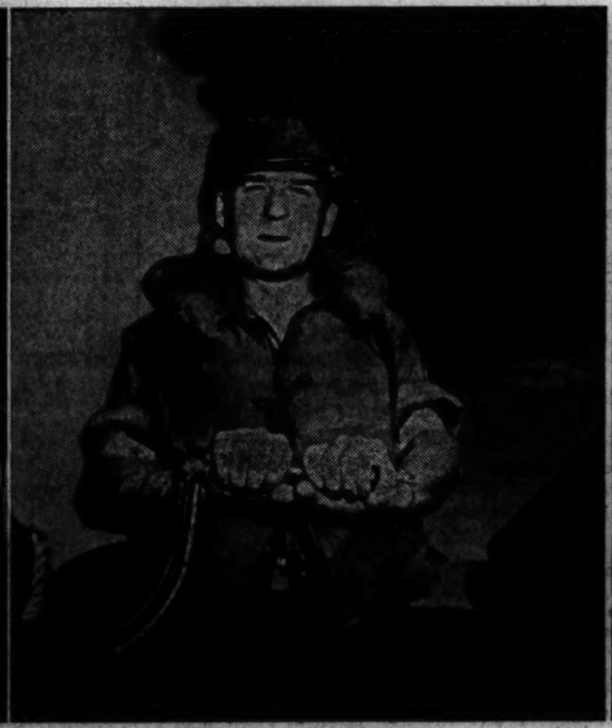
Electrical engineering degrees were given William J. Flynn, 8015 Bishop st., and Charles E. Buckley, 7812 Laflin st.

Others honored include: bachelor of science in civil engineering, William G. Horn, 535 W. 31st st.; bachelor of science in chemistry, Clarence G. Bergstrom, 6215 Laflin st.; bachelor of science in chemical engineering, Norman S. Schmitz, 8 W. 115th st.; bachelor of science, Norma Cooper, 5452 S. Winchester av., and bachelor of science in home economics, Shirley McMahon, 8340 Sangamon st. Miss McMahon also was given the Pillsbury award for top scholastic rank in her class.

Chicagoland Coast Guardsmen Help to Eclipse Japs' Rising Sun

At his battle station in the lookout bucket aboard a coast guard manned frigate operating in the Pacific is Edward J. Rhein (left), seaman 1st class, 4913 S. Avers av., who has seen action at Morotai, Leyte, and Lingayen gulf. Gunner's Mate Leo Stankus, 7229 Fairfield av., handles his best gal, Liz, with tenderness as he remembers what a pair they made during the battle of Iwo Jima. Stankus also is on a coast guard manned vessel in Pacific waters.

GEORGE A. WILKIN

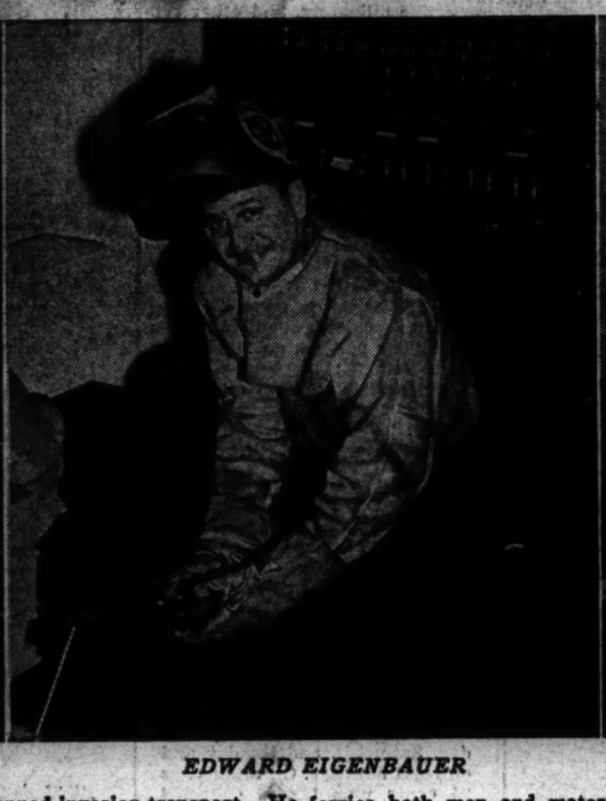


ALFRED H. WILHELM

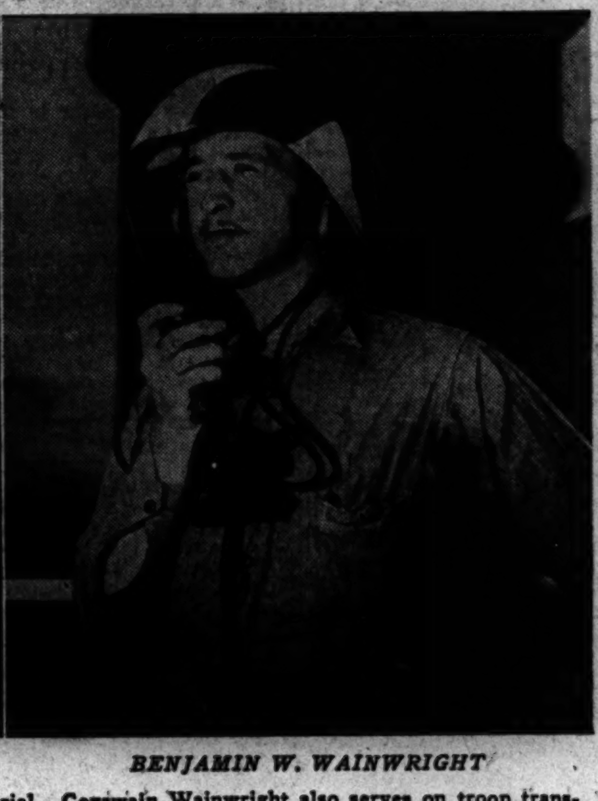
WILLIAM B. M'LAIN

Motor Machinist's Mate Wilkin mans an anti-aircraft gun when the alert signal sounds. He also stands watch in the engine room on his vessel which is ferrying supplies to fighting men. His wife, Anna, and infant daughter live in Flossmoor. Serving aboard an invasion transport is Wilhelm, motor machinist's mate 3d class of Dolton. His ship was among the first to land troops and supplies on Okinawa. Now serving in his second theater of action, McLain, seaman 1st class, 6917 Perry av., is assigned to a battle station as loader on one of the ship's big guns. He recently saw action against the Jap held Caballo Island near Corregidor.

CLIFFORD W. GERARD



EDWARD EIGENBAUER



BENJAMIN W. WAINWRIGHT

Gerard is a fireman 1st class on a coast guard manned invasion transport. He saw his first action at Guadalcanal and has been in every major Pacific invasion since. His father, Henry Gerard, lives at 5226 64th st. Eigenbauer, electrician's mate 3d class, 5920 S. Marshfield av., serves as electrician on a troop transport which ferries both men and material. Coxswain Wainwright also serves on troop transport bringing supplies and re-enforcements to Pacific fronts. His home is at 6911 Emerald av.

[Coast Guard Photos]

SPEED SEWER JOB TO ABATE S. SIDE FLOODS

Drainage Rights on Property Sought

BY JOHN THOMSON

(Map on page 5)

The sanitary district of Chicago is seeking easements on property in the stock yards areas as the first step toward installing 12 miles of intercepting sewers which will alleviate flood conditions caused by excessive storm waters on the south side.

The route of the sewers was approved recently by the sanitary board. William Trinkaus, chief engineer, said that preliminary work is already under way, and construction will begin when priorities can be obtained. Actual construction, which will be done by the tunnel method with little interference with traffic, probably will be a post-war project, he said.

Trinkaus estimated the cost of the sewers at from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000. Double pipes of reinforced concrete, each 20 feet in diameter, will be laid partly in rock from Pershing rd. to Garfield blvd. A total of eight miles of single pipe interceptors of the same size south and southeast of Garfield blvd. is contemplated in the sanitary district's plan.

Route Water to Stickney

Storm waters in the area bounded by Pershing rd., 87th st., Lake Michigan and Ashland av. will flow thru the interceptors to the pumping station at Pershing rd. and Racine av. From there they will be diverted to the southwest treatment plant at Stickney.

The interceptors will not eliminate all flood conditions in the area it will serve, Trinkaus pointed out. The city must make connections with the interceptors and provide adequate connecting sewers if the full benefit is to be obtained.

"South side sewers have been inadequate for a long time," he said. "Most of them were installed by real estate promoters at the time of the Columbian exposition in anticipation of a mushroom growth and quick, easy profits. After the property was sold the sewers weren't the real estate promoter's worry."

Will Need Connectors

Rain waters still will back up into basements despite the new interceptors unless the city installs adequate connecting sewers. However, the city has never failed to provide these, Trinkaus said.

Neither will the new interceptors do away with flooded viaducts. Some of the flood conditions that affect Chicago are almost incurable, Trinkaus asserted. Underpasses were built to allow street car and automobile traffic, and sewers were not thought of until it was too late.

All that can be done to prevent floods at some underpasses is to build large tanks to hold rain water as it falls. When the rain has stopped, the water then could be pumped into sewers.

Trace Route of Sewers

Virtually all of the property in the stock yards area under which the sewers will run is owned by the Stockyards Transit company. South of the stock yards the sewers will run under Morgan and Peoria sts. to Garfield blvd. where two branches will begin.

One of the branch interceptors will run under Sangamon st. to 73d st. and east as far as Indiana av. The other will run east under Garfield blvd. thru a part of Washington park, south under Langley av. to South Chicago av., under South Chicago av. to 74th st., and then east to Stony Island av.

In the event that priorities on construction materials are obtained before the end of the war in the Pacific, the sanitary district is prepared to begin work on the interceptors on a few weeks' notice.

Alpha Xi Delta

The West Suburban chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Poor, 623 N. Euclid av., Oak Park, at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow for a picnic supper.

12 PARK POOLS ON S. W. SIDE TO OPEN TOMORROW

Lake Is Too Cool for Safe Swimming

Tomorrow the park district will open outdoor swimming pools at 12 parks on the southwest side. In addition, seven lake shore beaches manned by lifeguards have been opened.

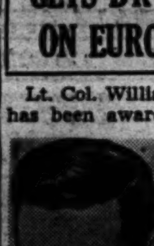
Beaches are located at Roosevelt rd., 31st st., 49th st., Jackson park [64th st.], 67th st., and Calumet park [98th st.]. Bathers are cautioned that lake water is still too cool for safe or enjoyable swimming.

Pavilions with showers and checking facilities are located at the following beaches: Roosevelt rd., 31st st., Jackson park, and Calumet park. These beaches also have brick ovens for beach parties.

Pools are located in the following parks: Ada, 11326 Ada st.; Armour Square, 3300 Shields av.; Cornell Square, 51st st. and Wood sts.; Davis Square, 45th st. and Marshfield av.; Fuller, 45th st. and Princeton av.; Gage, 2411 55th st.; Kennedy, 11320 Western av.; Mark White Square, 2900 S. Halsted st.; McKinley, 2210 Pershing rd.; Ogden, 6500 Racine av.; Palmer, 111th st. and Indiana av., and Sherman, 55th and Throop sts. Ridge park, 96th st. and Longwood dr., has an indoor natatorium open the year around.

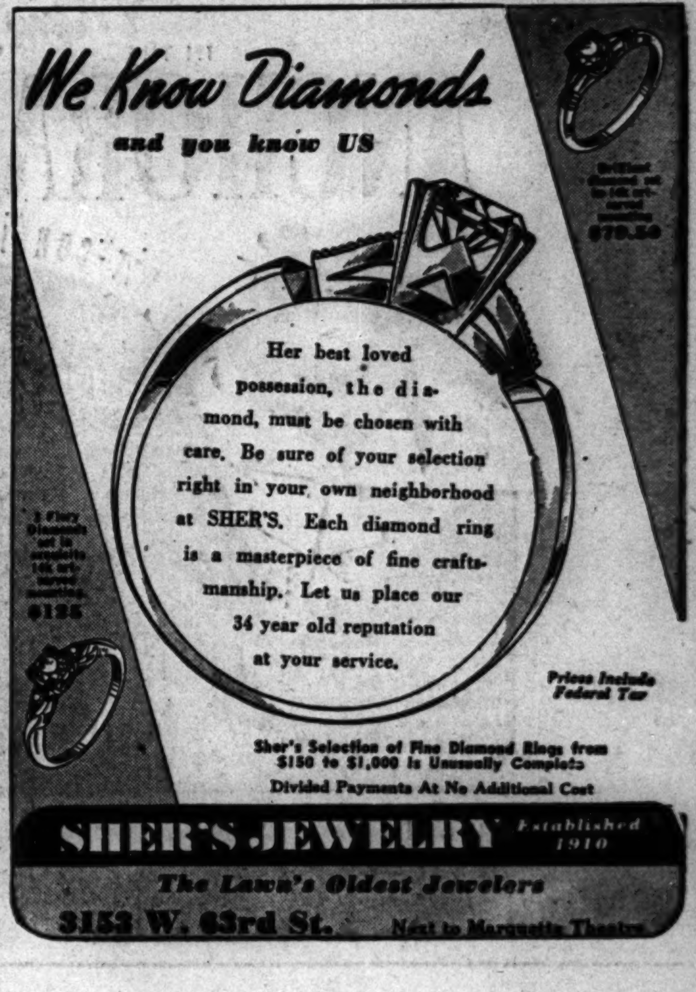
Admission to all the pools is free. Clothing may be checked without charge but swimmers must bring their own bathing suits and towels. Classes for beginners will be taught. Those interested should register with the supervisor.

LT. COL. CARHART, 30, GETS BRONZE STAR ON EUROPEAN FRONT



William Carhart

Lt. Col. William H. C. Carhart Jr. has been awarded the bronze star for meritorious achievement in action. As a member of the quartermaster corps attached to the air force, he landed in France shortly after D-day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. C. Carhart, 2305 111th pl., and was employed in the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric company before entering military service. The 30 year old officer was commissioned at the training depot of the quartermaster corps in Chicago in 1941. He has been overseas 34 months.



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LARRY'S LETTER EARNS EDITOR GI FRIENDSHIPS

They All Remember His 'Touch of Home'

When a man comes home from war he's bound to look up his best friends. In the case of Sgt. John Reiger, 712 W. 47th pl., who spent 28 months from North Africa to India,

Larry Kean

Sgt. Reiger

it was a matter of looking up the best friends of a whole neighborhood, according to the sergeant.

His old friend, Larry Kean of 4537 Emerald av., had become the comrade in arms of hundreds of fighters from Fuller Park, West Kenwood, and Laketown thru his neighborhood newspaper called Larry's Letter.

The newspaper was organized by Kean to report home town news when the draft was started. When men went overseas editions began to include their new addresses and reports of promotions and awards.

Mailing List Reaches 867

The publication was free even when the circulation grew from a small handful to a mailing list of 867.

Sgt. Reiger tells how neighbors met at posts all over the world thru items which appeared in the Letter. Many others obtained addresses of friends with whom they were able to maintain a correspondence. Corp. John O'Hara, 645 43d pl., now in Germany, has met 18 neighborhood pals while in the European theater.

An unusual meeting occurred between Lt. Richard Brennan, 5456 Union av., and Sgt. Arthur Fortier, 911 W. 51st st. Both often were in the same building in India for three months without meeting until Kean's newspaper carried the address of Fortier.

Writes Each Man Personally

Between issues Kean carries on a personal correspondence with all of the boys who receive his paper. This absorbs practically all of his leisure hours.

Another thing which has endeared Kean to service men, Reiger reports, is the way Kean organized two Yank Overseas clubs for mothers and women relatives of fighters. The club is a recreational activity for the members as well as a means for raising funds which are sent to the boys as gifts. In the last year more than $8,000 has been sent overseas.

"Nothing is more welcome overseas than news about the folks at home," Reiger said. "That's why if you ask any of the veterans from the area east of the stock yards who the most popular guy is with them, they'll say: 'why Larry Kean, of course. He's a swell Joe and never lets us down.'"

Works for Army in Chicago

Kean is a civilian attached to the Chicago office of the quartermaster general. All of his moral building work has been done after working hours. The Keans have four sons and two daughters. One of his sons, Edward F. was discharged recently from the army and another, Pvt. Joseph D. is stationed at Fort McClelland, Ala.

Reiger, after serving in the invasions in the Mediterranean area and spending seven months at a port of India, is at Carlsbad, N. M.

Wins Honor

W. A. Proell, 10630 St. Louis av., was among a group of eight employes who were honored recently by the Standard Oil company for their work during an explosion at the company's Whiting plant last year.

How to Get to the Brookfield Zoo

(Story starts on page 1)

Map locates Chicago Zoological park, giving various methods of transportation to famous zoo.

The Chicago Zoölogical park is situated approximately 14 miles south and west of the loop between 31st st. on the north and 34th st. on the south, between the Des Plaines river and Salt creek near Riverside and Brookfield.

Take a street car to 4700 W. 22d st. and transfer to the West Towns street car lines [La Grange car] to the south entrance of the park.

Take Douglas Park elevated to the end of the line [Oak Park av.]. Walk one-half block south to westbound La Grange street car to south entrance of the park.

There are frequent departures on the Burlington railroad at special low round trip rates from the Union station to Hollywood, near south gate.

Parking areas for motorists include 75 acres.

PLAYFUL PANDA AT BROOKFIELD ZOO STILL TOPS

A Vacation Brought 'to Your Door'

[Continued from first page]

joined you now. With them you see more kangaroos than are to be found in any zoo in Australia. Huge elephants move ponderously about as they manipulate their marvelous trunks. You will appreciate the phrase "as thick-skinned as a rhinoceros" and the alleged remark of the farmer on seeing his first giraffe, "There ain't no such animal." And here the zebras, the gazelle, the camel, the yak, and the bison—as well as the antelope—play.

15 Million Visitors Since '34

Vacationists can profit by a study of the birds, for we are told by the guide book that "they are probably not bothered with any troubles aside from existence day by day." Apparently adjusted to their new environment are the venomous cobra, the alligators, and other reptiles and amphibians.

The monkeys are the master entertainers. The Brookfield zoo has recognized the universal interest in the primates. Most of 30 species are represented by several individuals of different ages and often by family groups. They are comedians who never disappoint.

Turnstiles at the Bookfield zoo have clicked more than 15 million times since the zoo was opened in 1934. Many of the visitors from all parts of the country as well as Chicago are repeaters, but it is not uncommon for persons on leaving the park to remark:

"I've lived in Chicago all my life but I didn't know there was a place like this!"

Every Day at 10 A. M. Brookfield Zoo Open

The Chicago Zoological park, commonly known as the Brookfield zoo, is open every day. Visiting hours during July, August, and September are from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. for the grounds and from 10 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. for the buildings.

Admission is free on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday and on legal holidays. On other days 25 cents plus tax is collected from each person 15 years of age or over. Children accompanied by adults, and teachers with pupils always are admitted free. On pay days all persons 12 or over, even if admitted free, are required to pay the 5 cents federal tax, except those in military uniform who are always admitted free and from whom no tax is collected.

Fuller Park Pool

The Fuller Park swimming pool, 45th st. and Princeton av., will be open to children under 15, from 1 to 3 p. m.

OFFER VACCINE TO FIGHT RABIES IN WILL COUNTY

Launching the 1945 rabies control program in Will county, dog owners are asked to have their dogs inoculated at a series of dog inoculation clinics which will be held during the coming weeks in neighborhood districts. The cost of the inoculation is $1. This covers only the veterinarian's fee; the county is paying the cost of the vaccine.

The program is sponsored by the Joliet township, the Joliet city, and the Will county health authorities in an effort to wipe out rabies in the area. Dr. Cecil A. Z. Sharp, head of the county health department, points out that three persons in Illinois have died from rabies this year and that an epidemic such as the one of 1942-'43 when four to five dogs in the county died every week may result if dog owners do not take preventive measures.

Since autumn of 1943 when the inoculation program was begun not one dog has died from rabies in the township. Only those dogs which have licenses may be inoculated at the special stations. Joliet licenses cost $1 per dog; those outside Joliet in Will county cost $1 for a male, $3 for a female dog. Unlicensed dogs are picked up by the dog catchers and treated as strays.

Inoculations will be held at the following places in Joliet by the veterinarians listed below between 7 and 8 p. m.: Monday, McGuire's service station, Dr. Robert J. Reigh; Tuesday, Dyer's garage, Dr. Howard Spangler; Thursday, Ridgewood fire barn, Dr. J. A. Rooney, and Friday at the home of Mrs. Edna Abbot, Dr. Spangler.

Inoculation clinics will be held in other sections of the community in succeeding weeks under the direction of Dr. Sharp and Dr. Philip McGinnis of the city health department.

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NAME BRAINERD WOMAN'S CLUB GROUP LEADERS

Englewood Department Lists Program

Mrs. Frank Case, president of Brainerd Women's club, has named the following committee chairmen for the coming year: program, Mrs. Robert E. Smith; assistant program, Mrs. N. A. Reynolds; ways and means, Mrs. W. H. Hodson; house, Mrs. R. F. Martin; membership, Mrs. J. J. Friel; teas, Mrs. Fred Whiteside; junior contacts, Mrs. A. G. Schodrof; finance, Mrs. Lucius Patton, and dean, Mrs. H. L. Van Gorkom.

Department heads include: Mrs. E. Sunderland, citizenship; Mrs. William McDondugh, American home; Mrs. James Hamilton, art; Mrs. James L. Merrick, drama; Mrs. R. C. Crawford, gardens; Mrs. F. A. Kaiser, international relations; Mrs. George Nelson, motion pictures; Mrs. William C. Marquardt, press and publicity; Mrs. F. J. McCormick, music; Mrs. R. B. Burnett, public health; Mrs. Albert Hart Jr., Red Cross, and Mrs. Anton Bloom, war service.

Englewood Women

Mrs. Robert W. McKinlay, chairman, recently announced the home and education department program of the Englewood Woman's club, for the coming year. Garen Bohlin will talk on "Romance in Foods" Oct. 29; Mrs. Harry Lewis Bowman will speak on "Authors of Age Old Classics" Nov. 5; "Today's Women in Tomorrow's World" will be described by Alice Winters Feb. 18; Garden day will be held Feb. 25 under Mrs. Earle W. Grover, chairman, and March 11, Mrs. R. A. Sherwood will lecture on interior decorating.

Mrs. William Johnson is chairman of the bulletin committee, with Miss Marie Hesse, Mrs. William G. Booth, Mrs. C. Guy Hoover, Mrs. Fred G. Rice, and Mrs. James E. Grant assisting. Mrs. William J. Ammen and Mrs. Thomas C. Milner are co-chairmen of the bulletin finance committee, assisted by Mrs. Melvin W. Bridges and Miss Ella V. Meadows will assist.

Chicago Lawn Juniors

Members of Chicago Lawn Junior Woman's club and their guests will end a two day stay at the Methodist camp grounds in Des Plaines this evening. Miss Frances Hass is arrangements chairman. The equestrienne members of the group will hold an early morning ride today.

Chicago Lawn Seniors

Mrs. E. S. Fairfield, 6155 S. Fairfield av., treasurer of the Chicago Lawn Woman's club and an amateur artist, has a number of her pictures in pastels and oils on display at the Chicago Lawn library, 6234 S. Kedzie av.

Bride of Army Lieutenant

MRS. GERALD GUEMMER

Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Edwin Guemmer are living in Camp Wolters, Tex., after their recent wedding in the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wojniak, 9741 Leavitt st. The bridegroom's father, the Rev. Martin Guemmer, New Holland, Ill., officiated. The bride attended Carleton college, University of Chicago, and was graduated from Presbyterian hospital school of nursing. Lt. Guemmer was graduated from Washington university college of medicine in Seattle. [Moffett Photo]

FERNWOOD CLUB PLANS TEA FOR NEW MEMBERS

The membership committee of the Fernwood Woman's club will meet in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Sam Van der Hei, 10136 State st., Friday afternoon. They will plan a membership tea to be held July 17 in the Fernwood park fieldhouse. Committee members include Mrs. William Cronquist, 10453 Eggleston av.; Mrs. Admiral Elliott, 430 W. 101st pl.; Mrs. Judson Nichols, 10029 Parnell av., and Mrs. William Rouen, 9926 Normal av.

Chicago Lawn Women

Mrs. A. J. Liberatore, 6210 Kolin av., ways and means chairman of the Chicago Lawn Young Woman's club, and her committee have planed a garden party to be held Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. L. Schueller, 3447 64th pl.

Beverly Service Aids

Members of the Beverly Service Council Aids are preparing an annual bridge party and bazar to be held in the fall. The north group is headed by Mrs. J. George Friesinger, the south by Mrs. Summer K. Sadd, and the west by Mrs. Neil E. McDougall. The group will continue to meet thruout the summer so that centers will be stocked with goods at the fall event. Proceeds will aid needy teen-age girls.

South Side Catholic Women

Board members of the South Side Catholic Woman's club will hold their monthly luncheon tomorrow at the Swedish club. Plans for the midsummer benefit party will be discussed. Mrs. William Dalahanty, 7943 Vernon av., will be chairman for the party. Mrs. George W. Weathered, 8210 Champlain av., is the new president.

Fernwood Woman's Club

Mrs. Sidney Thorpe, 10052 Parnell av., has been appointed by the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross to be general chairman of the Fernwood Woman's club Red Cross committee. She will act as the official contact between the club and district headquarters. She also is tag day chairman of the club.

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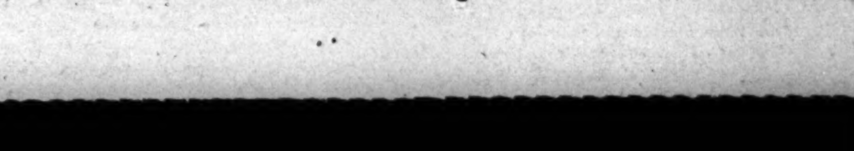

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WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHFC—1450
W-G-N—720	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABC.

MORNING

7—WBBM—News; Organ Fantasies [C].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:30—W-G-N—Cathedral of Music.
WBBM—Country Journal [C].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
7:45—WJJD—Sacred Heart program.
8—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—World News Roundup [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [A].
WLS—News; Morning Melodies.
WIND—News; The Charioteers.
WJJD—Hasten the Day.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:15—WBBM—Salt Lake City choir [C].
WMAQ—Story to Order [N].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [A].
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm Off the Record.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WIND—Young People's church.
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WMAQ—Art of Living.
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletin.
9—W-G-N—Radio Bible class [M].
WMAQ—Highlights of the Bible [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS, WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday school.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WAAF—Voice of Prophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News reports; Music Maestros.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:30—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organist.
WMAQ—Your Soldier's Notebook.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [A].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Music for Millions.
10—W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney news [C].
WCFL—String Quartet [A].
WLS—Chuck Sebastian, news.
WIND—News; Voice of Sinatra.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
10:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WLS—Organ Moods.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betsy Ross Girl.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum.
10:45—WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WBBM—Serenade program.
11—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—Preston Bradley.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Charlie Spivak records.
WJJD—War Question Box.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—NBC Concert orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Andre Kostelanetz.
WAAF—The Bible Answers.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Dawnbusters.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [A].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—WENR—Spotlighting the War.
WMAQ—America United [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Guy Lombardo records; music.
WJJD—Hits of the Week.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WCFL, WENR—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
1—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Lawrence Brooks show [N].
WIND—News; Tunes-a-Poppin.
WBBM—Stradivari orchestra [C].
WGES—Concert Miniatures.
1:15—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Giants.
1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees.
1:30—W-G-N—Preston Bradley on Books.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—Sunday Vespers [A].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WAIT—First Lutheran church.
1:45—W-G-N—Crooked Square Mysteries [M].
WCFL—Milt Heath Trio.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—World Parade.
WENR—Musical Bouquet.
WCFL—News reports.
WSBC—Jewish Radio guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
2:30—W-G-N—The Sealed Book.
WGNB—Great Composers.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WCFL—Old Sunday school.
WENR—Kay's Canteen [A].
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3—W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Darts for Dough [A].
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
WIND—Dugout Dope.
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Musical show [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Sunday on N. K. Ranch [A].
WCFL—News; Music for Sunday.
WJJD—Interlude; Dugout Interview.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Giants.
WEDC—Italian musical.
3:45—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. St. Louis.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "Russia and the Far East."

10:30—WJJD—Chicago Speaks Forum: "Symposium on the Mayor's Committee on Race Relations."

11:15—WJJD—Maj. Gen. John V. Clinnin's war question box.

12:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "We Hold These Truths." Speakers: Allan Nevins, Malcolm Sharp, and Clarence Faust.

1:15—WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. New York [double header].

1:25—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees [double header].

3:00—W-G-N—Your America. Speaker: W. G. Chandler, publisher.

8:30—WIND—Town Club Forum of Chicago: "Do American Women Face a Generation of Spinsterhood?" Speakers: Prof. Joseph Lohman and Evelyn Millis Duvall.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

1:45 p. m.—W-G-N—The Crooked Square, mystery drama.

2:00—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities salutes chemical warfare service's 25th anniversary.

2:30—WMAQ—The Army hour reports on aid for blind veterans and also reports on chemical warfare service in honor of service's 25th anniversary.

4:00—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown, starring Karl Swenson.

5:00—WBBM—Silver Theater: Ruth Hussey in "Bright Shadow."

5:30—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, with Harold Peary.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids celebrate fifth birthday, with former quiz kids Jack Lucal, Van Dyke Tiers, Cynthia Cline, Joan Bishop, and Richard Frisbie, S/1c; and baby quiz kids Sparky Fischman, Bunny Duskin, Patrick Conlon, Joel Kupperman, and Sheila Conlon. Quiz Master: Joe Kelly.

7:00—WMAQ—Frances Langford, with Adolphe Menjou as a guest.

7:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show. Guest: Linda Darnell.

9:00—W-G-N—Earl Wilson program. Guest: John Hodiak.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House: "The Quiet Guest."

11:00—WBBM—Invitation to Learning: Discussion of Jefferson's papers.

MUSIC

2:00 p. m.—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Tribune music critic, as narrator.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic plays GI requests. Artur Rodzinski directs Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," the overture to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

3:30—WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey program. Guests: Lena Horne, songstress, and Chu Chu Martinez, Latin vocalist.

3:30—WBBM—Nelson Eddy. Guests: Frances White, soprano, and Felix Knight, tenor.

4:00—WMAQ—The NBC Symphony orchestra, conducted by Frank Black, presents modern program consisting of Bennett's orchestration of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," overture to Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," and Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

5:00—WENR—Summer Show, with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, Georgia Gibbs, and the Merry Macs, vocalist group.

7:00—WGNB—Music by Moderns: Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice," and Barber's "Adagio for Strings."

8:00—W-G-N—Steel Horizons, with John Baker, baritone, and Betty Ellen Morris, soprano.

9:00—WMAQ—Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra airs American favorites.

10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Borodin's Symphony No. 2 in B minor.

Julie Stevens appears on The Weird Circle, mystery series aired over WIND Monday thru Friday at 8:30 p. m.

3:55—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Yankees.
4—W-G-N—Adventures of Father Brown [M]
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—NBC Symphony [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small show [A].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:25—WCFL—War Commentary.
4:30—W-G-N—Nick Carter, detective [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [A].
4:45—WGNB—Choral music.
WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
5—W-G-N—The Abbott Mysteries [M].
WGNB—News; 17th-18th Century music.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Silver Theater [C].
WENR—Summer Show [A].
WCFL—Opera: "La Traviata."
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WGNB—Piano recital.
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Report to the Nation [C].
WENR—Niles and Prindle [A].
WIND—The Scoreboard.
WCRW—Variety program.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Blue Barron's orchestra.
WGNB—News; Sunday musical.
WMAQ—Wayne King show [N].
WBBM—Man of Vision [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [A].
WJJD—The Scoreboard.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [A].
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
6:20—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon Mysteries [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [A].
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WBBM—That's My Pop [C].
WJJD—World and America.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WJJD—Lutheran hour.
7—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Frances Langford show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [A].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WIND—News; Chicago Reporter.
7:15—WLS—Leland Stowe [A].
WJJD—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Tommy Dorsey show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Jerry Wayne show [A].
WJJD—Ranch House.
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber music.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [A].
WMAQ—Manhat'n Merry-Go-Round [N]
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 10 p. m.
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
WMBI, WDLM—Evensong.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [A].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WIND—Town Club Forum.
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
8:45—W-G-N—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmie Fiddler [A].
9—W-G-N—Earl Wilson, columnist [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [A].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes [M].
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Meet Me at Parky's [N].
WBBM—Jobs for GI Joe.
WENR—One Foot in Heaven [A].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—It Happened in 1955.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Village Church, Western Sprgs.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Randy Brooks' orchestra [A].
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Welcome Home.
11—W-G-N—Benny Strong's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Pentecostal church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—WENR—United Nations Forum.
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Oliver's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
WBBM—Will Back's orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Del Courtney's orchestra.
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
12—W-G-N—Musical program to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—Press news [C].
WENR—News reports.
12:05—WBBM—Ted Lewis' orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Frankie Masters' orch.
WIND—News; Night Watch.

THE QUIZ KIDS' FIVE YEARS—AN AMERICAN STORY

Alumni Are Making Good in Many Fields

BY LARRY WOLTERS

When Lou Cowan sprung his Quiz Kids idea on us five years ago it left some of us cold. Altho he assured us there would be no tap dancing or harmonica playing, the prospect of smart children rattling off answers to questions didn't sound too promising.

Today as they mark their fifth anniversary the Quiz Kids stand on their record. It's a good one. They've made the words "quiz kids" part of the American language. And the words have a good connotation.

And already the bright youngsters of 1940-'41 are proving themselves outstanding adults. Of the 202 children who have appeared on the show 111 are now over 16 and all of them, without exception, are making worthwhile records. Dr. Lewis Terman of Stanford university and Dr. Paul Witty of Northwestern have studied their records and found that they are following the pattern of most youngsters with high I. Q.'s who, they say, lead happier home lives, contribute more to society, make more money than average, and are stronger and healthier.

Graduates Back Today

A group from the first season's batch of Quiz Kids will be back today to compete on the first half of the program. They are Joan Bishop, 18, who made her debut in opera this spring and is now learning 16 operas in 13 weeks as a member of the Chicago Opera company; Cynthia Cline, 19, editor of a campus poetry magazine at Northwestern, a model, a recent guest on WGNB where she heard her poetry read; Van Dyke Tiers, at 18 just about ready to receive his bachelor of science in chemistry at the University of Chicago, and Jack Lucal, 18, who has completed a year at Harvard and leaves next month to drive an ambulance for the American field service. Richard Frisbie, seaman, 1st class, 18, will represent the 16 ex-Quiz Kids in the service.

Quiz Kid "babies" to be heard today [6:30 p. m. WENR] are Sheilah and Patrick Conlon, 4 and 8 and brother and sister; Sparky Fischman, 5, brother of Harve; Bunny Duskin, 8, sister of precocious Ruthie, and Joel Kupperman, 9.

Richard Is the Leader

Missing today will be Richard Williams, 15, the No. 1 Quiz Kid who has made 180 appearances, which means that he has earned $18,800, maturity value, in war bonds. Richard has a keen mind, great energy, quiet assurance, and the redeeming virtues of modesty and humility. Missing, too, will be Gunther Hollander, 14, who escaped the Nazis six years ago and the other day became the youngest boy ever to win a University of Chicago scholarship.

Today 15 million radio listeners are regular followers of the Quiz Kids. What is their appeal? Their quick minds, their sense of humor, their poise, their amazing background of information, appealing voices, and the reflection of wholesomeness of just plain American kids mostly from the public schools and from average families, a few from very poor families. The Quiz Kids performances have had a stimulating influence on youngsters everywhere. They have glamorized study.

Their War Record.

The Quiz Kids got going just as the Germans captured Paris. Since then they've sold $118,800,000 worth of war bonds in 30 cities. They've been awarded $130,000 in war bonds themselves. They've entertained at 60 military stations and hospitals. They've competed against four United States senators in a war bond rally with Justice Douglas of the Supreme court as judge. They've competed again and again with college professors and often worsted them. They've answered correctly 86 per cent of 2,640 questions submitted by listeners.

And thru the years Joe Kelly, who had only a third grade education but has learned a lot since he left school, has been their quizmaster.

The story of the Quiz Kids and how they grew is an American saga. It could happen only in these United States.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

8:00—WBBM	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WIND
8:55—W-G-N	10:25—W-G-N	11:25—W-G-N
9:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	3:00—WGNB	4:45—WBBM
12:45—W-G-N	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
1:30—WBBM	3:00—WCFL	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—WGNB	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WENR	8:00—WIND	10:45—W-G-N
6:20—W-G-N	8:30—W-G-N	11:00—WENR
7:00—WGNB	9:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ
7:00—WIND	10:00—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	1:00—W-G-N

Share FM Radio

Eloise Keeler (right) shares her FM receiver with Alice Oleson.

A special three hour period on WGNB, FM station, will be set aside from 8 to 11 p. m., Tuesdays, starting July 3, to encourage owners of FM sets to share them with their friends and neighbors. Eloise Keeler, WGNB writer, is lending her portable FM set to guests at the Allerton hotel for group listening. A feature of the three hour Tuesday show will be the concert of the Chicago Philharmonic orchestra directed by Henry Weber from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. At 9:30 p. m. a new series titled the World of Tomorrow, previewing marvels of the post-war world will be introduced. Miss Keeler will conduct this program. William A. McGuineas, commercial manager of W-G-N, Inc., will be a guest speaker.

Ruth Hussey Stars in WBBM Drama Today

Ruth Hussey, screen actress, will star in "Bright Shadow," drama to be presented on Silver Theater over WBBM-CBS at 5 p. m. today. Conrad Nagel is master of ceremonies for the program.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News, 6:30 p. m.—Radio newsreel, 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Service, 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

OPERETTA TUNES SCHEDULED BY THEATER OF AIR

Familiar selections from popular operettas will be featured on the summer concert hour of the Chicago Theater of the Air from 9 to 10 p. m. Saturday. The program will be broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual network.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Bruce Foote, popular baritone and Perry Penny, soprano, will be the featured singers. The W-G-N concert orchestra will be directed by Henry Weber.

The orchestra will open with the overture to "Roberta." Then there will follow in order, "Kerry Dance" by the chorus; "Nocturne" by Foote; dances from the "Bartered Bride" by the orchestra; "Ciribiribin" by Miss Perry and chorus; "Enchanted Lake" by the orchestra and chorus: "The Last Spring" by Foote, Miss Perry, and chorus; "Perpetual Motion" by the orchestra and a medley from Rio Rita by Foote, Miss Perry, the orchestra, and chorus.

NBC Symphony Slates Modern American Music

An all-modern program with emphasis on American works is scheduled by the NBC Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frank Black, for presentation on WMAQ-NBC at 4 p. m. today. The program will consist of Menotti's opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief"; Bennett's "Porgy and Bess—a Symphonic Sketch," an orchestration highlighting 11 selections from Gershwin's American folk opera, and Copland's "Lincoln Portrait."

Salute Chemical Warfare Service on W-G-N Quiz

The Quiz of Two Cities, to be aired on W-G-N Mutual at 2 p. m. today, will salute the chemical warfare service on its 25th anniversary. The Chicago team, from the chemical warfare procurement district, men trained in the use of the goon gun, will match wits with a like team from New York. The Chicago team: Corp. Harlan J. Welsh, Pvt. D. L. McQuiston, Pvt. William W. Baird, Pvt. William P. Spaniola.

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ARM IN CAST, HE LEADS RAIDS TO WIN SILVER STAR

Other Southwest Siders Win Award Also

First Lt. Clifford L. Myers, 5626 Laflin st., who repeatedly led patrols across the Rhine river before V-E day, despite earlier arm injuries which necessitated the wearing of a cast, is one of the southwest area men who recently received silver stars for gallantry in action.

A paratrooper in a glider infantry regiment, Lt. Myers led his first patrol across the river on the night of April 5. After locating German emplacements and fortifications, he and his men were forced to build a makeshift bridge to return to American lines after their boat struck a submerged piling and sank. Two nights later Lt. Myers again crossed the Rhine for reconnaissance. The next night he led his men on a surprise raid, during which 30 Nazis were killed and 16 captured.

Kills 2 Soldiers

Another recipient of the award is Pvt. Chester J. Wajnert, 4936 Justine st., who killed two enemy soldiers and captured two others to silence a machine gun which had pinned down his platoon in an attack upon an enemy held hill in Italy. Wajnert is a rifleman with the 85th division.

Marine Corp. Michael W. Modla, 4856 S. Winchester av., who fought at Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, and Peleliu, received the silver star at Parris Island, S. C. In his citation, Corp. Modla is credited with destroying two enemy pillboxes with hand grenades, after he found himself cut off from his platoon. He continued to advance alone. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Modla, 4856 S. Winchester av., he enlisted Feb. 5, 1942.

Outstanding service with infantry divisions in Europe earned the award for Sgt. Russell L. Scholl, 6440 Harvard av.; Pvt. John J. Macken, 338 W. Garfield blvd., and Sgt. Frank J. Marszalek, 4615 S. Honore st.

Scholl, with the 28th division, scored two hits with a bazooka on a German tank which he sighted as he was serving as liaison sergeant between his machine gun platoon and his company command post. He then directed capture of the Nazi crew.

Gets Cluster to Star

Pvt. Macken earned the award when he voluntarily crossed German terrain under intense enemy fire to repair wire and guide litter bearers.

An oak leaf cluster to the silver star was awarded Sgt. Marszalek after he and another soldier set up their machine gun 25 yards ahead of the lead scout, killed 23 German soldiers, and wounded at least 15 others.

Staff Sgt. Frank J. Grabo, 6712 Carpenter st., received the award for leading his company's defense against a heavy Jap tank and infantry attack on Luzon. He reorganized his company's position, exposing himself to heavy fire. He is the husband of Mrs. Mary Grabo.

DOLTON'S FIRE DEPARTMENT TO MARK 50TH YEAR

Dolton's fire department will celebrate its 50th anniversary at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the community's new carnival park. Fifteen surrounding towns and communities have been invited to participate in the jubilee which will include a parade and fireworks, Herbert Dickelman, fire chief, said.

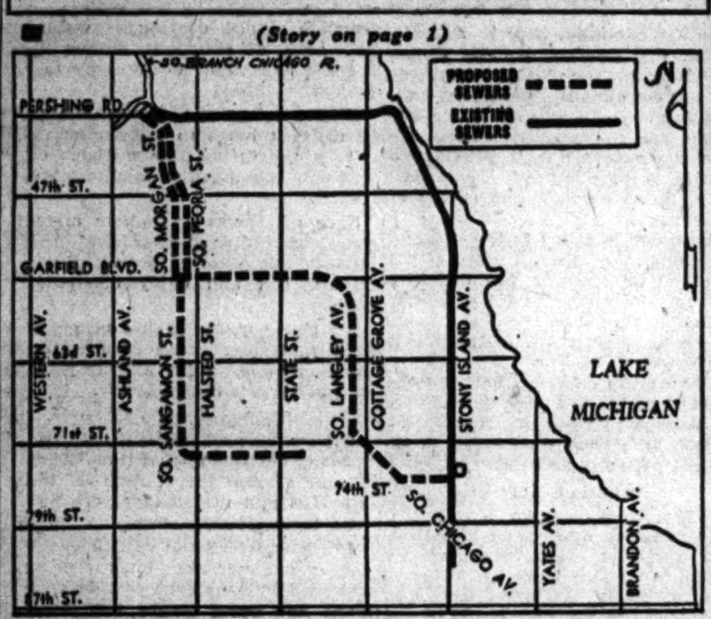
Included in the parade will be Dolton's first hand pump, vintage 1888, and a model T Ford, the first motor operated pumper owned by the village. Also on display will be some of the most modern types of fire fighting equipment from all 15 communities, including pumpers, auxiliary pumpers, fire towers, emergency rescue cars with inhalators, and life saving and portable lighting equipment.

St. George Church to Hold Summer Festival Sunday

Parishoners of St. George church, 3934 Wentworth av., will hold their annual summer festival on the parish grounds next Sunday.

New Sewers for the South Side

(Story on page 1)



Map locates huge sewers to be built to care for storm waters on the south side. Construction of the sewers, a sanitary district project, will start as soon as easements are obtained and priorities are granted.

Large enough to accommodate a giant locomotive, the south side sewer will be 20 feet in diameter. Altho the top of the sewer will be approximately 22 feet below ground, construction will be by the tunnel method, eliminating much of the cost of the old open cut method and minimizing interference with traffic and utilities.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

When the men of the 12th army general hospital in Italy decided to produce a revue for the patients, Pvt. Walter W. Kowalik, 5201 S. Hermitage av., was given one of the leading singing roles.

Walter Kowalik

Edwin H. Greve of Blue Island, son of Mrs. E. T. Schmaedeke, had a grandstand seat at the invasion of Okinawa. Serving aboard a battleship which moved to within 3,000 yards of the shore, Greve could see plainly the explosions of his ship's shells as they smashed pillboxes, warehouses, and trench fortifications.

First presentation at Fort Benning, Ga., of the medical badge, recently authorized for combat medical troops, was made to Sgt. Edward O. Marschke, 6848 Throop st., along with 17 men of a medical detachment. Each was cited for combat duty on Attu Island.

With a record of more than 25 missions, Sgt. Jerry F. Kamper, radio operator and gunner on an 8th air force Flying Fortress, has been awarded the fourth cluster to the air medal for meritorious achievement during heavy bombing attacks on nazi installations. Kamper, the son of Mrs. E. C. Kamper, 6530 Peoria st., was a steelworker before entering the AAF in March, 1943.

Sgt. Kamper

After 20 months in the Pacific with the coast guard Raymond F. Brown, electrician's mate 3d class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Brown, 1409 W. 79th st., has returned to this country. While stationed aboard an LST, Brown helped land men and supplies for the assaults on Bougainville, the Treasury and Green Islands, and Leyte. Prior to enlisting he attended Tilden Technical High school.

Raymond Brown

After 35 missions as a waist gunner over Germany, Sgt. Alphonse J. Reszel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reszel, 6059 S. Whipple st., has come home for a 30 day furlough. Reszel wears the air medal with five clusters and the European campaign ribbon with one star. After his furlough he will report to the Santa Ana [Cal.] air base for assignment to a B-29 bombing school.

Pvt. John W. Dimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Dimer, 9829 Calumet av., is recuperating overseas following his release from a nazi prison camp. He writes that he will come home soon. Dimer had been reported missing in action.

Jack C. Trowbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trowbridge, 4519 Troy st., was graduated from the naval air training bases, Corpus Christi, Tex., recently. He received an ensign's commission.

Jack Trowbridge

After serving seven months as a rifleman in the European theater of operations, Pvt. Albert J. Jasulis, 5632 64th st., has been transferred to Miami Beach, Fla., for new duty. Jasulis wears the European campaign ribbon with two battle stars and the Purple Heart. Before entering service he was employed as a filling station attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Liskoski, 12 E. 102d pl., recently learned their son, Edward, had become a sergeant. Liskoski is serving as an accountant at a port, post exchange in England. He has been in the army since August, 1942.

Operating with a task force of the 5th army in Italy, Pvt. Frank Cicora, son of Mrr. Emma Cicora, 1630 33d pl., was a member of a company that captured 4,000 German prisoners, 500 vehicles, and many guns in one day during the final offensive in Italy.

HONOR SOLDIERS FROM S. W. SIDE KILLED IN ACTION

Military honors earned overseas by three southwest area men who died in service recently were awarded posthumously. A navy cross was awarded Marine Pvt. Colin C. Harvey, and silver stars went to Staff Sgt. Charles O. Marbeth and 1st Lt. Richard C. Tarpey.

The marine hero's widow, Mrs. Colin C. Harvey of Harvey, received his award in ceremonies at Great Lakes, while 300 marines stood at attention. Her son, Colin Jr., 20 months, was present also.

Killed on Peleliu

Pvt. Harvey was killed on Peleliu last Sept. 16 while diverting enemy fire so a medical corpsman could aid a wounded marine.

Sgt. Marbeth, son of Otto Marbeth, 11409 Stewart av., earned the silver star on Angaur Island, where he was directing the attack of a platoon of the Wildcat division.

Wounded, Continues Fighting

Moving forward to locate the source of enemy fire which had halted the platoon's advance, Sgt. Marbeth was wounded in the arm. He continued to direct the movement and disposition of his platoon, however, until he received the wound which resulted in his death.

Mrs. Edward J. Tarpey, Hazelcrest, received the silver star for her son, Lt. Tarpey, in a ceremony at her home. It was presented by 1st Lt. Ray F. Ryffelaere, former paratrooper wounded in Europe and now assigned to district 3, 6th service command.

Lt. Tarpey was formerly employed by the Acme Steel company, Riverdale.

CHURCH TO ADD GOLD STARS TO SERVICE FLAG

Eight gold stars will be placed on the Drexel Park Presbyterian church service flag tonight during 8 o'clock services in the church, 64th st. and Marshfield av. Dr. Clinton C. Cox, pastor, will be assisted by the Drexel Park Red Cross unit and the Three Links American Legion post. The stars will be dedicated to Thomas H. Davidson Jr., Edward Hoglund, George W. Potticary, Arthur R. Kellman, Harold W. Moore Jr., Raymond W. Kolin, Earl Fox, and Elmer Fox.

LIBRARY GIVEN FLAG HONORING COUPLE'S SON

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nealis, 3217 62d pl., recently presented an American flag to the Chicago Lawn library, 6234 S. Kedzie av., in honor of their son, Lt. John Nealis, who was killed while training with the air forces in Georgia. The flag was given them by the army in recognition of their son's sacrifice.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealis gave the flag to the library because their son spent much of his free time there when he attended Lindblom High school. Prior to entering service in August, 1941, he read books at the library to prepare him for a flying career.

He received his wings at Luke field, Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 30, 1943. He was killed the following November.

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20 INJURED MEN SAVED DESPITE ENEMY ATTACK

Seabee Receives Navy and Marine Medal

Under enemy fire in the southwest Pacific, James A. Heniff, carpenter's mate 1st class, Midlothian, helped rescue 20 wounded men thrown into the water by a bomb hit on their ship. He has been awarded the navy and marine corps medal. He is one of four sons of Mrs. Helen Heniff in military service.

Heniff and another Seabee approached the flaming wreckage of the bombed ship in an LCVP, and, amidst bombing and strafing attacks by enemy aircraft, saved 20 men, three of whom were severely wounded.

A former Morgan Park High school student, Heniff joined the Seabees in January, 1943. He has been overseas nearly two years.

He and two of his brothers, Pvt. Robert Heniff and Sgt. Frank Heniff, were reunited recently in a hospital in the Philippines, where Robert has been a patient since he was wounded May 25 while serving with paratroops on Negros Island. Frank is with an anti-aircraft unit.

The fourth brother, Corp. Richard Heniff, James' twin, is home on furlough after 29 months in European combat.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, July 2

Hot, dry weather usually comes in July and if the garden vegetables are not continuously cultivated serious injury may result. Even tho weeds are not present, cultivation should continue for it provides a coating of loose soil over the surface which prevents too rapid escape of moisture.

Attention is called to the value of mulching the ground during hot weather to conserve the moisture and to hinder the growth of weeds. Mulching should be one of the musts in garden practices if cultivation is neglected.

Place grass clippings between the rows of plants and close up to them. Use decayed strawy manures. Straw that is free from weed seeds is excellent material, as is peat moss.

Tuesday, July 3

When it is realized that insect pests destroy more than $3,000,000,000 worth of crops, the gardener certainly should make an effort to control them. All insecticide materials can be procured ready to use, hence no difficulty should be experienced in beginning spraying operations at the first sign of a pest. Use nicotine or pyrethrum for sucking insects, for it is necessary to cover each insect with the material to kill it.

Leaf or stem consuming pests should be treated with arsenate and rotenone, but the former should not be used after cabbage and other similar kinds are half grown.

When arsenate is used the vegetables must be washed thoroly to avoid the likelihood of poisoning.

Wednesday, July 4

Sandy soil dries out quickly and demands almost continuous watering. Lack of abundant humus in the soil lets water drain away too quickly.

Humus is one of the essentials in all soils—it helps to lighten heavy soil by separating the particles of soil and making the whole more porous.

Save all leaves and other materials and compost them into fine material for spading under. Build up the soil and enjoy maximum crops.

All house plants should be given daily attention. Some need watering every day. Apply a little plant food at three week intervals.

Thursday, July 5

Crab grass probably will be found in many gardens at this time. Work it over several times, rake off the clippings and destroy them to prevent their forming seeds.

Pinch and feed the garden chrysanthemums and when buds form remove all but the best one on each plant and enjoy larger but fewer flowers.

Considering lawns, it is well to note that the more frequently a lawn is mowed, the more plant food it requires. During excessively hot weather the mower should be left in a shed and not used at all.

Enjoy late gladiolus by planting them now. Tigridias also may be planted. They are quite a novelty in many sections.

Friday, July 6

By sowing zinnias again a fine crop of flowers may be had in the fall. Why not try a few seeds of sunflowers for a late crop? Keep the flowers cut from the annuals to prolong their flowering period.

Keep evergreens that were planted in the spring from drying out by careful watering. Watch for scales on many kinds of plants, such as the oleander, azaleas, palms, and others. Use a recommended spray. Remove the withered flowers from phlox to prevent seeding.

Watch for red spiders on evergreens and if any are discovered syringe the plants with a pressure spray.

Saturday, July 7

If borers are observed working into the wood of shrubs or trees spray carbon bisulphide into the holes with a small oil can. Plug the holes after treating with soap or grafting wax.

Transplant and propagate oriental poppies when they die down. Cut the roots into pieces 2 to 3 inches long and plant inch deep with the crowns up. A peat and sand mixture is a good medium for them.

HOSPITAL GETS OCD EQUIPMENT IN BLUE ISLAND

Hospital equipment valued at more than $600, property of disbanded OCD units, has been presented to the St. Francis hospital in Blue Island by Mayor John M. Hart. This equipment was donated originally by the Blue Island Elks lodge to the OCD.

The equipment includes a variety of medicines, dressings, two emergency operating tables, and other articles to furnish a first class emergency room.

MOUNT CARMEL SAYS FAREWELL TO FATHER CASEY

The Rev. Ambrose Casey, departing principal of Mount Carmel High school and prior to St. Cyril's monastery, the community of Carmelite fathers attached to the school and parish, was honored at a farewell open house celebration in the school gymnasium.

Father Casey had been principal and prior since 1940. He has been made prior of St. Elias monastery at Joliet. A native of Providence, R. I., Father Casey earned a bachelor of science degree from Providence college, taught chemistry at St. Francis academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., and took the degree of master of arts from Catholic university before entering the Carmelite novitiate to prepare for the priesthood.

In 1928, while still in his studies for the priesthood, he was appointed to the faculty of Mount Carmel college at Niagara Falls, Ont. He was ordained in Chicago the next year and was made dean of science at Mount Carmel High school.

Succeeding him as prior of St. Cyril's monastery is the Rev. Howard Rafferty.

Name War Fund Heads for Beverly Hills Group

Mrs. Earle L. Slayton, 9957 Winchester av., and Mrs. Wendell N. Slayton, 11317 Lothair av., sisters-in-law, will head volunteers of the women's special gifts division in Beverly Hills area solicitation for the 1945 Community and War Fund drive. The women's campaign will begin early in September, and will be completed before the city-wide drive open in October.

3 HOSPITALS CAP 19 AS VOLUNTEER RED CROSS AIDS

Upon completion of training courses, 19 southwest area women were capped recently as Red Cross volunteer nurses' aids.

Members of a class at County hospital include Mrs. William Bitterman, 6540 S. Artesian av.; Mrs. George Gilbert, 9415 Sawyer av.; Mrs. Frank O'Brien, 6000 Sawyer av.; Mrs. William Robertson, 10136 Seeley av.; Mrs. Chester Gilewski, 5545 Laflin st., and Mrs. Katherine Van Kampen, 7756 S. Paulina st. Margaret Hagerty, 6116 S. Honore st., completed the course at Michael Reese hospital.

Among those trained at Billings hospital are Jean Anderson, 3529 66th pl.; Mary Jane Hagarty, Harvey; Patricia Scanlon, 5637 S. Artesian av.; Mrs. John Caulfield, 1257 W. 97th pl.; Frances Deegan, 1709 W. 92d st.; Audrey Jatho, 7104 Lafayette av.; Mary Murphy, 6611 Wood st.; Frieda Patinkin, 6330 Ada st.; Mrs. Ronald Rutt, 8718 Wood st.; Naomi Samiatezky, 1153 W. 65th st.; Alice Shuman, 7516 Emerald av.

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KINGSBURY SCOTCH	fifth	$4.22
RON RICO. Imported Rum. Regularly $3.98	fifth	$1.98
OLD FARM. Straight Rye Whiskey	fifth	$3.40
C & G. Famous in Chicago Since the Fire	fifth	$3.95
OLD LOG CABIN. Straight Ohio Whiskey	fifth	$3.40
D. O. M. Benedictine. Genuine Imported	fifth	$8.77
SOUTHERN COMFORT. 100 proof. Pint, $3.68	fifth	$5.88
VIRGINIA DARE. Red or White Wine	fifth	94c

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Gay Two-Tone Play Suit 7.98

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IN THIS SECTION:

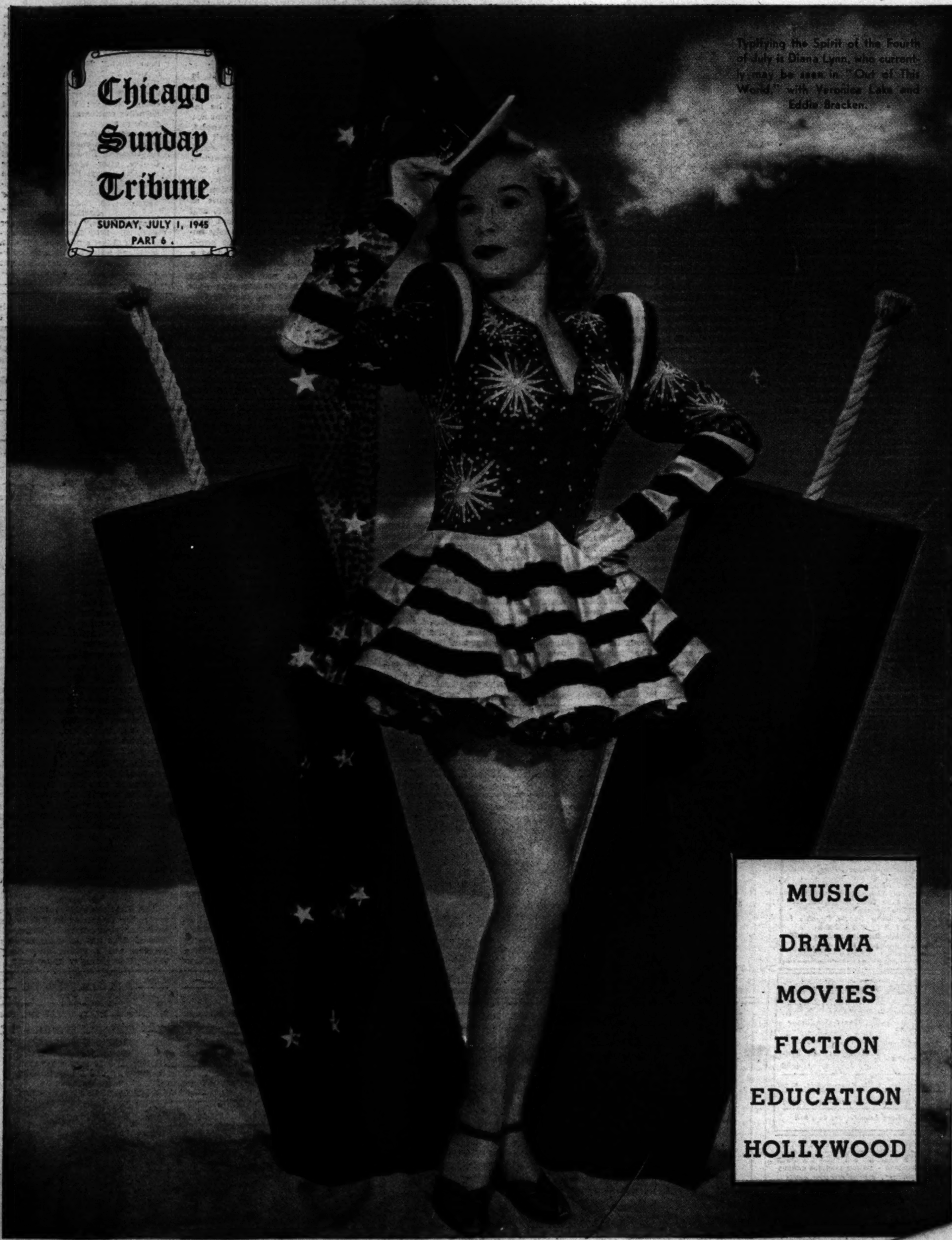
BOOKS

FANNY BUTCHER REVIEWS "THE WORLD, THE FLESH, AND FATHER SMITH"

• • • •

Also—HARRY HANSEN   DELOS AVERY
VINCENT STARRETT   FREDERIC BABCOCK

Chicago Sunday Tribune
SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1945
PART 6



Typifying the Spirit of the Fourth of July is Diana Lynn, who currently may be seen in "Out of This World," with Veronica Lake and Eddie Bracken.

MUSIC
DRAMA
MOVIES
FICTION
EDUCATION
HOLLYWOOD

Theater Guild Promises to Do Its Best for Chicago

N. Y. Is Called Graveyard of Stage Shows

By Claudia Cassidy

Having spent a Sunday or two stating what I believe is Chicago's case against the theatrical producers, how about letting a few of the gentlemen speak for themselves? First to take the floor is Lawrence Langner, co-director with Theresa Helburn of the Theater guild, which in a way is engaged in national production because it has accepted the responsibility of furnishing plays for 100,000 subscribers from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Mr. Langner and I are supposed to be feuding, or so I am told, and when we lunched at the Pump room the other day more than one passer-by looked surreptitiously for pistols alongside the iced coffee. The catch in that wishful thinking is that Mr. Langner is not only involved with inventors by trade and with the theater by avocation, but is excellent company. When we finally reached the crucial issue, I said, "Either Chicago is going to be the jumping-off place in theater, or you producers will have to do something about it. What can or will you do?"

Naturally, a question like that is easier to ask than to answer. Producers are beset by problems, playgoers see only results, and while the reviewer can be sympathetic toward the first group, he is responsible only to the second. I may know that Hollywood raided a New York cast, that the stars refused to tour, or that the Broadway run lasted until the show was worn out, leaving us a threadbare ghost of a once lively performance. What of it? All you care about when you read a review is whether or not the show is worth your time and money.

• • •

Still, this is producer's, not my day, and let's hear his side of a question worth millions of dollars each year at the Chicago boxoffice. First of all, Mr. Langner insists that he would like to consider the Guild a national institution, and to tour the circuit before taking plays into New York, which too often, he believes, is the graveyard of shows. But he cites the urge toward New York felt by any show in the throes of what seems to be successful tryout, and adds that once it gets there, it lands in a Broadway show window which Hollywood promptly raids with commando tactics. Costs, he adds, have soared, and transportation has become a headache. People who think the Guild is rich because of "Oklahoma!" don't realize that backers of that lusty hit are not necessarily backers of less formidable money makers, so its dividends won't make up to them for losses in other quarters. And as for duplicating "Carousel" for Chicago, it cost $200,000, it was hard enough to cast the first time, and it is a heavy production that would cost a fortune to tour.

Looks like an impasse, doesn't it? Looks like you pay your money but you don't get your choice. Yet Mr. Langner realizes that many subscribers are growing restive, and being a practical man he would like to do something about it. Specifically, he would like to open more shows in Chicago, and next season we get at least the revival of "A Winter's Tale" in advance of New York. But he thinks that Chicago ought to make up its mind sooner whether or not it wants to see a play, and pulled out figures to prove that "Sing Out, Sweet Land!" lost money for three weeks before it began to show a profit on the fourth.

• • •

I don't believe that is a convincing example. For one thing, many people believe that Guild shows are sold out for the three subscription weeks, and no adequate attempt has been made to counteract that conviction. For another, "Sing Out, Sweet Land!" was not a good show. It was a cumbersome failure except for Burl Ives, and only his magnetic presence boosted it into a Chicago favorite. You could always go out to smoke when he wasn't singing. If you have what it takes, a show will sell from the start. "The Voice of the Turtle" did, and "Dear Ruth," and of course the Guild's own "Oklahoma!"

The case of "The Glass Menagerie," often cited as an example of Chicago's dilatory tactics, proves nothing except that the town treasures a good play when it finds out it has one. That play opened at the Civic, where some prime turkeys had been playing, and it not only was out of range of the drop in trade, but it opened cold [no out of town tryout] the night after Christmas in zero weather when spirits were below zero from the battle of the bulge. I don't think it is to Chicago's discredit that hordes of playgoers failed to stampede the box office the day after the opening. I do think it is to Chicago's credit that its affection for the play turned what might have been a gallant failure into the major success of the decade. Altho the "Menagerie" left Chicago long before its audience was exhausted, it went out with most of its $60,000 cost paid off, and with a shining reputation as a national success.

Producers know that, and it is giving them ideas. Mr. Langner promises that the Guild will do its best by us and, in passing, he insists that "Foolish Notion" was not rewritten for Tallulah Bankhead, and remarks that Henry Hull declines to come on tour, tho Donald Cook is willing. Being an inventor, he has a special interest in the Guild's fall entrance into radio, because he thinks a fine television set is going to be available some of these days soon for about $85, and there's no use missing a boat that might turn out to be fabulously important. Being a bird in the hander, I'll take more new shows as a down payment on the future.

Meanwhile, as you know, Eddie Dowling rarely lets two days pass without a bulletin on possible Chicago activities, the last of them concerning a play called "St. Lazar's Pharmacy," he hopes with Irene Dunne. But it won't be at the Civic, or so it looks now. John Wildberg has leased that theater for the original company of "Anna Lucasta," opening Sept. 24, and he hopes to precede it Aug. 30 with the Chicago tryout of a new play called "The Hump," written by Lieutenants Richard Woodworth and Howard Marshall, who flew its perilous missions for three years. Mr. Wildberg plans a cast of ex-service men, not yet named.

We may get a season yet. Who knows?

NEWCOMERS IN TWO PLAYS

Two newcomers at the twin theaters tomorrow night. At the left, Beverly Chambers, who takes over the title role in "Dear Ruth" at the Harris; at the right, Vivian Vance, who replaces Betty Lawford as the comedienne in "The Voice of the Turtle" at the Selwyn.
[Lane-Pritchard Photo] [Seymour Photo]

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

"The Voice of the Turtle," Selwyn, 40th week. John Van Druten's comedy, with K. T. Stevens, Hugh Marlowe, and Vivian Vance. Nightly except Sunday; Wednesday and Saturday matinees; $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"Dear Ruth," Harris, 11th week. Comedy by Norman Krasna, with William Harrigan, Beverly Chambers, and Rosemary Rice. Nightly except Sunday; Wednesday and Saturday matinees; $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"Life with Father," Erlanger, 6th week. Return engagement of play by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, after book by Clarence Day, with Carl Benton Reid and Betty Linley. Nightly except Sunday; Wednesday and Saturday matinees; $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

COMING

"Carmen Jones," to the Erlanger Aug. 25. Billy Rose's Negro version of Bizet's "Carmen" with book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II., and music arrangements by Robert Russell Bennett.

Notes of the Theater

"Ballet Russe Highlights," an elaborate series of old and new divertissements, will be danced at Orchestra hall for five performances starting Friday evening, by a group including Leonide Massine, Irina Baronova, Rosella Hightower, André Eglevsky, Anna Istomina, Kathryn Lee, and Yurek Lazowski, with orchestra conducted by Franz Allers. Performances will be given Friday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoon. The three programs have previously been printed, but to the third program, scheduled for Monday evening, July 9, add a Chopin pas de trois arranged by Massine and danced by Lee, Istomina, and Eglevsky, and a gypsy dance to music of Brahms, danced by Hightower.

Yurek Lazowski

• • •

Northwestern's university theater opens its 17th summer season Tuesday evening with John Van Druten's "The Damask Cheek," which skips the Fourth of July and runs thru Saturday night. Subsequent productions include "Twelfth Night," opening July 11; "The Little Foxes," opening July 18, and the famous Hindu comedy, "The Little Clay Cart," opening July 25. The last production has a new acting version by Edward Crowley.

• • •

Two changes in Monday night's shows: Vivian Vance for Betty Lawford in the Selwyn's "The Voice of the Turtle," and Beverly Chambers for Augusta Dabney in the Harris' "Dear Ruth."

• • •

Warren Briggs is now the 19th star in the "Life with Father" service flag, and his change to navy blues put a new John in the Erlanger cast. The newcomer is 15 year old John J. Reynolds of Winnetka, who made his theater bow as an extra in the Laurence Olivier-Vivien Leigh production of "Romeo and Juliet."

John J. Reynolds
[Raybuff Richter Photo]

• • •

At last report, Oscar Karlweis, stricken with a heart attack after the closing performance of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," was still weak, but slowly recovering at the American hospital.

• • •

When "The Voice of the Turtle" reopens in New York after a summer holiday, it will have Martha Scott as Sally and Vicki Cummings replacing Audrey Christie as Olive Lashbrooke. Elliott Nugent seems to be indestructible.

• • •

The Olsen and Johnson fiesta, "Laffing Room Only," will take a vacation, then set out for Chicago. There is still talk it may open the Shubert's Majestic.

• • •

Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth are going to co-star in "Polonaise," which started out to be the musical life of Chopin. As Chopin was a pianist, not a tenor, how do you think it is going to turn out?

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Ravinia Opens Regular Series of Concerts Tuesday

on the Aisle

by Claudia Cassidy

BETTER buy an extra coupon book, because Pierre Monteux is the last of Ravinia's guest conductors, and you wouldn't want to run short for those Chicago Symphony orchestra concerts of Aug. 7, 9, 11, and 12. They easily may be the prize lures of the summer, as Monteux's concerts have been for the last four seasons. Many people won't even consider planning vacations until his dates are firmly set in the schedule, and I know exactly how they feel. Serge Koussevitzky's concerts with the Boston orchestra make me want to move to Boston, but Monteux's concerts with the Chicago Symphony make me want to move Monteux to Chicago.

Monteux, Last of Ravinia Guest Conductors, a Master of Music

He is a master of music, this plump, immaculate little man with the curly black hair and the uptwirled fringe of white moustache—a piebald combination which I am told has caused him to snort indignantly, "If I dyed my hair, wouldn't I dye my moustache, too?" There is a genial look about him that reminds many of the late William Howard Taft, but he has an air of astute reticence that gives me other ideas. If he walked on the stage in a mystery play I would know instantly that Agatha Christie wrote him and that he was that singular sleuth, M. Hercule Poirot.

For Monteux, in fact, like Poirot, in fiction, works with his mind and lets lesser men gyrate like windmills. Mind you, I don't mind windmills, in fiction or on the podium. My sole interest in any conductor is what comes out of his orchestra. But it does rather make the super-dynamos look a bit comical when a quiet man merely smiles at the same orchestra, picks up an expert's baton, and with a minimum of effort produces a maximum of effect.

Pierre Monteux

The answer to all this, of course, is that Monteux knows his business, and he has a way with orchestras as with audiences. Apparently, he always had. In Romola Nijinska's book about Nijinsky, she writes of the Diaghileff ballet's arrival at the Vienna opera house, "The rehearsals were of an easy nature, as the stage and orchestra were equally perfect, and Monteux, who was an ideal conductor for ballet, clucking to the woodwinds as if they were horses, since he spoke little German, made them understand exactly what he wished to obtain." As an engaging afterthought she adds, "And then, nearly all of the Viennese spoke perfect French."

Orchestra Like and Respect Him

No matter what language he clucked in, 30 years ago as now, orchestras seem to understand Monteux. Orchestra men have told me they would play a season with Monteux for nothing, just for the pleasure of it—a perfectly safe compliment from a member of Mr. Petrillo's union. In the last four Ravinia seasons, Monteux has made our orchestra sound more brilliant than any man since Frederick Stock, even tho he has worked with less than the full complement of players, with a steadily changing personnel, and under far from ideal acoustical conditions, with a minimum of rehearsal. He is able to do this because he knows exactly how to use every facet of orchestral manipulation to major advantage. The players tell me he never wastes time at rehearsal. He goes unerringly to the tough spots and smooths them out, using every second where it will do the most good. The men respect him, they admire him, they like him—and how they play for him!

Monteux is no Svengali whose mesmeric power forces an orchestra to sing. I think the very idea would provoke one of his more Gallic jests. He has the French qualities of balance, proportion, clarity, and symmetry, and because of these he understands the equilibrium of music. With most guest conductors I have a special curiosity about programs, finding some of them alluring, some dismally dull even in prospect. But it would be a pleasure to accompany Monteux thru the entire repertory, for the sake of revelations along the way. His French music is luminously right, his Schumann is lucidity itself, and he conducted one of the finest concert performances of "Götterdämmerung" I have ever heard, with Helen Traubel as soloist. It is hard to understand why Chicago does not follow the example of eastern orchestras, and bring him to Orchestra hall for a part of the winter season.

Won First Honors as Violinist

Monteux, as you probably know, is a Parisian, educated at the Conservatoire, where he won first honors as a violinist. He began work with a string quartet, then went on to the Colonne and Opéra Comique orchestras. He founded the Concerts Berlioz, and it was there he caught Diaghileff's attention, joining the Russian ballet in time to meet the challenge of Stravinsky's music. He not only conducted "Petrouchka" when it stumped most orchestras, but also "Le Sacre du Printemps" at that fabulous première when everybody fought and the dancers could scarcely hear the music or Nijinsky counting in a rage offstage. It must have been quite a night. Carl Van Vechten, who was there, later wrote than an excited young man was beating him on the head with his fists, but "my emotion was so great that I did not feel the blows for some time."

Altho Nijinsky and Monteux later split over Monteux's refusal to conduct Strauss' "Tyl Eulenspiegel" when feeling ran high in the first World war—Monteux fought with the 35th territorial infantry at Rheims, Verdun, Soissons, and in the Argonne—Nijinsky nevertheless called his way with "Sacre" a gigantic achievement and said, "He had the kind of sense that knew how to conduct for dancing." Leonide Massine called him the ideal ballet conductor just a year ago.

Monteux conducted at the Paris Opéra before he founded the Paris Symphony orchestra. Brought to the Metropolitan in 1917-'18, he was, according to Irving Kolodin's history of the house, "received immediately as an artist whose ideals of performance were of a refinement not heard in that auditorium since the last season under Toscanini." His début was with Farrar and Martinelli in "Faust," and he introduced Rabaud's "Marouf," later done with such charm by Chamlee at Ravinia. He went on to the Boston orchestra in a time of strikes and stress, and had more critical than popular acclaim. Back in Paris he was guest conductor with the famous orchestras of Europe, and tho he made occasional trips to this country, it was not until San Francisco captured him in 1935 that we got him for keeps.

Grant Park Swings Into Second Week

By Albert Goldberg

Grant park swings into its second week of concerts with soloists on each program, and the Ravinia Festival goes into its regular schedule of concerts on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, and Sunday afternoons, with Artur Rodzinski functioning in conductorial capacity without benefit of soloists.

Percy Grainger completes the second of his two Grant park appearances tonight by playing the Grieg piano concerto in the version which he learned from the composer himself, and conducting the orchestra in a group of three of his own compositions, including two of his most famous folk song settings and his original "Colonial Song," a musical interpretation of the composer's native Australia. Nicolai Malko conducts a program in popular vein, concluding with a symphonic version of airs from "Oklahoma!" made by Robert Russell Bennett, who was responsible for the original orchestration.

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Vivian Della Chiesa, a soprano whose national career began in this community—she was born in East Chicago, Ind.—will sing on Grant park's Fourth of July program, on Wednesday. Miss Della Chiesa first came into public attention in 1936. In that year she won an "unknown singers" contest over 3,600 rivals and as a result made her operatic debut with the Chicago Opera as Mimi in "La Boheme." Radio work has absorbed her attention in recent years but this past season she returned to the scene of her earlier successes to sing performances of "Tosca" and "Faust" with the resident company.

She will be heard under Mr. Malko's direction in the aria from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" and in a group of songs with piano accompaniment. Mr. Malko has stressed the national holiday in programing Herbert's "American Fantasy," Dvorak's "New World" symphony, Morton Gould's "American Salute," based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and Sergeant Russell Howland's compendium of patriotic songs, "Tribute to Fighting Men," heard at Orchestra hall last winter in the Chicago Symphony concert directed by Thor Johnson.

SOPRANO

Vivian Della Chiesa, popular soprano, who will appear as soloist Wednesday evening with the Grant Park Symphony orchestra under the direction of Nicolai Malko.

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From the point of view of novelty the week's interest will center in the Chicago debut of the 22 year old soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, Regina Resnik, on Friday night. Miss Resnik is the winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air who leaped into fame last winter when she substituted on short notice for Zinka Milanov in "Il Trovatore." Further recognition of her talents occurred when she was assigned the difficult role of Leonora in Beethoven's "Fidello" under Bruno Walter's direction, a role she had previously sung in Mexico City under Erich Kleiber. She will be heard in Isolde's Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde" and the long neglected aria, "Ernani, involami" from Verdi's "Ernani." Mr. Malko features Mozart's Symphony in E flat, No. 39, on this program, and makes an excursion into the field of contemporary music with Ibert's "Divertissement," heard here fairly often in concert and once the musical background of a Ruth Page ballet at the opera.

Regina Resnik

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William Miller, Chicago tenor frequently heard here in concert and oratorio performances, will be the soloist with Cavallo's Symphonic band on Saturday night, and next Sunday night, July 8, will bring to hearing the first two young artists to be awarded appearances as the result of auditions by the Grant park management. The first of these is Fritz Siegal, the gifted young concertmaster of the Grant Park Symphony orchestra, a position he has previously occupied with the orchestras of Seattle, San Diego and Indianapolis and with the Illinois Symphony. He is also concertmaster of the resident CBS orchestra and violinist with the Russian trio. Mr. Siegal will be heard in the Wieniawski concerto in D minor. The other soloist will be the 21 year old Chicago soprano, Winifred Heckman, winner of several recent student awards, who will sing "O mio Fernando" from Donizetti's "La Favorita."

Fritz Siegal [Nelidoff Photo]

Thursday night's "Happy Hour" navy program will again have Frank Miller as cello soloist, and Jack Kilty, the baritone whose induction into the navy prevented his taking over the role of Curly in "Oklahoma!" when Harry Stockwell left the Chicago company, will be heard in a set of popular songs.

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Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the New York Philharmonic for the past two seasons, assumes charge of the week's Ravinia programs, his first appearances at the North shore park since 1942. His programs are generally of a conservative cast, with Brahms' Second symphony as the major item of Tuesday's concert, Beethoven's Seventh on Thursday, Tschaikowsky's Fifth on Saturday and Beethoven's of like number next Sunday afternoon.

Music from Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" will be a semi-novelty in the form of a suite, presumably arranged by the conductor, on Tuesday. The most frequently recurring item of Villa-Lobos' prolific output, "The Little Train from Caipara," will be new to Ravinia on Thursday, as will also Tschaikowsky's "Mozartiana" suite, an orchestration of short piano pieces by that master, on the all-Tschaikowsky program on Saturday, and Haydn's quaint "Toy" symphony, employing nursery toys in its instrumentation, next Sunday afternoon. Likewise new to Ravinia, and probably to Chicago, will be the overture "In the Tatra Mountains" by Ladislas Zelenski, a Polish composer who was the director of the Cracow conservatory, dying in 1921 at the age of 84. The overture, on next Sunday afternoon's program, was composed in 1881 and was first performed in Warsaw the following year.

Complete Ravinia programs for the week follow:

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Artur Rodzinski conducting.

Tuesday at 8:30

Overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri" ..... Rossini
Symphony No. 2, D major ..... Brahms
Prelude to Act I., "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Suite from "Der Rosenkavalier" ..... Strauss

Thursday at 8:30

Overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri" ..... Rossini
Symphony No. 7, A major ..... Beethoven
"The Afternoon of a Faun" ..... Debussy
"The Little Train from Caipara" ..... Villa-Lobos
"Daphnis and Chloe" ..... Ravel

Saturday at 8:30

Suite, "Mozartiana" ..... Tschaikowsky
Overture-Fantasy, "Romeo and Juliet" ..... Tschaikowsky
Symphony No. 5, E minor ..... Tschaikowsky

Next Sunday, July 8, at 4

"Toy" Symphony ..... Haydn
Symphony No. 5, C minor ..... Beethoven
"In the Tatra Mountains" ..... Zelenski
Excerpts from Act III., "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner

• • •

Altho the attendance at Mayor La Guardia's New York City Center of Music and Art doubled during the past season, there remained a deficit of $35,908.71. The deficit is attributed to the center's musical ventures, the New York City Symphony under Leopold Stokowski, and the Center Opera company. The mayor, however, is undiscouraged. "I don't want to pass the hat," he is quoted as saying. "Let the Metropolitan do that. People in our country must be trained to pay for their music as they pay for their groceries."

Grant Park Programs

The following free programs will be played this week in the bandshell on the lake front opposite 11th st.:

TONIGHT AT 8

Grant Park Symphony orchestra.
Nicolai Malko, conductor.
Percy Grainger, pianist.

Overture to "The Thievish Magpie" ..... Rossini
"Tales from the Vienna Woods" ..... Strauss
Concerto in A minor, for piano and orchestra ..... Grieg
"Molly on the Shore" ..... Grainger
"Colonial Song" ..... Grainger
"Shepherd's Hey" ..... Grainger
[Composer conducting]
Red Cavalry ..... Knipper
Russian Sailor's Dance, from "The Red Poppy" ..... Gliere
Excerpts from "Oklahoma!" ..... Rodgers-Bennett

WEDNESDAY AT 8

Grant Park Symphony orchestra.
Nicolai Malko, conductor.
Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano.

American Fantasy ..... Herbert
Symphony No. 5 ["From the New World"] ..... Dvorak
Aria, "Pace, pace" from "La Forza del Destino" ..... Verdi
American Salute ..... Gould
Songs with piano accompaniment:
"Ave Maria" ..... Schubert
"Do You Remember" ..... Levitzki
"Turn Ye to Me" ..... Old Scotch Air
Bolero ..... Sandoval
Tribute to Fighting Men ..... Howland

THURSDAY AT 8

"Happy Hour" variety concert by band, music and entertainment division, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Military band, concert band, concert orchestra. Anthony Vendetti, Leon Stein, Joseph Johnson conductors; Frank Miller, cellist; Jack Kilty, baritone; The Buccaneers. Lt. Griff Williams, master of ceremonies.

FRIDAY AT 8

Grant Park Symphony orchestra.
Nicolai Malko, conductor.
Regina Resnik, soprano.

Prelude in E minor ..... Bach-Malko
Symphony No. 39, in E flat ..... Mozart
Prelude and Love Death, from "Tristan and Isolde" ..... Wagner
Divertissement ..... Ibert
Aria, "Ernani, involami" from "Ernani" ..... Verdi
Excerpts from "Damnation of Faust" ..... Berlioz

SATURDAY AT 8

Cavallo's Symphonic band.
P. A. Cavallo, conductor.
William Miller, tenor.

Overture to "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Malaguena ..... Lecuona
Perpetual Motion ..... Strauss
Russian Sailor's Dance, from "The Red Poppy" ..... Gliere
Aria, "Salut demeure," from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Finale of Act II., from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Caucasian Sketches ..... Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
Songs with piano accompaniment:
"I Wonder as I Wander" ..... Folk Song
"My Little Mohee" ..... Mountain Song
"I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" ..... Westendorf
"Yours Is My Heart Alone" ..... Lehar
Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 ..... Enesco
Finale of Act III. from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli

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New Education Building O. K.d for Ill. Normal

By The Rev. John Evans

Immediate post-war erection at Illinois State Normal university of a special education building to cost $906,903 was approved recently by the state budgetary commission, and behind this factual statement lies a story of state-wide interest.

The committee on services of the Illinois Post-War Planning commission said in its report: "One of the greatest obstacles in extending public education is the lack of well qualified teachers and other school employes. Greater attention must be devoted to the recruitment, preparation and welfare of workers in public education."

Frank G. Thompson, director of registration and education, who was well aware of the above condition, recommended this building and the recommendation was brought to the attention of the budgetary commission thru the interest of State Senator Wilbur J. Cash. The building was given a high priority rating when officials discovered that there are 125,000 "exceptional" children in Illinois of whom only 12,000 are receiving adequate education.

This new building is intended to meet the authorization of the Teachers college board for I. S. N. U. "to educate teachers of exceptional children" which was granted in 1943. [Exceptional children include those whose speech, sight, and hearing are defective, cardiac and epileptic cases, truants or incorrigibles, hospitalized or home-bound, and those merely slow-learners.]

According to Ray Graham, state director of exceptional children's education, Illinois needs about 2,500 teachers in special education. He adds that schools are willing to pay from $1,800 to $3,000 per year for I. S. N. U. graduates majoring in special education. This means that beginning teachers, with bachelor's degrees in this field, can earn from $200 to $500 more than other beginning classroom teachers.

Plans for this special education building at I. S. N. U. are among those post-war projects before the current legislature, and in it will be housed the particular program designed for prospective teachers of exceptional children.

• • •

President Mary Ashby Cheek of Rockford college has announced that Mrs. Albert Beaven of Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed her special assistant to work on plans for the 1947 centennial celebration. Mrs. Beaven, whose late husband was Dr. Albert Beaven, former president of Colgate-Rochester divinity school, directed the centennial celebration in 1937 of Mt. Holyoke college, Mass.

The appointment of Elizabeth Buckmaster, English playwright, actress and producer, as assistant professor of English also was announced by Dr. Cheek. Miss Buckmaster, a graduate of the universities of London and Florence, Italy, will come to Rockford next academic year from Milwaukee-Downer seminary after nine years on that faculty.

• • •

The Very Rev. Comerford J. O'Malley, president of De Paul university, announced at the opening of the summer quarter recently that Dr. Howard Egan, for the last three years director of war training courses, had been named dean of the college of commerce; the Rev. Theodore J. Wangler as dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences; Dr. Bernard J. Babler as chairman of the chemistry department, and the Rev. Gerald M. Mullen as director of student activities.

• • •

Dr. G. M. Schmeing, head of the chemistry department, Loyola university, has been reëlected for a third term as secretary to the Chicago section of the American Chemical society.

Vaudeville

Oriental theater—Music by George Olsen and his orchestra—described as "'sweet swing with the resonance of a symphony whose artists are in a lighthearted mood"—highlights the bill. Joe Besser, featured star of Milton Berle's radio program, "Let Yourself Go," dispenses the merriment of the show. Judith Blair and Don Harmon supply the vocals with the band and the bill also includes the fast stepping Ambassadorettes.

Judith Blair [Bruno of Hollywood Photo]

• • •

Chicago Theater. Jive is celebrated in the current stage show with Bill Kenny and his Inkspots joining forces with Cootie Williams and his band. Ella Fitzgerald contributes sizzling vocals, and dancing and comedy are dispensed by Coke and Poke, and Ralph Brown.

• • •

Rialto theater. Gloria Love headlines the show with her series of "Les Danses d'Amour," which she has previously displayed at the Folies Bergere in Paris, the Palladium in London and the Club Sans Souci in Rio de Janiero. Val de Val, Florenza, and June March are held over in "new and more feverish torch songs and dances." Comedy remains the assignment of Billy Reed, Jack Martin, Benson and Ryan, and Jack Murray.

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Rumors Indicate July Will Be Busy Cabaret Month

Joe E. Lewis May Be Back at Chez Paree

By Will Davidson

July isn't quite as thoroly booked up with cafe openings as June, but what with rumors and definite announcements it gives evidence of being a busy month for the press gang.

Patsy Kelly
[Seymour Photo]

As a smashing dress rehearsal for our coming month's activities we had the Palmer House's party Thursday unveiling the Fabulous Foursome of Patsy Kelly, Barry Wood, Eddie Peabody, and Eddie Oliver's orchestra. I'll go into that analytically next Sunday.

Among the July rumors, most interesting is that which brings Joe E. Lewis back to the Chez to follow the tremendously entertaining show now being presented by Sophie Tucker, Arthur Lee Simpkins, Miriam La Valle, et al. Another has Jackie Miles returning to the Rio Cabana, altho the recently opened Joan Merrill-Jackie Green revue may earn a holdover.

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First of the definite openings is that of the Mel-O-Dears, an all-girl instrumental group that will take over intermission duties in the Bismarck hotel's Tavern room on Friday. Earl Roth's excellent orchestra stays on.

Then comes the top event of the month, the arrival of Harry Cool and his Coolossal music in the Blackhawk restaurant July 11. The big, handsome singer says he has a band that will be all things to all men—swing, sweet, latin; with hot and Cool running vocals by the maestro and by Jeanne Shirley. In the accompanying floor show, Jack Herbert will be displaying his amiable and amusing magic, and Helene and Hayes their smart dances. Meanwhile, Del Courtney and his wonderful troupe are setting records for Harry to shoot at—records in attendance and in friendly, entertaining music. The current floor show, starring Mardoni and Louise—those two superb magicians and mentalists—and Jane Slater, a beautiful, talented dancer, is about the best the Blackhawk has had this season.

Two nights after Harry Cool opens, Carl Schreiber and celeste word in music come to the American room of the La Salle hotel. Carl's orchestra was heard not so long ago in the Park Row room of the Stevens, where he demonstrated how effectively a celeste could be used in a small band group. Glover and La Mae, the popular dance team that specializes in teaching the customers during a midevening show, and Dick Gordon, the eternally popular singer, will be featured in the new show.

On July 20 Charlie Spivak brings what he calls "the sweetest trumpet in the world" to the College Inn of the Sherman, following the current Vaughn Monroe. Charlie will be there thru Aug. 9.

TED'S SINGER

Ted Lewis is noted for his ability to pick beautiful talent, and Geraldine DuBoise, singer, is one of the proofs. Ted is now packing them in at the Latin Quarter.
[Bloom Photo]

• • •

Joan Merrill has been one of my favorite singers ever since the day I watched her make her cafe debut at the Colony club, with her tutor, Al Siegel, at the piano. She has a throaty, colorful voice; great beauty, and a dramatic know-how that makes her work especially interesting. Now she's back at the Rio Cabana. Her "How Does He Look" remains her trademark, just as Sophie Tucker's is "Some of These Days," and I think the reason is that the song, in addition to being a good one by itself, give her the fullest range for demonstrating her varied ability.

Jackie Green is back as the comedy highlight of the show, and altho on opening night some of his new material gave unhappy evidence of inadequate rehearsal, his impersonations were as sharp and funny as ever. Illness prevented Andre, Andree, and Bonnie from appearing on opening night, much to my disappointment, as they comprise a most novel and delightful act. In their place Maurice and Maryea, those handsome and graceful dancers, put on what I consider the best show I have ever seen them do. It was filled with action and rich with color.

Johnny Allen, Inez Clavijo, and the Rio Lovelies, headed by Eileen Messina, carry over the Donn Arden routines they did in the previous show. Cee Davidson plays his usual good show.

• • •

The Sherman has so much show in the College Inn now it doesn't know what to do with it. Result is that a large collection of talent proves less effective than it should.

Topping the attractions, of course, is Vaughn Monroe's good band, with its strong, rich tones, and its slightly accented soft pedal. From a swingy version of "March of the Toys" to Pianist Mike Shelby's starring "Warsaw Concerto" the Monroe doctrine of three dimensional music is well carried out.

Vaughn's deep voice blends nicely with those of his vocal quartet, the Norton Sisters, and the vocal splurge is augmented by brunet Rosemary Calvin, comedian Ziggy Talent, and the famous Dinning Sisters.

For comedy, the Sherman has brought back Prof. Backwards, the man with the agile mind who spells words backward, upside down, and simultaneously. He has a very funny act, but it isn't helped by his participation in the parading of the College Inn Models. For some reason the Sherman seems to feel it is necessary to throw back-room remarks at the models as they parade in scanty attire. There are two good things about this part of the show—the girls and the screen from behind which they walk. The screen doesn't add to the show, but between performances it hides the junk heaps at the side of the bandstand that always have made the College Inn rostrum look like a straw hat circuit barn dance setting.

Held over again is Robert Crum, the piano genius who this season is going thru his disonance period. Robert is a splendid technician, and his interest in symphonic improvisation is worthy. He tends to seek extreme release from standard forms, however, with the result that sometimes his sharp discords express nothing except rebellion. His "Body and Soul" is an interesting musical study in which he improvises first on the theme of "Body," then "Soul" before ever bringing the two into complete unity as a swift climax.

FLAME DANCER

For a change of pace, the Sarong room offers the flaming dagger dances of George Kirsoff. Devi Dja and her Balinese troupe are the stars of the Sarong shows.
[Seymour Photo]

• • •

Boswelling the Bistros:

Not only the critics but the public approves highly of Dorothy Dorben's show and Frankie Masters' music in the Boulevard room of the Stevens. . . . Doraine and Ellis, the charming young singers in the Walnut room of the Bismarck, have been given an extension of engagement already, so popular is their work. Their light opera and musical comedy songs are tailor made for the Walnut room. Doraine is justly proud of her ability to hit high E above C. I can't even reach high C above silver. Mata Monteria, the Spanish dancer in the show, also is deserving of more praise than space has permitted. She's long limbed, self-controled, friendly, and her dances have a quiet fire the audience finds good.

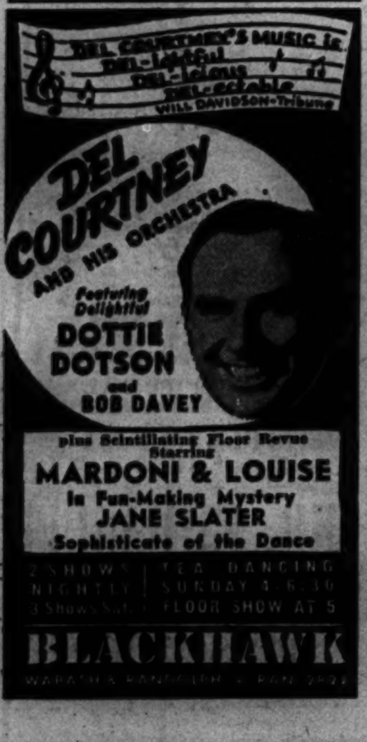
For alert lyrics and sharp playing hear Freida, the pianist-singer at Flo and Walt's. . . . Carl Brisson has been held over by the Blackstone until mid-July, so popular is his work in the Mayfair room. . . . Get well quick wishes to Chuck Jacobson of the Rio Cabana, whose appendix doesn't live here any more. . . . And the warmest felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Holliner, surprise newlyweds of last week. Emil is the Blackstone's wonderful headwaiter.

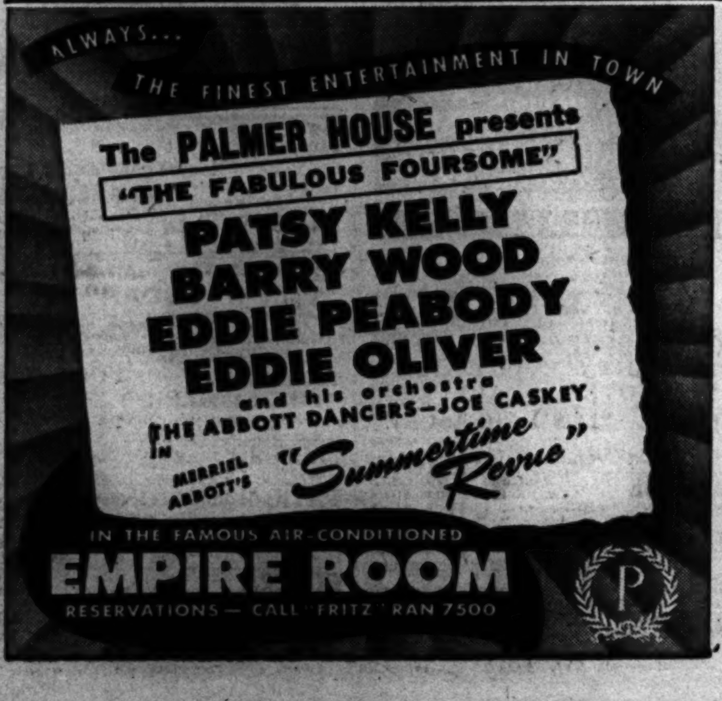
Tony and Sally De Marco head the show that will follow the Fabulous Foursome into the Empire room on August 30. . . . Skip Farrell's local fans have organized the Skip Farrell Skiperoos Fan club, and most generously have made me an honorary member. I can show you the card. . . . Earl Smith is making the Cocktail corner of the Nickerbocker hotel a popular rendezvous. Listen to him play "Warsaw Concerto" one minute and wonderful boogie woogie the next.

So often in the night spots you see pitifully bewildered social climbers going around in circles—usually not the best ones.

Riverview Park Looks for Biggest July 4

With a break in the weather, Riverview park is planning for its biggest Fourth of July in history—due in part to the restrictions on travel. Of especial interest this holiday will be that part of the park devoted to children, a miniature Riverview known as Kiddyland with diminutive rides and other attractions.





CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

Play by Flyer Moving Piece, Critic Reports

By John Chapman

NEW YORK [Special] — Twenty-eight years of newspapering in such places as Denver, Hollywood, New York, Paris, and Rome have failed to make me a sophisticate. Such is the simple quality of my mind, and its imperviousness to the higher elements of thinking, that plain, frank sentimentality gets me. So, when Capt. Ralph Nelson's "The Wind Is Ninety" opened at the Booth theater, I found it an unusually moving and holding piece.

Its theme—that of the dead hanging around and clinging to or trying to help the living—is not a new one. Almost any season brings its talking ghosts or its fantasies about old man death himself. But in the theater a new theme is hard to come upon, and I for one do not demand it. What I do want is a story which is interesting, characters and writing which are believable, and acting which is better than grade B.

"The Wind Is Ninety" has these elements. It seems to me that in Capt. Nelson [of the air forces, and about to be shipped overseas, one is told] the stage has found a playwright who can be of great use if fate and Hollywood will kindly spare him for it. He can write scenes of family life with fine clarity and truth; he can get a little on the poetic side without slopping over; he can write of love and make you believe it, and his humor is sharp, masculine, and well-turned.

• • •

"The Wind Is Ninety" is the way an aviator says the wind is coming from the east—90 degrees. As Capt. Nelson's play opens in the front yard of a nice little home in any town, one finds a family awaiting the next V-mail letter from a fighter pilot in Germany. There are his son and daughter and some of their kid friends, his wife, and his parents. This fighter pilot is not the "Dear Mom, I am O. K." type of correspondent. He is literate—even not afraid to be poetic; and in this letter, when it comes, he tells them all of his love, and to be sure to notice when the wind is 90 because then he will be blowing them a kiss.

They are all good people, this family of his—clearly sketched and interesting individuals. Only once does the author commit a common error among playwrights, in introducing a character actor postman who reads all the postcards and indulges in gossip.

Next appears the pilot himself—a captain. Oddly, he is being led around by a private in a gawky uniform with wrap-around leggings—a private who plays little pieces of melody on a harmonica as he saunteringly looks around. The pilot is dead; just shot down over Germany. The private is dead, too, but he got killed in the first World war and is an old hand at these spooky excursions. He is just trying to help the captain out because he's new at the business.

And the captain needs help. He wants, somehow, to soften the blow which is coming to his house on the morrow—the telegram beginning, "The war department regrets . . ." He wants, if he can, to tell his wife, his children, his parents that he still has being, still is with them with all his love.

• • •

As I have said, this is not a new idea. It is the same plot as George Seton's "—But Not Good-by," except that Seton made a comedy out of it and had Harry Carey hanging around after he had died of a stroke to fix up his tangled financial affairs. In "The Wind Is Ninety" this idea becomes deeply affecting.

The telegram comes and the shock is profound, a shock that is being felt in many a home at this instant. The captain talks to his family, comforts them, but they cannot see and cannot hear. Once in a while, when the wind is from the east, it does seem that some sense of his message touches one or another of the living. But not as completely as he would wish it.

The living now begin to remember the captain—remember him because he is dead, now, and gone. And this distresses him. His mother recalls him as a little boy coming home with a black eye he got in a fight over carrying a girl's books. He sees this memory, watching his mother again out on the garden bench comforting a lad—and he doesn't want his mother to think of him so. "I'm not that boy now. . . . I'm me, just as I am, grown now," he objects.

He sees his father welcoming a too-sophisticated youth home from his first term in college. He sees the girl who is now his wife on the garden bench, accepting an ardent but clumsy and excruciatingly youthful proposal of marriage. This is particular agony for him, and he gets a good bit of kidding from his soldier guide.

• • •

It is not right to describe "The Wind Is Ninety" as a sad play, for the tears it brings are those of affection and helplessness and not of sorrow. It is, rather, a hopeful play—for its message is the simple one which is a comfort in any bereavement: that so long as love endures, no one can die. On this account, I believe that Capt. Nelson's drama is one which would offer comfort, rather than pain, to any one who has lost a son, lover, or father in the war.

Under the direction of Albert de Courville the acting is uniformly good and in some cases splendid. Top honors go to Kirk Douglas as the harmonica-playing private, for he has achieved just the right proportions of fantasy, wistfulness, gentle understanding, and good old doughboy humor. Touching and lovely is Frances Reid as the wife. Bert Lytell and Blanche Yurka as the father and mother, Joyce van Patten and Donald Devlin as the children, Dicke van Patten as a Boy Scout—these and others help make a good company, and Wendell Corey, as the captain, handles a difficult role with intelligence. If one didn't believe him the play would fall apart; but I believed him.

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ADMIRAL Open 1:45 — DOROTHY McGUIRE JAMES DUNN "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" Plus Gloria Jean, "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"

LUNA Starts 1:30 'Shadow of Suspicion' Penny Singleton "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

ALBA Open 1:00—Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton Sonny Tufts, "Here Come the WAVES" Plus JACK HALEY, "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

NORTHWEST

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MONT CLARE DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOLED FOR COMFORT MARGARET O'BRIEN JIMMY DURANTE "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Claudette COLBERT, Fred MacMURRAY "PRACTICALLY YOURS"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Open 1:00—IN COLOR 'TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT' "HANGOVER SQUARE" Laird Cregar

TIFFIN "IT'S A PLEASURE" 4051 W. North. Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea 'Having a Wonderful Crime' Pat O'Brien

AVALOE 2811 DIVERSEY COOLED "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE" Maria Montez, Jon Hall "SUDAN" TECHNICOLOR!

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 12:30 P. M. in color, "Tonite & Every Nite" "HANGOVER SQ." Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders

BELL BING CROSBY, BETTY HUTTON & "HERE COME THE WAVES" plus 3064 Arml.—Jack Haley, "One Body Too Many"

ARMITAGE 3553 ARMITAGE—Opens 1:30 MARIA MONTEZ, "SUDAN" P. SINGLETON, "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

NORTHWEST

ALAMO 3839 CHICAGO AV.—COOLED! LARAINE DAY SUSAN PETERS LANA TURNER "Keep Your Powder Dry" PHILLIP TERRY AUDREY LONG "PAN-AMERICANA"

FAMOUS 3544 Chicago Av.—PAUL KELLY Virginia Grey, 'Grissly's Millions' Plus "HOLLYWOOD & VINE," James Ellison

RIVOLI 4300 Elston Op. 12:30 p.m. Air-Conditioned Maria Montez JON HALL "SUDAN" TURHAN BEY Paul Kelly Virginia Grey "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS" Extra! ROBERT SHAYNE, "Trial by TRIGGER" COMEDY—CARTOON—WORLD NEWS

KARLOV Joe E. Brown "POLO JOE" "THE SPOILERS" JOHN WAYNE RAND. SCOTT ANN SHERIDAN—DENNIS MORGAN "SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON"

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski Rd.—Open 1:00 Maria Montez, "SUDAN"—Color AIR COND. Gloria Jean, "I'll Remember April"

PATIO 'Tonight & Every Night' In Color 6008 Irving Park—Plus "SONG of the SARONG"

WEBSTER "Experiment Perilous" 2157 N. Damen—H. Lamarr & Roy Rogers, "UTAH"

ROGERS 2516 Fullerton—MARIA MONTEZ TURHAN BEY, "SUDAN" P. SINGLETON, "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

DALE 2800 Milw.—Op. 1:30—Joan BLONDELL Dorothy McGuire, Lloyd Nolan, James Dunn, "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

2 Romances, 3 Comedies Lead June Film List

JUNE'S BEST FILMS
Salty O'Rourke — The Clock
Wonder Man
Those Endearing Young Charms
It's In the Bag

By Mae Tinee

Not much trouble picking the best pictures for the month of June. The offerings as a whole were not exactly startling, and three comedies and two romances walk off with all the honors.

• • •

"**Salty O'Rourke.**" "Like the gee-gees? If you do, I bet you'll also like this film which has some of the funniest and fastest chatter I've heard in a long time. Stanley Clements, as a tough, undersized little jockey, gives the picture most of its punch, with Alan Ladd and William Demarest aiding and abetting him. With a good story and screen play, Raoul Walsh kept things moving by smart direction—and I think 'Salty' is a nice little ride for anybody's money."

• • •

"**The Clock.**" "Take shy looking, curly headed young Robert Walker, put him in an army uniform, drop him in a big city on his last leave before the fateful boat ride; have brown eyed, winsome Judy Garland trip over his sprawling foot—and what have you? . . . Of course, it couldn't be anything but a love story! Jimmy Gleason and his wife are a great addition to any film, and you'll enjoy them in this. Keenan Wynn does another of his funny, gabby drunks, and all three help to relieve the intensity of the young leads. The direction is sensitive to big city atmosphere and Mr. Minelli has injected liberal doses of poignancy and whimsy."

• • •

"**Wonder Man.**" "Some really good fun. If opera has seemed a bit ridiculous to you at times, you'll enjoy the perfect parody of it in this picture, as well as Danny Kaye's dual role, Vera-Ellen's fleet and gay dancing and a number of pretty good gags."

• • •

"**It's in the Bag.**" "It's strictly on the zany side, and gives the good old Bronx cheer to a number of things that have been deserving it for a long time. The movies come in for their share of it, and Fred Allen starts right out with a good whack at the endless numbers of credits you have to read before a film can begin. He also does a nice parody on the courteous but firm ushers who lead you a merry chase before you can find a seat in a crowded theater. Jack Benny, Mrs. Nussbaum, Rudy Vallee, Victor Moore, and Don Ameche are all on hand to help produce laughs and a fine time is had by all. If you like your comedy in large, long doses—this one is for you."

• • •

"**Those Endearing Young Charms.**" "Here is another war time love story, but a lively, brisk tale about an aviator who's just an old smoothie with the gals until he runs into one who unwittingly teaches him a lesson. Robert Young is the love 'em and leave 'em lad, and does a very expert job in the role. Laraine Day is, to my way of thinking, one of the most attractive girls on the screen, and she's the lass who puts the halter on the elusive playboy. Good cast thruout, with some clever and sometimes very funny lines."

'A GUY, A GAL AND A PAL'

"A Guy, A Gal and A Pal" are, respectively, Ross Hunter, Lynn Merrick and Ted Donaldson. At the Oriental.

Actress Makes Sure She Will Not Be Typed

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Myrna Dell, former Earl Carroll beauty, Billy Rose night club entertainer, and show girl in George White's "Scandals" on Broadway, who is appearing in "The Amorous Ghost," has taken steps to make sure she'll never be typed on the screen. Her contract specifies she need never portray a showgirl in pictures.

GLAMOR GIRL

Alexis Smith provides the glamor in Jack Benny's latest film, "The Horn Blows At Midnight." At the Chicago.

WEST

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland OPENS 1:00 COOL — LANA TURNER, LARAINE DAY, SUSAN PETERS "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" TECHNICOLOR ACTION EPIC! "TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"

● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roose. Open 1:30 COOL — Pat O'BRIEN, Carole LANDIS, Geo. MURPHY "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME" MARIE MacDONALD, MICHAEL O'SHEA, Sonja Henie "IT'S A PLEASURE" Technicolor!

● JOY 1511 W. Roose. COOLED "Dark Mountain" "BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT" BELA LUGOSI "LETHAL CHAMBER" MYSTERY ISLAND!

● CRAWFORD 19 South Crawford—COOL "HOTEL BERLIN" FAYE EMERSON "STRANGE ILLUSION" WARREN WILLIAM

● BYRD Mad.-Cic. COOL RITA HAYWORTH JANET BLAIR, LEE BOWMAN—TECHNICOLOR! "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" George Sanders "HANGOVER SQ." Linda Darnell

● WEST END 121 North Cicero—COOL WILD ADVENTURE! "LOST JUNGLE" plus JOHNNY WEISSMULLER "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY" "POWER DIVE TO DOOM" Mystery Isle!

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ MARBRO — Sts. 1:05—Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE, Sonny Tufts 'BRING on the GIRLS' "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

PARADISE Sts. 1:05—Jimmy Durante, Marg. O'Brien, "MUSIC for MILLIONS" Plus "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

Cent. Pk. Starts 1:00—LANA TURNER "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" & William Wright, "ESCAPE IN THE FOG" EXTRA!—"TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"

STATE Open 1:30—Lana Turner, Laraine Day "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" & PHILLIP TERRY, "PAN AMERICANA" EXTRA!—"TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA"

SENATE Open 1:45 / MANOR Open 1:30 — Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea "IT'S A PLEASURE" Plus Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis "Having Wonderful Crime"

MADLIN 4910 Mad.—3 WESTERN Features Bob Steele, "TRIGGER LAW" Hopalong Cassidy, "PIRATES on Horseback" Johnny Mack Brown, "Chisholm Trail" T. Ritter

CENTURY 1421 Mad.—3 FEATURES Bob Livingston, "3 Mesquiteers" Bob Steele, "Gangs of Sonora" Gabby Hayes Wild Bill Elliott, "Death Valley Man Hunt" Buster Crabbe, "BILLY THE KID TRAPPED"

LINDY 4710 Madison—Randolph SCOTT Shirley Temple, "The MOUNTIES" Plus "NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"

IMPERIAL OPEN 12:30 — DOUBLE HORROR THRILLS GEORGE SANDERS "Hangover Square" JAMES (ALDRICH) LYDON "Strange Illusion" "GUNS OF THE PECOS"—DICK FORAN

4 STAR 2418 Mad. William Gargan, Nancy Kelly, "SONG OF SARONG" Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman, Janet Blair 'TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT'

ALEX 3826 W. MADISON—OPEN 12:30 Hedy Lamarr, "Experiment Perilous" Plus GENE TIERNEY, "HUDSON BAY"

AVENUE Bing CROSBY, Betty HUTTON "HERE COME THE WAVES" plus 856 S. Cicero—Jack Haley, "One Body Too Many"

MILO 1821 Loomis—Op. 12:00—Lana Turner L. Day, "KEEP Your Powder DRY" Pat O'Brien, "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"

NORTH

● JULIAN 918 Belm. Op. 12:30 COOL — HOPALONG CASSIDY, COLOR CARTOON "BORDER PATROL" ALAN LADD WILD ACTION! "TOPEKA TERROR" "VAULT OF VENGEANCE" CAPT. AMERICA

● SHERIDAN 4036 SHERIDAN Cheryl WALKER COOL RICHARD ARLEN "IDENTITY UNKNOWN" "THIS MAN'S NAVY" WALLACE BEERY

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway / ● DEVON 6225 Broadway / ● N. CENTER 4081 Lincoln — All 3 Theatres COOLED — SONJA HENIE, MICHAEL O'SHEA, MARIE MacDONALD In TECHNICOLOR "IT'S A PLEASURE" PAT O'BRIEN, CAROLE LANDIS "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"

● MODE 3912 Sher. COOL "SILENT WITNESS" Over the Wall Spine Chilling Prison Mutiny

● 400 6746 Sher. COOL GINGER ROGERS JACK CARSON, "CAREFREE" Fred ASTAIRE Katharine Hepburn CARY GRANT in "Bringing Up Baby"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Open 12:45 / ● VIC Open 1:30 Sheff.-Belmont — Both Theatres COOLED — RITA HAYWORTH in TECHNICOLOR! "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" LINDA DARNELL, GEORGE SANDERS "HANGOVER SQ."

● BUCK'M 3319 North Clark COOL "PAN-AMERICANA" Phillip Terry LANA TURNER LARAINE DAY SUSAN PETERS "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"

● DAVIS 4614 LINCOLN AVENUE—COOL "HOTEL BERLIN" Faye Emerson "STRANGE ILLUSION" WARREN WILLIAM

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Opens 1:30 COOLED GENE TIERNEY and CHARLES COBURN DON AMECHE "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" SONJA HENIE, CORNEL WILDE, JACK OAKIE "WINTERTIME" CAROLE LANDIS and Woody Herman & Band

The ESQUIRE OAK NEAR MICHIGAN "PRACTICALLY YOURS" Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 2:13, 4:16, 6:19, 8:22, 10:30

RIDGE 1550 Devon—Op. 1 C-O-O-L-E-D 3 FEATURES! DONALD O'CONNOR "IT COMES UP LOVE" GLORIA JEAN "RECKLESS AGE" Geo. Murphy Anne Shirley "MAYOR OF 44TH ST."

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark Rogers Park 1030 OPEN 1:15. NEWS, CARTOON. Bing CROSBY, Betty HUTTON, S. TUFTS "HERE COME THE WAVES" Jack Haley, Jean Parker, 'ONE BODY TOO MANY'

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE In Technicolor! Lee Bowman 'TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT' "HANGOVER SQUARE" Laird Cregar

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1 D. Andrews "LAURA" G. Tierney AIR COND. "HOTEL BERLIN" Faye Emerson Peter Lorre

LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY OPEN 1:30—COOLED "SUDAN" "I'll Remember April" At 2:00, 4:48, 7:36, 10:24 At 3:38, 6:26, 9:14

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN—OPEN 1:00 P. M. Gloria Jean, "I'll Remember April" In Color—Maria Montez, Jon Hall, "SUDAN" First & Only Neighborhood Showing!

WEST

LINDY 'Tree Grows in Brooklyn' 3437 W. Ogden — Plus "CHUMPS AT OXFORD"

SAVOY Maria Montez TURHAN BEY 'SUDAN' Magic Color 4346 Madison—Plus "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

MARSHALL SQ. 2871 W. Cermak—Open 12 "Keep Your Powder Dry" COOL "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE — Starts 1:05—Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE "BRING ON THE GIRLS" YVONNE DeCARLO "Salome, Where She Danced"

BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA — Open 1:45—JOHN WAYNE, ANN DVORAK "FLAME of the BARBARY COAST" Ralph Bellamy Constance Moore "Delightfully Dangerous"

BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE — Open 1:30—Van JOHNSON, Marilyn MAXWELL "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" ALLAN JONES "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

CENTURY Open 1:30 / NORTOWN Open 1:30 — C. Colbert, Fred MacMurray "Practically Yours" and "National Barn Dance"

NORSHORE Open 1:30 / PANTHEON Open 1:30 / BELMONT Open 1:30 — MARGARET O'BRIEN June Allyson, Jimmy Durante "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

HOWARD "It's a Pleasure" with SONJA HENIE and MICHAEL O'SHEA Pat O'Brien Carole Landis 'Having Wonderful Crime'

LAKESIDE "Chan's Murder Cruise" with SIDNEY TOLER, MARJORIE WEAVER LLOYD NOLAN "MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE"

COVENT "SONG of the SARONG" with WILLIAM GARGAN, NANCY KELLY NINA FOCH "ESCAPE IN THE FOG"

CINE' Open 1:45 Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman Janet BLAIR, Marc PLATT "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" plus RAYMOND MASSEY, FAYE EMERSON Helmut DANTINE PETER LORRE "HOTEL BERLIN"

Cinema 1:45-4:05 6:25-8:45 11:05 — 2:50-5:10 7:30-9:50 — a brilliant documentary "THE FIGHTING LADY" — Walt Disney's "THE THREE CABALLEROS"

LANE COURT OPEN 12:30 Armitage at Clark COOL RITA HAYWORTH ★ LEE BOWMAN IN TECHNICOLOR! "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT" "SONG OF THE SARONG"

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan—Sts. 2:30—COOL Gale Storm, "FOREVER YOURS" FREDRIC MARCH 'TOMORROW THE WORLD'

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose—Sts. 1:30—Cool "HOLLYWOOD & VINE" "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 2:30, 5:02, 7:34, 10:06 CARY GRANT — JOAN FONTAINE "GUNGA DIN" And the SURF DIGEST

MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—COOL—RITA HAYWORTH, Lee BOWMAN "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT"—Technicolor—& Nancy Kelly, Wm. Gargan, "SONG of SARONG"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 12:45 L. Turner, 'Keep Your Powder Dry' AIR COND. and "PAN AMERICANA"

CALO 5404 N. CLARK STREET—Open 12:30 "Tonite & Every Nite"—Color Plus "HANGOVER SQUARE" Laird CREGAR

COED FAYE, AMECHE, MIRANDA "THAT NIGHT IN RIO" 1830 MORSE—"BLUE WHITE and PERFECT"

ROSCO 'Here Come the Waves' 3046 W. Roscoe. COOL. "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63RD — Op. 1:15—Eddie BRACKEN, Veronica LAKE "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Roddy McDowall Preston Foster "THUNDERHEAD"

BALABAN & KATZ SOUTHTOWN 63RD ST. NEAR HALSTED — Open 12:30—BETTY GRABLE, DICK HAYMES "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Gail Patrick Dennis O'Keefe "Brewster's Millions"

TOWER CLAUDETTE COLBERT, FRED MacMURRAY, GIL LAMB "PRACTICALLY YOURS" Marg. O'Brien June Allyson 'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS'

MARYLAND SONJA HENIE, MICHAEL O'SHEA—In Technicolor "IT'S A PLEASURE" Pat O'Brien Carole Landis "Having Wonderful Crime"

REGAL MICKEY ROONEY ELIZABETH TAYLOR and DONALD CRISP "NATIONAL VELVET" Plus WALLACE BEERY, TOM DRAKE "THIS MAN'S NAVY"

PICCADILLY ALWAYS COOL — MICKEY ROONEY, ELIZABETH TAYLOR, DONALD CRISP "NATIONAL VELVET" DANE CLARK, JANIS PAIGE ACADEMY AWARD FEATURETTE "I WON IT SPECIAL"

ATLANTIC / MIDWEST / PEOPLES — Lana Turner, Laraine Day 'Keep Your Powder Dry' William Wright, Otto Kruger "Escape in the Fog"

BOULEVARD / BRIGHTON / HALFIELD — Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT" Linda Darnell, Geo. Sanders 'HANGOVER SQUARE'

HARPER LINDA DARNELL, Geo. SANDERS "HANGOVER SQUARE" "STRANGE ILLUSION"

HYDE PARK Cary GRANT, Ethel Barrymore "None But the Lonely Heart"

OLYMPIA JOHN WAYNE "THREE FACES WEST" JINX FALKENBURG, "TAHITI NIGHTS"

RADIO Full-Length Feature Colored Cartoon! "BUGS GOES TO TOWN" VICTOR McLAGLEN and CHESTER MORRIS "ROUGH, TOUGH and READY"

REGENT Dorothy McGUIRE, James DUNN "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" & "POLO JOE"

SHAKESPEARE Dor. McGuire, J. Dunn "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"—STOOGE CARTOON—COMEDY

MICHIGAN 55TH AT MICH. COOL — ALL-COLORED CAST OF STARS CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS AND HIS SWING CREW "IT HAPPENED IN HARLEM" LESTER YOUNG, RED CALLENDAR, MARIE BRYANT, JOE JONES "Jammin' the Blues" LAIRD CREGAR ★ LINDA DARNELL ★ GEORGE SANDERS "Hangover Square" All-American Negro News!

KEN 1225 E. 47 Op. 12:45 COOL "SUDAN" Late News & Cartoon Maria Montez Turhan Bey Jon Hall Technicolor! "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"

STATE 11020 S. Mich. Ave.—Pat O'BRIEN "Having a Wonderful CRIME" Plus "PAN-AMERICANA"

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 1:00—Free Parking Cooled. "Tonite & Every Nite" in color, Rita Hayworth & "I Love a MYSTERY"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—COOL—SONIA Henie, "IT'S A PLEASURE" Pat O'Brien, 'HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME'

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—COOL—Wm. Gargan, "Song of SARONG" Faye Emerson, R. Massey, "HOTEL BERLIN"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—COOL—Wm. Gargan, "Song of SARONG" Faye Emerson, Ray Massey, "HOTEL BERLIN"

PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th—Op. 1—H. Lamarr "EXPERIMENT PERILOUS" Michael O'Shea, "Circumstantial EVIDENCE"

GAELIC 2425 W. 47th Street—Maria Montez TURHAN BEY, "SUDAN" Dennis Morgan, "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NABORHOOD THEATERS MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON — 79th at Stony • Free Parking • Doors Open 12:15 In Technicolor Betty Grable Dick Haymes Phil Silvers "DIAMOND HORSESHOE" Dennis O'Keefe Helen Walker "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

CAPITOL — 79th at Halsted • Doors Open 12:15 Van Johnson Gloria DeHaven Marilyn Maxwell Lionel Barrymore "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" Margaret O'Brien Jimmy Durante "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"

STRATFORD — Doors Open Today at 12:45 STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS Plus On the Screen: Jam-Packed with Two-Fisted Action! 'THIS MAN'S NAVY' Wallace Beery—Tom Drake

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Technicolor! Michael O'Shea Sonja Henie, "IT'S A PLEASURE"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery / RHODES 79th-Rhodes / OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — In Technicolor! Sonja Henie "IT'S A PLEASURE" Pat O'Brien "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME" RHODES only: "SHORES OF IWO JIMA"

GROVE 76th-Cottage / HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Lana Turner Laraine Day "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" Musical Hit! "PAN AMERICANA"

SHORE 75th-Kingston / FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Helmut Dantine "HOTEL BERLIN" Rita Hayworth "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Jimmy Lydon in "STRANGE ILLUSION" Nancy Kelly, "SONG OF THE SARONG"

HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—2 Days Only! —Request Hit Program— Doug Fairbanks Jr. IRENE DUNNE "JOY OF LIVING" DON AMECHE Joan Bennett "GIRL TROUBLE"

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Helmut Dantine in "HOTEL BERLIN" Rita Hayworth, "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT"

"MET" 47th-So. Parkway—Jimmy Lydon Sally Eilers, "STRANGE ILLUSION" Rita Hayworth, "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT"

★V Op. 12:30-Cool-3 Hits-"Send Another Coffin" Pat O'Brien, E. Arnold, Broderick Crawford R. Dix, "CHEROKEE STRIP" "Hidden Hand"

★ARK Op. 12:30—Cool—J. Cagney, 'Great Guy' Mae Clark, G. Sanders, Gene Tierney "SUNDOWN" John Calvin, 3 STOOGE RIOT

★SUN Op. 12:30—Cool—"Passage to Marseille" Humph. Bogart, Sid. Greenstreet, C. Raines Peter Lorre, L. Nolan, 'Man Who Wouldn't Talk'

★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—Cool—H. Bogart "CRIME SCHOOL" Dead END KIDS, "DESPERADOES" Randy SCOTT GLEN FORD, EVELYN KEYES, 3 Stooges Riot

★RAY Op. 12:30—Cool—H. Bogart, "Dead End" Joel McCrea, Dead End Kids, Roy Rogers "IDAHO"—Richard Arlen, "LET 'EM HAVE IT"

★CHELTEN Op. 1:30—Cool—James Cagney "OKLAHOMA KID," H. Bogart "BOWERY CHAMPS"—EAST SIDE KIDS SIDNEY TOLER, "MURDER OVER NEW YORK"

★MIDWAY Op. 12:30—Cool—J. Wayne "Allegheny Uprising"—Jon Hall, "ARABIAN KNIGHTS" MARIA MONTEZ LAUREL & HARDY, "SAPS AT SEA"

HARVARD 63rd & HARVARD—CARTOON "Hangover Square" LINDA DARNELL 'Tonight & Every Night' Rita Hayworth Technicolor!

JACKSON P. K. Linda Darnell, Laird Cregar "HANGOVER SQUARE" Rita Hayworth Lee Bowman 'Tonight & Every Night'

EAST SIDE 100th & EWING—CARTOON 3 STOOGES COMEDY HIT JIMMY WARNER, "SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS" Wm. Gargan, Nancy Kelly, "SONG of SARONG"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave.—Open 12:30 "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE" Alan Jones, "You're A Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith" JOHNNY MACK BROWN, "GHOST GUNS"

PARK 3 Feats. 3953 So. Pkwy. "Shadows of Suspicion" TURHAN BEY MARIA MONTEZ, "SUDAN" JON HALL Wild Bill Elliott, "CHEYENNE WILDCAT"

ACADIA 2739 W. 55th—Op. 12:45—M. Montez TURHAN BEY, "SUDAN" "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS" PAUL KELLY

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30 Lana Turner, "Keep Your Powder Dry" & 'PAN AMERICANA' AIR COND.

E.A.R. Op. 1:00—Maria MONTEZ, Jon HALL, Turhan Bey, "SUDAN"—Color & AIR COND. Gloria Jean, "I'll Remember April"

LEX 1162 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30—COOL In Color, "TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT" "HOLLYWOOD & VINE" James ELLISON

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted—LANA TURNER "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" "HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME" Pat O'Brien

CHICAGO FILMS

THIS WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"Betrayal from the East," with Lee Tracy and Nancy Kelly; Palace.

"Cisco Kid in Old New Mexico," with Duncan Renaldo; Rialto.

"A Guy, a Gal, and a Pal," with Lynn Merrick and Ross Hunter; Oriental.

"The Horn Blows at Midnight," with Jack Benny and Alexis Smith; Chicago.

"Nob Hill," with George Raft and Joan Bennett; Roosevelt.

"These Endearing Young Charms," with Laraine Day and Robert Young; Palace.

CONTINUED AND REVIVALS:

"Between Two Women," with Gloria DeHaven and Van Johnson; McVickers.

"The Clock," with Judy Garland and Robert Walker; United Artists.

"Counter-Attack," with Marguerite Chapman and Paul Muni; Garrick.

"Salty O'Rourke," with Alan Ladd and Gail Russell; State-Lake.

"A Song to Remember," with Merle Oberon and Cornel Wilde; Apollo.

"That's the Spirit," with Peggy Ryan and Jack Oakie; Grand.

"Wonder Man," with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo; Woods.

"Mr. Emmanuel;" World Playhouse.

SPY FILM

Lee Tracy has good reason to look concerned in his role in "Betrayal From The East," a spy film. At the Palace.

Movie Fan

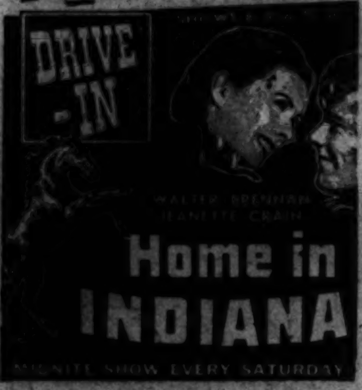
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Rudy Vallee, currently starring in "People Are Funny," is an enthusiastic movie camera fan and has intimate 16 mm. shots of every celebrity who has appeared on any of his radio programs.

• • SUBURBAN • •

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

WORLD'S LARGEST

FIREWORKS Next Tues., July 3 & Wed., July 4th



AUSTIN

ROCKNE 3825 W. Div. St. Op. 1 P.M. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION 3 SMASH HITS! 25c TO 3 P.M. COME EARLY! SEE A GOOD SHOW! Maria MONTEZ JON HALL "SUDAN" TURHAN BEY "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS" Paul KELLY Virginia Grey Penny Singleton Arthur Lake "Leave It to Blondie"

B&K IRIS Open 1:30 RITA HAYWORTH JANET BLAIR "Tonight and Every Night" Laird Cregar Linda Darnell "Hangover Square"

PLAISANCE COOL—Maria Montez, J. Hall "SUDAN" Turhan Bey In Technicolor 466 Parkside. "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"

AUSTIN Robt. Cummings, O. De Havilland "PRINCESS O'ROURKE" ERROL FLYNN "GENTLEMAN JIM"

PARK 5900 LAKE—HEDY LAMARR Geo. Brent—"Experiment Perilous" "TOMORROW THE WORLD"

SYMPHONY 4937 Chgo.—Helmut Dantine in "HOTEL BERLIN" Rita Hayworth, "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L" BUGS BUNNY Cartoon! COOL CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MacMURRAY 'PRACTICALLY YOURS' JANIS PAGE "I WON'T PLAY" DANE CLARK

LAKE MARION AT LAKE ST. Phillip Terry 'Pan-Americana' Audrey Long LANA TURNER SUSAN PETERS LARAINE DAY 'KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY'

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Pk. Opens 1:30 p.m. COOL DOROTHY McGUIRE and JOAN BLONDELL JAMES DUNN 'Tree Grows in Brooklyn' "TARGET TOKYO"—Ronald Reagan, Narrator

TOWN Roose.-Austin—Open 1:30 COOL "TRAP HAPPY PORKY" "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS" Murder Chills! "SHADOW OF SUSPICION" MYSTERY! "CALIFORNIA, HERE WE ARE" Technicolor!

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6136 Cermak Doors Open 1:30 COOLED "TO HAVE & HAVE NOT" "HOUSE OF FEAR" BASIL RATHBONE

VILLAS Op. 1:30 Nancy Kelly 'Song of Sarong' Faye Emerson Raymond Massey "HOTEL BERLIN"

PALACE Rita HAYWORTH, Lee BOWMAN "TONITE & EVERY NITE" "STRANGE ILLUSION"

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Open 12:45 SONJA HENIE Michael O'SHEA "IT'S A PLEASURE" & Pat O'BRIEN 'Having Wonderful Crime'

OAKWYN Op. 1:15—Maria Montez, Turhan Bey, "SUDAN" Jon Hall "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"

ROXY Rita HAYWORTH, Lee BOWMAN "TONITE & EVERY NITE" "HANGOVER SQUARE"

RITZ Op. 1:00—J. Lydon, W. William in "Strange Illusion" & Rita Hayworth JANET BLAIR in "TONITE & EVERY NITE"

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 SONJA HENIE MICHAEL O'SHEA IN TECHNICOLOR—"IT'S A PLEASURE"

• • SUBURBAN • •

MAYWOOD

LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 COOL JIMMY DURANTE • JUNE ALLYSON Margaret O'Brien Music for Millions Edward Arnold 'MAIN STREET AFTER DARK'

NO MAN'S LAND

MICKEY ROONEY DONALD CRISP ALL IN TECHNICOLOR "NATIONAL VELVET" DANE CLARK JANIS PAIGE "I WON'T PLAY" OPEN 1:00 TEATRO STARTS 1:30

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 12:30 LANA TURNER LARAINE DAY 'KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY' & WILLIAM WRIGHT, OTTO KRUGER "ESCAPE IN THE FOG"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 1:30 RITA HAYWORTH LEE BOWMAN 'TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT' Added—Official U. S. Films in Color "To the Shores of Iwo Jima"

EVANSTON

STADIUM Open 1:30 JIMMY LYDON WARREN WILLIAM "STRANGE ILLUSION" Faye Emerson Raymond Massey "HOTEL BERLIN"

B&K VARSITY Open 1:30 Dorothy McGUIRE ROBERT YOUNG "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" Gail Patrick Dennis O'Keefe "Brewster's Millions"

B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2:00 Raymond Massey Faye EMERSON "HOTEL BERLIN" JIMMY LYDON "STRANGE ILLUSION"

B&K CORONET Sts. 2:00 Dorothy McGuire JAMES DUNN Joan Blondell, Lloyd Nolan, Peggy Ann Garner "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE SONJA HENIE MICHAEL O'SHEA "IT'S A PLEASURE" & Pat O'BRIEN 'Having Wonderful Crime'

B&K PARK Op. 1:30—Dorothy McGuire, Jas. Dunn, 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn' & GLORIA JEAN, "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON 'Keep Your Powder Dry' LANA TURNER — LARAINE DAY "NAUTICAL BUT NICE"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Op. 1 'Keep Your Powder Dry' with Lana Turner, Lar. Day—Also 'Escape in a Fog' Added Attraction—'To the SHORES of IWO JIMA'

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Op. 12:45—Lana Turner in "Keep Your Powder DRY" AIR COND. & Eve Arden, "PAN AMERICANA"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Open 1:00—Lana TURNER in "Keep Your Powder Dry" AIR COND. & Eve Arden, "PAN AMERICANA"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN "TONITE & EVERY NITE"—COLOR Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman, Janet Blair "HANGOVER SQUARE" L. Darnell, G. Sanders

ELMHURST

YORK LANA TURNER, LARAINE DAY "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" COOL! PHILLIP TERRY, "PAN-AMERICANA"

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand—Open 1:00—Hedy LAMARR George Brent, "Experiment Perilous" Plus "TOPEKA TERROR" ALLAN LANE

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Open 1:00—Lana Turner, Susan Peters "Keep Your Powder Dry" Plus "PAN AMERICANA" PHILLIP TERRY

LOMBARD

DU PAGE 'Tonight & Every Night' Plus LAIRD CREGAR, "HANGOVER SQUARE"

BROOKFIELD

STRAND 'Tree Grows in Brooklyn' Dorothy McGuire, plus "3 DOWN & 1 TO GO"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD 'Tree Grows in Brooklyn' Dorothy McGuire, Jas. Dunn, Joan Blondell

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH 'Music for Millions' Margaret O'Brien, Jose Iturbi, Jimmy Durante

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD Open 1:00—George SANDERS "HANGOVER SQUARE" Rita Hayworth, "TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT"

BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

High and Low Points in Life of an Author

"THE CRACK-UP: F. Scott Fitzgerald," edited by Edmund Wilson. [New Directions, $3.50.]

Reviewed by Tremaine McDowell

Champions of Scott Fitzgerald as a great, but neglected author will find ammunition for their crusade in this volume of his literary remains, collected by his fellow Princetonian and friend, Bunny [Edmund Wilson]. Here are eight autobiographical pieces recording high and low points in Fitzgerald's career; excerpts from his notebooks grouped by himself under alphabetical headings, as if for publication; letters to his daughter, and a miscellany of elegies, essays, and letters on and to Fitzgerald.

In "The Crack-Up" [an account of his nervous breakdown] and in his letters, Fitzgerald recorded his findings concerning life. From his experiences in the Jazz Age and later, he learned that "the natural state of the sentient adult is a qualified unhappiness. I think also that in an adult the desire to be finer in grain than you are . . . only adds to this unhappiness in the end."

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Out of this sad self-knowledge, there came to him a "wise and tragic sense of life." "By that I mean the thing that lies behind all great careers, from Shakespeare's to Abraham Lincoln's . . . the sense that life is essentially a cheat and its conditions are those of defeat."

Thus defeated, Fitzgerald concluded: "Since I could no longer fulfill the obligations that life had set for me or that I had set for myself . . . I would cease my attempts to be a person—to be kind, just, or generous." Instead, "I must continue to be a writer because that was my only way of life."

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The best pieces in this collection, together with Fitzgerald's last novel, "The Great Gatsby," and his unfinished manuscript, "The Last Tycoon," are indices of his steady growth as a writer. The notebooks, it is true, contain much tinsel—scores of overstrained similes, for example, which Walter Winchell will doubtless reprint with a flourish of trumpets. But on every page there are passages of sound, sharp prose—the mature work of the shrewd craftsman who loves his trade.

In the end, when the human mechanism ran down and stopped in 1941, it was the man who defeated the author; Fitzgerald could not secede from the human race. And it is futile to wish that he were alive and writing today, for Scott Fitzgerald looking forward with assurance to his 70th birthday would not be Scott Fitzgerald.

Army and Home Fronts

"It Shouldn't Happen—" is the title of a story written and illustrated by Pvt. Albert C. Bedlington and set for publication July 19 by Harcourt, Brace. It tells an engaging story of army and home front life.

WILL YOU HELP to ENTERTAIN the SERVICEMEN IN CHICAGO?

If so, become a Member of the BBR

GIRLS 16 years or over—if you have at least one Saturday night of each month free from 8 to 11 P. M., you have a date with a Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Midshipman at the "BBR SERVICEMEN DANCE" in the Grand Ballroom, Midland Hotel, Downtown Chicago.

The BBR YOUTH MOVEMENT, in issuing a call for more BBR Girl-Members, asks that applications in writing, together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, be mailed to MR. BILLY PATTS, 3305 Diversey Avenue, Chicago 47, Illinois.

THE BBR HELPS TO FURTHER EXTEND THE HOSPITALITY OF CHICAGO TO SERVICEMEN AND VETERANS.

BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

THE first French passenger ship has sailed from New York with tri-color flying and passengers aboard. That is hopeful and encouraging, but I shall not believe that Paris is really liberated until I read that the bookstalls along the Seine embankment are doing business again at the old riverside stands. What happened to them, I wonder, during the occupation? And will there be any treasures left for book browsers to discover?

Actually, there has been little to excite one in the old boxes for years, other than the natural excitements of the quest itself. It is the tradition that is important. Few views of Paris provide a better example of the continuity of the city's history and habits. Books have been there along the quays, and in the adjoining streets, since the days of Abélard. But the element of chance in book hunting remains, and wonderful tales are told to lift the spirit of the bookish adventurer.

Collector's Luck

Soul stirring stories: for example, that anecdote of the collector who found, in a book box, **Montaigne's** own copy of **Plutarch's** "Lives," its pages scribbled over by the prince of essayists. It cost him only a few sous. And the tale of that collector who found **Napoleon's** own copy of **Caesar's** "Commentaries," the very volume studied by the future emperor in the military school at Brienne. It was in a Seine-side stall that **Camille Couderc** turned up an example of the fifth and last book of **Rabelais'** "Pantagruel," printed in 1571. Couderc's whole library is said to have been made up of such extraordinary pickups.

All that was long ago, to be sure; but the great legends of "collector's luck" are still told by wistful Autolycuses of the bookstalls, perhaps to rationalize the hours they spend in unprofitable idleness. There is an element of magic in the situation, too, for, of course, the quays are haunted by the wraiths of illustrious booklovers gone before—**Charles Nodier** and **Anatole France, Guy de Maupassant** and **Tenant de Latour**, even the great **Balzac** himself—back to the first happy bibliofool who promised his wife he would be home for supper and didn't quite make it.

There were some 75 passengers on the liner that sailed for France the other day. Surely 72 of these were bibliophiles returning to the most delightful of all sublunary occupations—book hunting along the Paris quays.

Some Happy Accidents

"Had silicon been a gas," said **James Abbott McNeill Whistler**, commenting in after years on his failure at West Point, "I should have been a major general."

It would be interesting to trace the happy accidents—happy in their results anyway—that have given the world so many of the works we call great. It may seem a small matter, at first thought, that **Sir Walter Scott** was lamed by infantile paralysis when he was a child; but the lameness persisted and ultimately, it is said, kept him from entering the army. Possibly, then, it kept him from falling in one of the battles of the Peninsular war; and, if that be granted, do not "Ivanhoe" and all the Waverley novels owe their existence to that early mischance?

If silicon had been a gas, Whistler would, no doubt, have fought in the American Civil war, and might have died in action, in which case the cause of "Art for Art's Sake" would have lost a picturesque and influential leader. And also, of course, there would then have been no portrait of the artist's mother, gazing steadily westward, for everybody to recognize in the Sunday supplements.

Better Than a Novel

Such mystical considerations aside, there has been no more fascinating chapter in the long history of upper case Art than the fantastic movement which **William Gaunt** traces in "The Aesthetic Adventure" [Harcourt, Brace], a movement largely influenced by the ideas and personality of the ex-patriate American painter. [Influenced, too, it might appear, by Whistler's Mother, who took care of **Algernon Charles Swinburne** when the little poet passed out under the persuasion of poetry or liquor or, as sometimes happened, both.] If the characters in this incredible true story are not the most important in art or literature— **Pater, Ruskin, Whistler, Swinburne, Rossetti, Wilde, Beardsley,** *et al*—they are at least some of the most spectacular figures in one of the oldest conflicts in human history—the war of the artist against society; the dispute that has always raged [that still simmers] around the question of the artist's privilege and the connection, if any, between art and morality.

Mr. Gaunt tells it all with great gusto and enthusiasm, and in excellent perspective. The useful old phrase, "better than a novel," describes his book accurately.

Going Collegiate?

Speaking of movements, that aspect of the higher realism that finds its most pleasing expression—for some of us—in the published reports of the Baker Street Irregulars, appears to be making headway in the colleges. Rumors have reached this department of a new chapter of the B. S. I., recently formed at Michigan State under the sponsorship of **Prof. Robert P. Adams**; its members call themselves the Greek Interpreters, after one of the Sherlockian adventures. I learn also that members of the Akron group, long modestly anonymous, now think of themselves as the Scandalous Bohemians. The Boston membership has been known for some time as the Speckled Band, and **San Francisco's** irregulars are collectively entitled the Scowrers. The name of the Chicago chapter, whose members are too loosely called the Baskervilles, is actually the Hounds of the Baskerville [*sic*], a happy permutation first suggested by **Dr. Stanley Pargellis**—but difficult to get past a proofreader.

Paging the Publishers

Speaking further of movements, did you know that England has a Saroyan lovers society? It was founded by **Eric Linfield**, now serving with the N. F. S. and said to be hard to reach; but the **Rev. J. Roderick Webb** of Flimby Vicarage, Maryport, Cumberland—no fooling—appears to be carrying on in the absence of Mr. Linfield. Their circular, says John o' London's Weekly, suggests that the society should have an Armenian title and should promote **Saroyan's** "philosophy of love and simplicity" by encouraging the reading, playing, and broadcasting of his works. At last reports, says the British weekly, the promoters had been unable to get in touch with Mr. Saroyan. [Surely the man has an agent!] Have William Saroyan's publishers heard of this?

ON THESE PAGES

BOOKS

WALTER HAVIGHURST REVIEWS "THE DURABLE FIRE," BY DOROTHY ROBERTS

• • •

EDWARD WAGENKNECHT REVIEWS "THE LEPER KING," BY ZOFIA KOSSAK

NEW PORTRAIT OF A PRIEST OF SIMPLE FAITH

A Leper Rides Gallantly Thru Tale of Crusades

"THE LEPER KING," by Zofia Kossak; translated by F. S. Placzek. [Roy, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Edward Wagenknecht

"The Leper King" goes back farther into the history of the Crusades than did "Blessed Are the Meek," the book which was chosen to introduce Mme. Kossak to her American public. "Blessed Are the Meek" concerned the fifth crusade; here we are back in the eighth and ninth decades of the 12th century, when Baldwin IV. was king of Jerusalem, a gallant, unconquerable soul in a disintegrating body, a spirit so noble that he is less concerned over the fact that his flesh is rotting off his bones before death than over the collapse of the kingdom of Jerusalem, which he well knows to be taking place because the Christians have forsaken God.

In one of the most startling scenes in recent fiction the dying man has himself strapped to his charger with the weapon he is no longer able to grasp tied to his arm; thus he leads his hosts to battle against the might of Islam—and wins! But against the selfishness and corruption that are mining his people from within he can do nothing.

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In reading Mme. Kossak the American needs to remember that he is approaching a writer long since established in her native Poland. [Her whereabouts since she escaped from a German concentration camp are, I believe, still unknown.] Her chosen field is very unfamiliar; very exotic, to many Americans, and her pages are studded with unfamiliar names. Whether "The Leper King" will find so large a public as "Blessed Are the Meek" is not yet clear; it lacks a St. Francis of Assisi to help western readers to feel at home with it, and the title alone will probably repel many.

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This book, which blinks at nothing, is a powerful Christian novel, impregnated with deep Catholic feeling, a book which vindicates, even in a leper, the unconquerable power of the human spirit so long as the human spirit does not lose touch with the Spirit of God. The life of Christ did not show men how to escape the cross, but it did show them how to make the cross itself a badge of triumph. And, as Mme. Kossak remarks in connection with the obscene anti-Christians of the Mount of Venus, Christ is still God "and ordered humanity to aspire to divinity. They hated Him because He had been their Redeemer in spite of themselves."

BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

CHICAGO

Fiction—"A Lion Is in the Streets," "Captain from Castile," "Dragon Harvest," "Coming Home."

Nonfiction—"Up Front," "Brave Men," "Try and Stop Me," "The Scandalous Adventures of Reynard the Fox."

PEORIA

Fiction—"A Lion Is in the Streets," "Immortal Wife," "Dragon Harvest," "Put Off Thy Shoes."

Nonfiction—"Black Boy," "Up Front," "Brave Men," "Male Call."

INDIANAPOLIS

Fiction—"A Lion Is in the Streets," "Captain from Castile," "Dragon Harvest," "Commodore Hornblower."

Nonfiction—"Up Front," "Brave Men," "Here Is Your War," "Pleasant Valley."

TRI-CITIES

[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island]

Fiction—"Immortal Wife," "The Townsman," "Green Dolphin Street," "Earth and High Heaven."

Nonfiction—"Up Front," "Brave Men," "The Best from Yank," "Try and Stop Me."

Summer Thriller

"The Fear Makers," an intellectual thriller by Darwin L. Teilhet, is scheduled for July 27 publication by D. Appleton-Century.

A Philippic Against the Philistines

"THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED PHILISTINES," by James T. Farrell. [Vanguard Press, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Frederic Babcock

As if there weren't enough warfare going on already, an unregenerate former Chicagoan declares open war on those literary critics whom he regards as reactionaries. He names names: Van Wyck Brooks, J. Donald Adams, Lewis Mumford, et al.

James T. Farrell

He says they have been conducting a campaign against "a majority of the realistic and advance guard and experimental writers of modern times." He lists among the realists Faulkner, Hemingway, Dos Passos, and himself. The reactionary reviewers, he says, charge that these writers "have been engaged for years in kicking and tearing civilization to pieces."

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His answer: "Substantially, these charges boil down to platitudes, misrepresentations, impressively irrelevant quotations, petulance, and mere unintelligibility. . . . Gentlemen, it is clear—you are the League of Frightened Philistines. Frightened Philistines can never be masters of the future."

If you recall the "humanism" battle of 10 or 15 years ago, you'll want to get in on this one. The present-day Philistines, says Mr. Farrell, are merely picking up where the humanists left off "after they had arrived at exactly nowhere." Stale as were the humanists' ideas, he relates, one at least knew what they meant. "With some of these later critics, one must dredge and sweat over their words in order to find any sense whatever."

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The temptation to quote is well nigh irresistible. But there's a paper shortage. So I'll limit myself to these excerpts:

"Like Napoleon on the battlefield, Archibald MacLeish marshals a mighty cavalry of words that he sends charging against the barricades of the intellect and storming citadels of belief. In the same speech in which Gen. MacLeish performs this mighty verbal military operation, he criticizes modern writers because they are artists trying to tell the truth rather than generalissimos of the simile waging irreconcilable warfare in some unseen world which MacLeish himself confesses he really knows nothing about."

"Every time I see the name of Mortimer J. Adler I am reminded of

[Continued on page 14]

Bruce Marshall, whose "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith" is reviewed today by Fanny Butcher

American Success Story Is Both Realistic and Satirical

"PRELUDE TO NIGHT," by Dayton Stoddart. [Coward-McCann, $3.]

Reviewed by Kelsey Guilfoil

Here is the American "success story," 436 pages of it, with trimmings of politics and sex, in a realistic vein that satirizes without mercy the political and commercial big shots of today.

Maybe you'll like it. Mr. Stoddart, a veteran newspaper man, theatrical press agent, and writer of short stories [I understand this is his first novel], has plenty on the ball. Just following the hero's loves, legitimate and otherwise, is an entertainment in itself. He begins by betraying his childhood sweetheart, jilts her to marry a rich man's daughter, meanwhile carrying on with a stenographer.

It beats all how a man could devote himself to getting wealth and power, as Horace Vendig did, and at the same time find the energy to be a kind of junior Casanova. For the amours I have mentioned were just warming up exercises for his later dalliances. He goes on trampling down his business rivals with an amazing singleness of purpose, and fills in his leisure with women.

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Unless I were as prodigal of time and space as the author, I couldn't begin to tell you all that is woven into the fabric of this complicated—yet essentially simple—story. There are so many characters playing important roles that you really need a program to follow them.

Then there is plenty of scenery set up for us: boyhood days [he was a poor boy, of course]; college days at Harvard [he contrived to go to Harvard as a preliminary to success]; World War I., in which he chose to become a super-salesman of Liberty bonds instead of a soldier; relations with Tammany Hall and later the New Deal; didoes at Radio City; lush parties in which the women circulated as freely as the liquor—shall I go on?

Mr. Stoddart must have seen many plays in his theatrical press agent days. He has a fondness for conversation, and there are yards and yards of it, sharp, staccato, realistic. But one could do with a little less.

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It's a big job, this "Prelude to Night." Mr. Stoddart has labored long and well. In the end, however, he could extract nothing more significant from "Hoss" Vendig's life than that he grew from a laughing, friendly boy to a selfish, lusting man. All the rest is trimming. Maybe you like lots of frosting on your cake. I do, provided the cake is good.

South America As Seen by Churchmen

"GREATER GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY," by Wade Crawford Barclay. [Willett, Clark, $2.50.]

"A PADRE VIEWS SOUTH AMERICA," by Peter Masten Dunne. [Bruce, $2.50.]

It would not be inappropriate if Father Dunne, S. J., and the Rev. Dr. Barclay, Methodist, traded the titles of their books, for each is trying to interpret Latin America to English speaking America in terms of our southern neighbors' religious life. Each points out the fundamental rôle of Catholicism in the thought of the people, and its effect on their approach to economic and political problems, national and international.

On matters of fact, they agree significantly—a testimony to their scholarship and to their first hand observations as travelers. Both enjoin tolerance and warm hearted appreciation of the many Christian virtues which practicing followers of Christ, Catholic, and Protestant, can see in each other.

Dr. Barclay, a professional religious educator, presents his material as a study of conditions and their historical background. Father Dunne, head of the department of history in the University of San Francisco, recounts a tour of South America in which he digresses fascinatingly into the past at almost every turn. LAURENCE T. HERON

Novel May Achieve Wide Popularity

"THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND FATHER SMITH," by Bruce Marshall. [Houghton Mifflin, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Fanny Butcher

The author of "Father Malachy's Miracle," delicious both as a novel and as a play, has chosen another tender souled, gentle, militant priest, full of faith, for the hero of "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith."

Father Smith's simple faith in man as well as in God glows on every page of this subtle tale of his life in the service of both. His often uncanonical reactions to man's foibles and his unwaveringly canonical faith fill his long years in a Scottish city where the Catholic church is unpopular and its priests have every opportunity to suffer happily for their faith. A brief interlude as chaplain in the first World war ironically loses Father Smith his position as head of his parish. But he gains in his war service a deeper understanding of mankind and a passionate belief that the evil of war can and will be uprooted by the stronger growth of man's love of God.

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Impinging on Father Smith's life are many other lives. There is the boy whose wounds in the war were of the soul as well as of his maimed body and whose sickness at man's cruelty and ingratitude, as much as his wife's looseness, made him a murderer. There is lovely little Elvira, who loved a boy who was determined to become a priest. She, ironically, becomes a great moving picture actress, "very passionate, very pure" in a bathtub scene, while the boy becomes the youngest bishop in the land. There are other priests, each an individual, and the monsignor whose Irish name does not insure that his accent has been debarred of its Scotch. The French nuns who open a school in Scotland when they are driven from their own country are frequently in the pages. And many other townspeople, more often sinners than saints, are the beings upon whom the benediction of Father Smith's love and understanding is laid.

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Bruce Marshall writes of Father Smith as if to him, too, Father Smith had been a benediction, but also some one delightful to talk to. There are turns of phrase in the book and a sort of humorous stethoscopic knowledge of what makes men's hearts beat and flutter which, like its hero, are a delight.

But "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith," despite its mundane enchantments of word and phrase and of the understanding of men, is fundamentally a religious book and I have a feeling that, no matter how delightful it is to non-Catholic readers, it takes the education in the Catholic faith and liturgy to appreciate all of its subtle charm. A non-Catholic reader might well feel like some one invited to a banquet of a secret society to which he does not belong, where, no matter how welcome he is as a guest, he knows that he is an outsider. For names of many of the holy objects and the rote of the services play a large part in the book.

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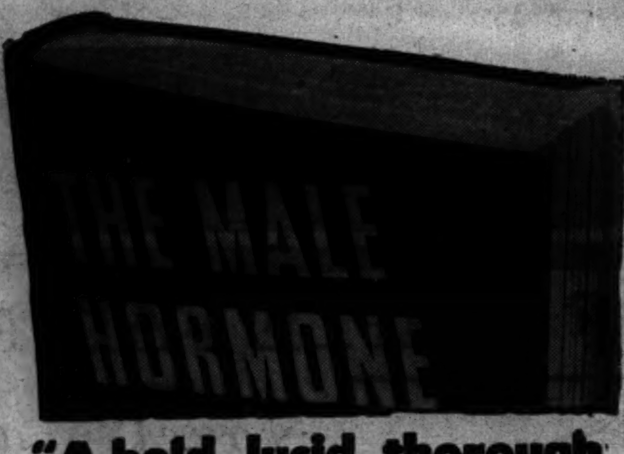
Because its hero is an irresistible character and its narration a delight [despite the liturgical forms] and especially because it is the co-choice of the Book of the Month club, with its ready made welcoming public of more than a half million readers, "The World, the Flesh and Father Smith" will probably become another "Good-bye Mr. Chips" in popularity.



"A bold, lucid, thorough job on a tough subject"
— CHICAGO SUN

An exciting scientific story of the discovery and accomplishments of the new drug, testosterone, and how it bids fair to maintain total vitality for countless men.

THE CRITICS APPLAUD

NEWSWEEK: "Told in galloping prose and backed by solid, scientific case studies, *The Male Hormone* traces the history of the hormone that can give men renewed vigor at a time when life is richest and its demands the heaviest."

PHILADELPHIA RECORD: "Vivid personal glimpses of the men behind this discovery . . . fascinating case histories of the men on whom testosterone was tried experimentally . . . Mr. de Kruif has done justice to a very difficult and important subject."

N. Y. TIMES: "In this book, his tenth, he is still writing at the top of his bent and the top of his voice and the top of his form . . . Probably no other story, except one about a cure for cancer . . . would stir public imagination so widely. Paul de Kruif speaks with authority. His bibliography is a formidable one."

N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE: "Just as forthright throughout as it is in its title. The author has made a prolonged and careful study of the original works of the scientists he calls 'hormone hunters,' and what he has found is told—with enthusiasm for its importance and indignation at its general suppression—in a book notable at once for its courageous honesty, its crusading zeal."

MEDICAL AUTHORITIES APPROVE

H. LISSER, M.D., Clinical Professor of Medicine, University of California Medical School: "The story of the fundamental biologic and chemical researches culminating in the synthesis of testosterone, and its consequent clinical administration to those whose bodies have an insufficient supply, constitutes a vibrant inspiring narrative, scientifically correct and indisputable, yet stranger and more astounding than fiction."

HAROLD BRUNN, M.D., Clinical Professor of Surgery, University of California Medical School: "Deserves to be read by clinicians and laymen alike . . . The time is ripe for one like Paul de Kruif who has carefully collected and sifted the known facts to write this story."

WILLIAM DeKLEINE, M.D., Commissioner, Michigan Department of Health: "The boldest death fighting story Paul de Kruif has ever penned . . . It is an adventure in plain speaking and daring linguistics."

Index and bibliography, $2.50

HARCOURT, BRACE AND COMPANY

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Violence and Romance in Tolstoy's Life

"TOLSTOY AND HIS WIFE," by Tikhon Polner. [Norton, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Paul Engle

Tolstoy did not have the courage to ask the girl he loved to marry him. The ex-officer, the powerful body and the powerful mind, had to leave a letter in her hands adding that he would wait her reply in another room. A curious courtship, especially in view of the fact that it had all along been assumed by her family that he was actually interested in her older sister. But he was accepted, and so began one of the most violent and abundant marriages in history.

Tolstoy wrote his wife, when he was away, that he could not imagine a love so complete and constant. In a short time he was writing in his diary that marriage had reduced him to a smaller person: "I am small and inconsequential. I have been this way ever since I married the woman I love."

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His wife was for years profoundly devoted to him, doing the work of managing his estate, and copying his ill-written manuscripts time and again. The whole manuscript of "War and Peace" she is supposed to have copied seven times, from an almost indecipherable script.

She bore him 13 children. One day when a child was violently crying they went to his room and found Tolstoy trying to pour milk down his mouth with a funnel. The novelist was devoted to his children, and in one of his peasant phases actually learned to work leather and made shoes for his daughters.

• • •

In the later years there was bitter friction. At one time after a quarrel his wife rushed out of the house to throw herself under a train. After years of bickering, when Tolstoy was in his 80s, he sneaked out of the house and left, never to return. When she found this out, his wife, altho she had been saying the most dreadful things to him a few hours before, tried to drown herself in a pond, but fell into a shallow part. "She cried incessantly, beat her breast with a paper-weight and with a hammer, tried to stab herself with a knife and with scissors, and finally tried to jump out of the window."

Whether your interest is Tolstoy or marriage, this is an exceptionally useful book.

Bill of Rights Proposed for All the World

"AN INTERNATIONAL BILL OF THE RIGHTS OF MAN," by H. Lauterpacht. [Columbia University Press, $3.]

Reviewed by Will Davidson

On the assumption that peace for all mankind must rest firmly upon the legal doctrine of the rights of all men as individuals, this scholarly and thought provoking book presents for study a survey of the writings on human rights, and a complete bill of rights for international use.

Mr. Lauterpacht believes that international law will become effective only when it protects "the ultimate unit of all law—the individual human being." He points to many arguments against the validity of a world organization which accepts in its memberships those states whose fundamental laws do not recognize the rights of the individual; and implicitly, at least, accepts the suggestion that World War II. has no purpose at all if it is not to thwart those forces which relegate the individual to a subversive role and elevate the state to the supreme one.

There is much that can probably be criticized fairly in the proposed bill of rights. Mr. Lauterpacht does not even urge the reader to accept his proposals as complete. Rather, he offers them as convincing proof that individual rights can be protected, and must be if there is to be peace better than an armed truce of the great powers.

Book for Veterans

Whittlesey House has signed a contract with Charles Hurd for a book on the problems of the returned soldier.

THE LITERARY SPOTLIGHT

by Fanny Butcher

TO welcome home its president, **Mary Hastings Bradley,** from her tour of the battlefronts of Europe, the Society of Midland Authors had a luncheon a week ago yesterday. . . . It turned out to be an overflow meeting—overflowing in numbers, overflowing in emotion. . . . For Mrs. Bradley told of seeing things which no one could be untouched by—of going thru one German prison camp where Germans themselves were confined, not for resistance, but for disobedience to Nazi edicts [usually minor refractions], tortured, left to die of starvation, often chained four together, with guards callously giving out bulletins to other prisoners on the progress of the slow death. . . . One prisoner had chiseled into the wall "entered into hell this date." . . . One man she spoke to said, when she asked him why he was there, that his own son, age 9, had denounced him to the authorities because he had said that the teachings of Christ were nobler than the fuehrer's. . . . One mother said plaintively to her, "When authority comes back to papa and mama, we can tell our children what is right and wrong."

Mrs. Bradley made the blood run cold in her listeners by her pictures of the concentration camp and of German deliberate sadism—60,000 dead in one month in Buchenwald! . . . And she pointed out that no propaganda could be invented that was as bad as the truth. . . . Her assignment for a weekly magazine was to write about the work of the WAC in Europe.

Adventures in Italy

Mrs. Bradley had planned on going to China and the far east from Italy, but she found such interesting material in Italy she stayed there. . . . Among the persons who will live in her articles was 30 year old **Princess Palmieri,** in whose castle, 20 miles from Siena, the German army had been quartered. . . . And **Goering** had billeted himself there. . . . While in the surroundings woods there were hidden 57 American and British aviators who had been shot down. . . . One midnight SS troops came [they always arrived at midnight] and demanded she give up her evadees. . . . How, she asked with apparent innocence, could she have hidden any one with the efficient German army quartered there? . . . Meanwhile, the SS troops played searchlights over everything. . . . One swept a window sill over which hung two striped prisoner of war trousers which her faithful maid had washed for boys who had escaped from prison camp. . . . Time and her heart stopped, but by some miracle the eyes of the SS men did not. . . . The boys she sheltered were so afraid that when the allies arrived they would treat her as a Fascist because the Germans had been quartered there that they insisted on writing letters to their commanders and leaving them for their arrival. . . . Some of those letters were literary masterpieces of gratitude, Mrs. Bradley said. . . . And while she was there one of the graduates of that hard school of "Escape" technique—a British major—arrived to spend his leave at his old alma mater.

In the Driver's Seat

Richard Sullivan, in town from South Bend, where he is a professor at Notre Dame, told us that the heroine of his next novel, which he hopes to finish by fall, has taken everything over and is driving the book where she wants to go. . . . She sounds dumb like a fox to me.

Carl Brisson, the great Dane who has been singing in the **Mayfair** room at the Blackstone, has many literary connections. . . . His brother-in-law is Iceland's most famous writer, **Gunnar Gunnarssop,** whose books are published in English by **Alfred A. Knopf.** . . . **Hans Christian Andersen** seems very remote from us today, Mr. Brisson said one evening, but actually in 1922, when he was singing Prince Danielo in the "Merry Widow" in London, he met a man who said to him, "I know your Hans Christian Andersen. I drove him down to call on **Charles Dickens** one day."

He Hated Children?

Andersen, who has given happiness to more children than any other writer in the world probably, actually hated children, Mr. Brisson said. . . . His own contact with the author was once removed—thru an old Danish financier, **Henricus,** his own financial adviser, who was the one who financed **Hans Andersen's** trip abroad.

Carl Brisson was a friend of **Bernard Shaw.** . . . He exploded one legend about Shaw. . . . The famous motto over his fireplace when he lived in Adelphi terrace—"They say. What they say. Let them say."—credited to Shaw even in Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, was not his handwork at all, but had been carved there [permanently] by the former tenant, a super-successful tradesman. . . . "I'm going to move," Shaw said, "and I don't know whether to take the motto or not. It's very handy when I am being interviewed."

THE JUNIOR BOOKSHELF

By Agatha L. Shea

TITLE	SUBJECT	VERDICT
"TIMID TIMOTHY," by Gweneira Williams. [William Scott, $1.25.]	A delightful story of a little kitten who was always scared of everything until its mother taught it to be brave. She also taught it not to go seeking trouble, and that was a good lesson learned, too.	Appealing picture story book for small children. Pictures by Leonard Weisgard.
"GRANITE HARBOR," by Dorothy Maywood Bird. [Macmillan, $2.]	Terry Blake was the popular leader of the younger set in Dallas until an accident left her nervous and upset. When her family moved from Texas to Granite Harbor on Lake Superior, that was the last straw, for she knew she would never like the land of ice and snow. But the friendly neighbors changed her mind.	A story of sports and good times, which older girls especially will enjoy.
"THE LITTLE STONE HOUSE," by Elmer and Berta Hader. [Macmillan, $2.]	Mr. and Mrs. Doe wanted a house in the country. So did Dottie and Bobbie. They couldn't find one; so they all set to work to build it. This story tells about all the fun they had as well as the hard work, with picnic suppers and corn roasts thrown in for good measure.	A picture story book in which the authors' colorful pictures are, as usual, a big attraction to young readers.

How the Literary Agents Earn Their Ten Per Cent

By Harry Hansen

NEW YORK.

LITERARY agents get a thorogoing ribbing in "Hollywood Pinafore," **George Kaufman's** musical, in which the melodies were supplied by **Sir Arthur Sullivan. William Gaxton** plays the author's agent in a take-off on Dick Dead-Eye, and wears the customary patch over his eye. "What happened to your eye?" asks a character. "O, that's just my 10 per cent," says Gaxton, "the author got the rest of it."

Mr. Kaufman pokes a lot of fun at agents, but he employs them. He also pokes a lot of fun at Hollywood, as he did in "Once in a Lifetime," but Hollywood treats him well just the same.

I was talking about this with **Maxwell Aley,** who, with **Mrs. Ruth Aley,** operates an efficient business as authors' representative. Mr. Aley is a mild-mannered gentleman who cannot be pictured as browbeating publishers or producers, but he does a good job for his authors in his own quiet way. He says we have no idea how often an agent is called on to do nonliterary chores for authors. I have known publishers to rent houses, buy railroad tickets and otherwise please authors, and some possibly have taken care of authors' babies while the author finished a manuscript. "Well, I had a well dug for an author," said Mr. Aley. "He was in Hollywood and needed a well on his Connecticut place. So I supervised it." The author was **Bellamy Partridge,** who occupies an ancient colonial house off the Fairfield road.

"Should Sell a Million"

Then Mr. Aley, with a twinkle in his eye, began telling me that one of his authors had just won a $20,000 prize. It turned out that he had charge of **Elizabeth Metzger Howard's** novel, "Before the Sun Goes Down," which won the Doubleday, Doran contest.

"Is it worth it?" I asked, for I am getting very choosy among prize winning novels.

"Decidedly, yes," said Mr. Aley. "Not only that, but it ought to sell 1,000,000 copies." A publisher couldn't be more optimistic. [The 10 per cent cut on 1,000,000 is a nice figure for an agent to contemplate.]

So Mr. Aley tells me that this novel is in the tell-everything-hold-back-nothing tradition. Mrs. Howard lives in Winter Haven, Fla., and her husband, a mining engineer, is an African—white. She has written a book about a small town in the 1880s, and Mr. Aley says she tells everything about everybody. It isn't Winter Haven, but based upon Bedford Village in Pennsylvania [the same town, by a coincidence, that **Hervey Allen** used for the beginning of his colonial romance]. From another source I learn that it is so frank that Mrs. Howard is having to tone it down a bit. It will be published next February.

625,000 Copies So Far

History of a best seller: "Young Bess," by **Margaret Irwin,** rolled up a total of 7,500 copies before publication. Then it was chosen for distribution by the Literary Guild, which has issued 625,000 copies to date. The guild choice started inquiries for the book in the stores, and it sold more than 30,000 thru those channels. Query: How many copies would "Young Bess" have sold under its own steam?

"Why," I asked **Donald Porter Geddes,** the publisher, who used to be with Columbia University Press, "did American publishers fail to get out a book on the conservative economic position, but wait for **Dr. Hayek** to write it?" "Because no American economist could have written it after seeing what happened in 1929," replied Mr. Geddes.

Springboard to Victory

Iwo Jima will always be remembered in history, but as it slips into place as one of a chain of islands occupied by American troops it retains a special distinction because of the great photograph of the raising of the flag on Mount Suribachi. And that is reproduced on the cover of "Iwo Jima; Springboard to Victory," which the United States Camera Publishing corporation has produced, with text by **Capt. Raymond Henri.**

The publisher presented Capt. Henri to the book world at the Waldorf-Astoria last week. He is associated with the public relations staff of the marine corps and saw much of the action on Iwo Jima. The pictures in the book are reproduced from the official marine corps and coast guard records.

Tom Mahoney, the guiding spirit of United States Camera, has had a lot of front line experience himself, among other things flying over Tokyo in a B-29. He told me that his house is embarking on a comprehensive publishing project by which the pictorial history of the war will be issued in a series of volumes, of which two, dealing with Europe, are to be ready in the fall. The covering title will be "United States at War," with qualifying sub-titles. The number of good photographs available is extraordinary. No war has ever been recorded with such fidelity and scope, and if **Matthew Brady** could have a look at it he would be flabbergasted.

A year or so ago Bobbs-Merrill decided to add a book on motion pictures to its series of "Fascinating" books, of which "The Fascinating Railroad Business" is one. But the book developed into "The Hays Office," by **Raymond Moley,** an able study of a special angle. There is still room for a Hollywood book in the series.

Just a Reception

My cab was headed for 8 W. 40th st., but when the driver reached 40th at 6th av. he stopped. "Can't get thru there," he said, "the street is blocked." "What's going on?" I asked. "I don't know, maybe its **Eisenhower,**" he replied, "I think you'd better walk." [Cab drivers are like that nowadays—a new breed.]

At No. 8 I joined a crowd waiting for the elevator. "Can't take any more," said the perspiring elevator man. "Too many upstairs already—maybe 400, maybe 500. Whole place is jammed."

It turned out that Reynal & Hitchcock were giving the book world a glimpse of their modern new offices and the world had come to their doors. But the whole world couldn't get in. It was estimated that 800 people moved thru the offices, or just stood in one spot, in the course of three hours. Taking into consideration the popularity of publishers' receptions this summer, some one suggested that maybe they ought to be two day affairs.

Maureen Daly is coming east to be associate editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Thomas Mann made the principal address at a dinner in his honor Monday at the Waldorf-Astoria, where a large lumber of diners who paid $25 a cover applauded his plea, as an American citizen, for a continued fight for the common cause of mankind against imperialism. He urged active support of measures to advance economic democracy and democratic socialism. The occasion was his 70th birthday. The dinner was intended to support democratic aims, and part of the cover charge went into a fund for this purpose. **William L. Shirer** was one of the speakers.

Ardent Life of a Girl Who Remains Free

"A DURABLE FIRE," by Dorothy James Roberts. [Macmillan, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Walter Havighurst

In this thoughtful, slowly developing novel Miss Roberts returns to the scene of her former "A Man of Malice Landing," a setting which she knows thoroly and in which she finds a meaningful variety of character and action. Malice Landing is an Ohio River town, vaguely suggestive of Marietta, with a leisurely tempo and a slightly suffocating contentment. Here the rebellious Glee Vanny lives the first twenty years of her life, which makes up the substance of "A Durable Fire."

Dorothy James Roberts

• • •

Glee Vanny had the good fortune to inherit her father's individualism and to be shaped by his love of books and his scorn of convention. She suffered the ill fortune of her father's death while she was still a child and of facing a life colored by her mother's "miniature manners" and small, tidy tastes. To escape from that, Glee went to live alone on the small river-front farm which her father had left her. Her love of the river and the land, her intense seeking for self-realization kept her life ardent and impassioned. Two love affairs awakened her to the needs in others and to new needs in herself. But her greatest need was to live free and uncommitted, no matter what that cost.

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The theme of this novel, the refusal to surrender to security and comfort, suggests an intensity which Miss Roberts' writing only occasionally achieves. She has carried on a serious analysis of the heart of a strong and troubled girl. But too many quoted passages from a diary and too few sharply rendered scenes keep her book from conveying the urgency that Glee Vanny's story should possess.

Lincoln-Douglas Debate as Heard by an Illinois Boy

"HENRY'S LINCOLN," by Louise A. Neyhart. [Holiday House, $1.50.]

Reviewed by Frances D. Heron

Henry Oaks never had driven to Freeport alone, but when clouds threatened the hay crop on the morning of Aug. 27, 1858, Pa let Henry hitch Prince to the buggy and go to Freeport all by himself. Sen. Stephen A. Douglas and Honest Abe Lincoln were to debate.

With 10 shiny pennies in his jeans and the handsomest horse in the state to drive, what boy wouldn't have been set up! Never had there been so many people in Freeport, or so much excitement, or such a feeling of momentous goings-on. Henry proudly wore his Douglas badge. He had it on when he tried on the hats of Mr. Lincoln and Sen. Douglas—getting caught. But Mr. Lincoln was friendly. He even remembered having seen Prince on the road—" that fine spanking white horse."

Mr. Lincoln debated in language that a boy could understand, and any boy or girl from the middle grades up will enjoy seeing and hearing him thru Henry Oaks' eyes and ears. The author has brought a great political and intellectual event most charmingly within the ken of her youngest reader.

This reviewer's 9 year old daughter liked best the scene in which Henry, shaking hands with Mr. Lincoln after the debate, was reminded that he still had on his Douglas badge.

Rare Collection

One of the rare Wordsworthian collections in this country is now on exhibition at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill. It includes books and material owned by Dr. Abbie F. Potts, professor of English literature, and by the college library.

Roaring to the top of the best seller lists

a lion IS IN THE streets

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—Harry Hansen, N. Y. World-Telegram

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—Jane Voiles, San Francisco Chronicle

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IT PACKS EXCITEMENT, ACTION, SUSPENSE

"It sweeps along from start to finish with breath-taking pace. It holds you spell-bound ... as entertainment it is superb."—Edward Laycock, Boston Globe

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"*We must write as Homer wrote, not what he wrote.*"
—VIAN

BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Delos Avery

THIS bookman [and I do mean me] congratulates "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse" on discovering a major poet [and I do mean me again]. Before presenting to all the world the deathless lines which brought me this so rich reward, a word to clarify the background.

By a curious accident in Poetry's May issue, a poem by **James Laughlin,** entitled "The Avalanche," spilled over, as avalanches will, into another poem by the same author, with nary a typographical sign to show where one was supposed to end and the other to begin. So I publicly offered condolences "like those of De Valera to the Germans," and proposed a Nobel prize for Mr. Laughlin for his intriguing line,

love you that so long a

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The result was a letter from a lady in Indiana asking where she could subscribe for Poetry, and did I consider it to be the best publication "of its type." I told her it was not merely the best but the *only* one of its type, and I sent to **Miss Marion Strobel,** resident editor of Poetry, and to **Mr. Peter De Vries,** nonresident editor, a composition which [to avoid any more accidents] I entitled—

ONE POEM

chicago june 22 1945 dear
miss strobel happy summer

solstice to you i enclose
a letter and a copy of my

reply because the prosperity
and happiness of your magazine

seem to be involved and will
you give me a prize if i get

you some more subscriptions
or shall i desist from any

further effort with love in
moderation to mr de vries i

write this way to avoid obscurity
and remain very sincerely yours

• • •

The thing was dashed off on the longest day of the year [barely long enough] and I had no idea it would bring me glory. But three days later Miss Strobel, who is a major poet, too, sent me this:

chicago june 25 1945 dear
mr avery the prize one

package of cigarets duo
blend is yours now kindly

call at your convenience
p m preferred not tuesdays i

call you a major poet i
thank you and thank you sincerely

MARION STROBEL

Thus the paths of glory lead but to the gravy, and already that other major poet, whose avalanche avalanched so resistlessly, has written me a letter including a promise I shall not forget:

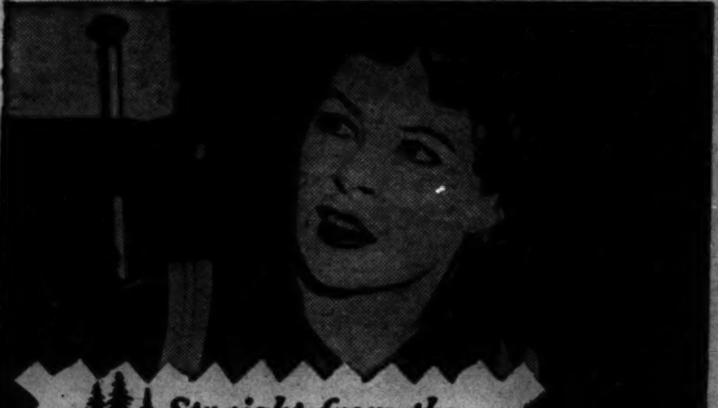
> Dear Mr. Avery—Fame at last! THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE! De Valera! And a Nobel prize! If only my old mother were alive now.
>
> Mr. Avery, I cannot express my gratitude to you except in one way—a poem in your honor! Look for it soon. You, too, can be immortal!
>
> Respectfully,
> JAMES LAUGHLIN

• • •

Dipping into **Isaac D'Israeli's** "Curiosities of Literature," written more than a century ago, I met for the first time a Greek poet named **Lycophron,** who lived and died more than 2,000 years ago, and must have been one of the pioneers of the now thriving industry which we call "modern poetry." D'Israeli quotes him as saying he would hang himself if he ever found a person who could understand a poem he had written under the title "Cassandra."

"He succeeded so well," says D'Israeli, "that this piece has been the stumbling block of all the grammarians, scholiasts, and commentators; and remains inexplicable to the present day."

The Britannica describes "Cassandra" as "a masterpiece of erudition, full of archaisms and obscurities, and poetically quite worthless." The implication is clear that Lycophron died without resort to the rope.



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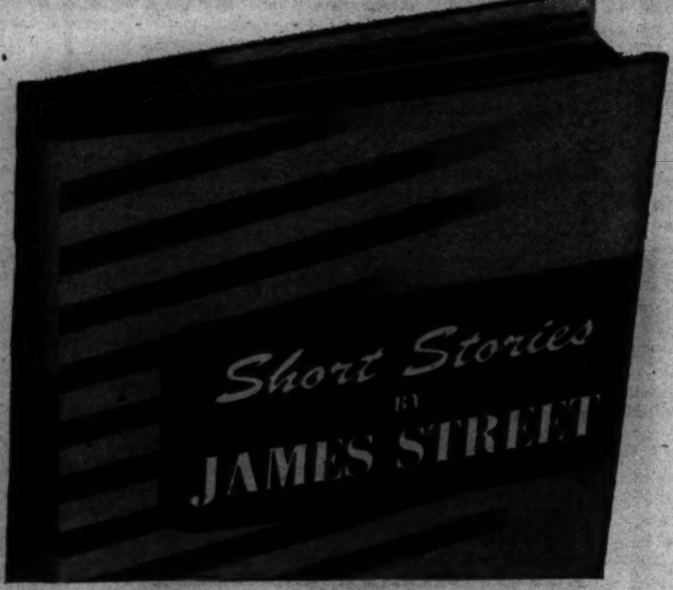

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says in *Esquire*
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the brick foxhole

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—New York Post

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—Newark Evening News

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author of
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"*The Brick Foxhole* is a wonderful book... as you read, the barracks Richard Brooks describes, and their environs, take on stature, until his Brick Foxhole is as big as Raskolnikoff's tenement, or Robinson Crusoe's island; maybe as big as the whole U.S.A."

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HARPER

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by
H. ALLEN SMITH

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"Books are ships that pass thru great seas of time." —BACON

Totem Pole Author Does an Anthology

"DESERT ISLAND DECAMERON," by H. Allen Smith. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.]

Surely you know the Low Man on the Totem Pole, and the guy who got Lost in the Horse Latitudes. He's the one that the Mel Heimers and the Earl Wilsons and the Mort Thompsons eventually get around to publishing books like, or does that make sense? Anyhow, Mr. H. Allen Smith is one of those very successful funny men who say things in every paragraph that somebody will be attributing to Dorothy Parker for books to come. Sometimes the strain tells on him and his humor huffs and puffs, its veins standing out dangerously, but he's a sure bet at the depot bookstands.

Now Smith has collected a bunch of his favorite yarns by humorists of the rank of Mark Twain, Benchley, Pegler, Benefield, Thurber, Runyon, Lardner, and such; and altho there may be some question as to whether it is worth going to a desert island to be alone with, there is no question at all about the fact that it is a highly entertaining anthology of humor.

WILL DAVIDSON

AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock

IF you've been wondering what ever became of **Theodore Dreiser**, here's the answer: Next February his first novel in years will be issued by Doubleday, Doran. . . . Title: "The Bulwark." . . . Word to that effect was brought to Chicago last week by **Le Baron R. Barker**, editor in chief of that publishing house. . . . Mr. Dreiser is living in Hollywood.

In the course of his highly unusual career the late **Prof. William Ellery Channing** of the University of Wisconsin received many columns of newspaper space. . . . Now he's about to receive still further recognition. . . . This fall D. Appleton-Century will publish his lengthy love poem, "A Man Against Time."

• • •

Walter Simmons, Tribune war correspondent, writes this department that he ran into **Walter D. Edmonds** the other evening in Hollandia, New Guinea. . . . Edmonds, author of "Chad Hanna" and "Drums Along the Mohawk," is writing a history of the aerial war over the Pacific. . . . "William Allen White," a biography by his lifelong friend, **David Hinshaw**, will appear under the Putnam imprint next October. . . . **Pearl S. Buck's** next: "Portrait of a Marriage." . . . The scene is the Pennsylvania countryside where she has lived for the last 10 years. . . . John Day will bring out the novel next January.

Due to come off the Scribner presses July 30: "No Greater Love: the Story of Our Soldiers," by **Francis J. Spellman**, archbishop of New York. . . . One of the most entertaining autobiographies of the year is promised in "A Star Danced," by **Gertrude Lawrence**, star of such hits as "Lady in the Dark" and "Susan and God." . . . Doubleday, Doran will launch the book July 19.

• • •

Still another book on the Emancipator: In October Dodd, Mead will issue "Lincoln the President," by **James G. Randall**, professor of history at the University of Illinois. . . . America's largest outdoor gathering of booksellers is to take place July 13 at the Elmhurst Country club west of Chicago. . . . The occasion is the annual Bookmen's Field day. . . . **Marcelle Franken** of Hastings House writes that before the end of this month her company will issue "Let's Talk About the Peace," by **Henry G. Alsberg**.

Note from **Dale Warren** of Houghton Mifflin: "When Brentano's bookstore reopened in Paris, after a war time hiatus of nearly five years, the first book sold went to an American sergeant. It was Thoreau's 'Walden.'" . . . A few years ago **Clyde Brion Davis** wrote a novel about a newspaper man who, like all others in that profession, aspired to write the Great American Novel. . . . Now he's done another one, "The Stars Incline," and the publishers, Farrar & Rinehart, pronounce it "a better story of a better newspaper man." . . . It will be out in October.

THE MURDER CHART

By Drexel Drake

ENTRY	PERFORMANCE	PAYOFF
"THE CORPSE WHO WOULDN'T DIE," by Ed Doherty. [Mystery House, $2.]	Relationships interlocking diplomat, recalled war correspondent with wife and sister-in-law secretary, rescued seaman, enigmatic importer, and wealthy young woman aboard ship from Lisbon made baffling puzzle of stateroom murder. Solved after excitement by shipnews writer.	Free and easy narrative with developments at interesting pace, unraveling intricate plot revolving around platinum and "hot" money. Frothy excitement.
"SHORT SHRIFT," by Manning Long. [Duell, Sloan, and Pearce, $2.50.]	Kathy Floyd expected important information from aunt in her remarried ex-husband's home town, but aunt died suddenly, and another expected visitor was murdered enroute on train. Liz Parrot scented in-law dirty work, and dug up facts for sheriff.	Loquacious type of narrative in which thread of mystery weaves into pattern gradually, with pick-up in momentum and interest. Well planned puzzle.
"THE CRIMSON FEATHER," by Sara Elisabeth Mason. [Doubleday, Doran, $2.]	Strained atmosphere and unexplained worrisome happenings preceded puzzling shooting during quail hunt. Ann Bartley, reluctant visitor in home city where troth was broken five years earlier, helped sheriff uncover surprising facts.	Puzzle well plotted and small town household provides interesting background, but recital of detail holds down tale to mild entertainment.
"THE WOLF HOWLS MURDER," by Manning Lee Stokes. [Phoenix, $2.]	Indian spirits were being blamed for murders and scalpings in Mound City, but Barnaby Jones, hired as bodyguard for Dr. Copeland, anthropologist, wades into a lot of trouble and puts together pieces of a vicious plot for hidden gold.	Tale crammed with deaths and exciting episodes, and altho it isn't the least bit convincing and is overpopulated with characters, it holds a fair measure of interest.

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A Philippic Against the Philistines

[Continued from page 9]

a remark Samuel Johnson made about an 18th century poet: 'He was dull in a new way, and that made many think him great.' As a contemporary obscurantist and obfuscator, Mortimer J. Adler bows to no one—not even to Waldo Frank. He writes with a pomposity that some people mistake for profundity; his scholarship is superficial; and, altho he is fond of using the word logic, his reasoning is weak, even shabby."

• • •

That, I trust, will give you a general idea of how this fighting Irishman likes to wade in where the fighting is thickest.

But his new volume isn't entirely a philippic against the Philistines. He mounts the rostrum and gives his opinions—all of them well worth hearing—of Joyce, Dostoievsky, Theodore Dreiser, Mark Twain, Chekhov, Ernest Hemingway, Ring Lardner, and many others.

You may, and may not, agree with him when he says that no other American writer has achieved Lardner's mastery of satire; that Dreiser has helped to raise American life to the level of world literature, and that the best of Hemingway is still to be found in his first great success: "The Sun Also Rises." But, whether or not you like what Farrell says, I think you'll like the way he says it.

• • •

Is he correct in his estimates of the critics? You can search me!

All I know is that—no matter what the critics may do or say—we of the middle west can still live in the hope that some day we'll have another "The Sun Also Rises" by Oak Park's Hemingway, another "Arrowsmith" by Sauk Center's Sinclair Lewis, another "Sister Carrie" or "An American Tragedy" by Terre Haute's Dreiser, another "My Antonia" by Nebraska's Willa Cather—and another "Studs Lonigan" trilogy by Chicago's James T. Farrell. And they'll be worth waiting for.

Novel by Playwright

Victor Wolfson's "The Lonely Steeple" will be issued by Simon & Schuster in September. It's his first novel; his play, "Excursion," was a Broadway hit several seasons ago.

"Happy Time" Proves to Be Happy Venture

"THE HAPPY TIME," by Robert Fontaine. [Venture Press, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Polly Goodwin

Robert Fontaine

The author of "The Happy Time" must surely have known and loved the delectable characters whose mad yet endearing ways he recounts so tenderly in this charming book. How else could he have been able to give reality to such unbelievable people as the child Bibi and his family?

Bibi lives in a two-family house in Ottawa with his wise and witty French papa, who plays the violin and conducts the orchestra for a two-a-day vaudeville theater, and his gentle Scotch Presbyterian maman. The other half of the house is occupied by an oddly assorted set of relatives, who are often accused of having "vacant apartments in the head."

There is Uncle Louis, who never stands when he can lie down, who drinks wine from a water cooler, fears the bite of a butterfly, and is visited by a blue angel bearing a bird from heaven and fresh spring violets in the dead of winter. And Uncle Desmonde, who saves the flowered garters of the girls of the Casino Burlesque and who, thinking he is about to die, orders the finest of dinners served to him, complete with six beautiful ladies in a fascinating state of undress. And, of course, Grandfather, who sees mermaids in the St. Lawrence river and who with Bibi's aid digs a deep pit in the woods to ensnare his rival for the hand of the charming Widow La Chance.

From these members of his family Bibi derives a gentle madness of his own, a Gallic turn of mind and speech and an abiding love for beautiful women.

One wonderful incident, now humorous, now moving, follows another in the life of Bibi as he observes and learns from the world about him. "The Happy Time," as the first offering of the Venture Press, a new department of Simon & Schuster to consist of "first" books of "unusual literary merit," proves itself a happy venture indeed. And the illustrations by Roger Duvoisin are inspired.

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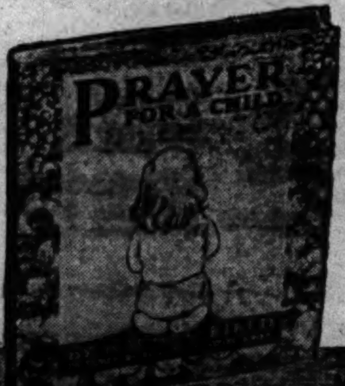

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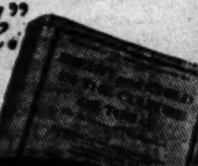

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Unlovingly Yours

By FRANK R. ADAMS

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INSTALMENT II.

DIANA laughed. "This is a fine time to ask a question like that. How could I not go thru—after the governor of the state has agreed to be here, to say nothing of the mayor and the commanding officer of the Presidio? This is practically a national holiday and I'm not really the star of the performance at all—just a bit player."

"That's what I think, too. It seems to me that the great manager who directs our destinies has overlooked the fact that you've got to keep on with your part after the premiere is over."

By "great manager" Trueman Pyneglass did not mean God, but merely God's lieutenant, Diana's grandmother, who ruled the family with a rod of plush covered steel. She was a benevolent old tyrant who had been reared as a Spanish grande dame and had enforced the laws of chivalry on all those who came in contact with her. The fact that the rest of the United States was a democracy did not matter to her. Her family was an empire and she gracefully occupied the throne, announcing her own unequivocal decisions and making them stick by force of sheer charm plus the fact that she assumed that no one would contradict a lady.

Her maiden name had been Burke and her father had been one of the legendary giants of San Francisco who built those palaces in which silver dollars were set into the ballroom floors and real gold leaf was hammered onto the roofs of the cupolas of the watch towers to make them glisten in the sun.

After he got his castle built Great-grandfather Burke realized that, huge tho he was, he was entirely too small to live in that great house all alone so he had impudently married the daughter of Don Diego Andovallo, who owned about 10 per cent of California by virtue of a grant from the king of Spain. Don Diego did not think the Irish miner, Burke, was a fit match for his daughter and he killed the young upstart in a sword duel in great-grandfather's own ballroom—a little too late, tho, for Diana's grandmother was already nestling close to the warm Spanish heart of the widowed Mrs. Burke, who died when her baby was born.

The child was brought up in the Andovallo family, but from her own stories of the experiences it is doubtful if his granddaughter was entirely a docile member of Don Diego's household. Perversely, Don Diego himself adored her and eventually left his immense fortune to her even tho she married an American shipowner by the name of Frank S. Hinds. Probably Don Diego was more tolerant by that time or perhaps his conscience hurt him a little for running his rapier past the clumsy guard and thru the laughing heart of her father.

• • •

Diana's grandmother had always seemed quite Spanish. That was partly because everybody, even including her immediate family, called her Donna Diego without much reason except that Don Diego himself had used it as a nickname for her.

She was a lot like her hot-tempered, high-hatted grandfather at that. She had ruled her own family in much the same way that he had done with his. History repeated itself in the situation which arose when her petted daughter ran away with Trueman Pyneglass, who was at that time a young sculptor with only a slight artistic reputation, no money, and very little, if any, social standing. Besides that, he was a daredevil scamp who had already figured in one or two minor scandals. All in all young Pyneglass was not a matrimonial prize from any mother's angle.

She couldn't get rid of him so she changed him—at least outwardly. It took a long time.

At first Diana's father and mother lived on Telegraph Hill among the Italians who welcomed them as fellow artists. Diana was born there. But with her birth health fled from her mother. Her adoring husband did not notice that she was fading until, when the doctor told him she was going to have another baby, he added that it would kill her unless she had extraordinary care.

Looking into the future, Trueman saw nothing but darkness without his wife. He felt, too, a despairing guilt at being the author of her misfortunes.

No sacrifice seemed too great to snatch her back from the grave. He went to his wealthy mother-in-law for help. She gave it. Diana never knew who arranged the conditions of his surrender. At any rate, after Diana's sister, Rhoda, was born her father became vice president of the Hinds Mercantile and Steamship company and they all moved to Nob hill, into the house they now lived in which grandmother built and presented to her daughter as a belated wedding present. There was a studio in the attic with a north light and everything—this was her idea of a generous gesture—but Trueman seldom used it. A real engineer doesn't get much fun out of playing with toy trains.

Strangely enough he was a success at the steamship business. At his suggestion the company began building and repairing its own liners and cargo tramps. He studied marine architecture and did a great deal of the designing himself. It satisfied his stifled, creative urge—at least to a certain extent. He had ideas about aviation, too, especially as an adjunct to the steamship business. When the war started he was just about ready to inaugurate a plane pickup service for passengers intending to travel on their San Francisco-South American luxury liners—a sort of an offset to the competition of the Pan American air service. He even became a darn good civil pilot and owned the fastest small cabin job on the coast. He could fly from here to there on business and get back again almost before anybody missed him. Donna Diego was skeptical about his innovations at first until she found out that they usually worked and when her husband died she made him president of the steamship company altho she did keep most of the stock in her own name.

Diana's mother lived more than 20 years after Rhoda's birth. There were no more children and Mrs. Pyneglass was at least a semi-invalid all of the time. But the love that existed between herself and her husband survived. It was changed, and the fires were banked but they were rather wonderful together.

Trueman Pyneglass might, very likely, have chiseled poems of flaming ice from naked marble. But he gave up the path to glory without an audible regret. And, as has been said, he was good as a business man.

Once Diana had heard him say, not about himself, but another artist, "Suppose that after a man has trampled on everything and everybody to follow what he thinks is the divine fire, he finds it is only a dim and sputtering candle—and an imaginary one at that. Probably it's just as well to take things as they come. The corners into which destiny knocks us are very likely exactly where we belong."

When Mrs. Pyneglass died Donna Diego came to live with them. It was entirely in keeping with her character that she had not moved in while her daughter lived. Diana had never quite been able to figure it out altho her father probably knew the reasons. He and Donna Diego understood each other very well. There was considerable mutual respect in their attitudes toward each other also. He may have seemed spineless to others when he gave up his career but his mother-in-law knew that he had not abandoned his defiant guns to please her or himself. That was probably why she had fixed up the studio in the attic for him. Also it was doubtless the reason she told him, after his wife was gone, that their agreement was canceled and that he could go back to his sculpture again.

Pyneglass had laughed. "Donna, I couldn't get out of the business harness if I wanted to. It's too late. I'm a success. But I don't care. Thanks."

They got along very well. Donna Diego seemed to have no intention of further supervising his life.

That was largely because a new and fascinating interest had claimed her almost undivided attention. It was her granddaughter, Diana.

Diana was 26 years old and still unmarried. Donna Diego decided to do something about it.

And did. It was such a fascinating diversion for her that she scarcely noticed when Pearl Harbor rocked the west coast more violently than any earthquake. Donna Diego was a one-idea person and the world upset was merely a minor annoyance that made a social campaign more difficult to plan and execute. Not that Donna Diego ever recognized any difficulty as insurmountable.

So, willy-nilly, Diana, who had spent most of her life as unofficial housekeeper and head nurse in an institution which had to be run on oiled bearings, suddenly became the center of a whirlwind of social activity. Heretofore she had always had every comfort and whatever satisfaction comes from authority, but glamor was simply something she had read about. There hadn't been time in her schedule for the things that girls usually do. She had not even been away to school. Her father hadn't been able to spare her that long. He had to have a lieutenant who would be on the job whenever he was absent and Diana was it.

The family had entertained a little during Mrs. Pyneglass' life but only with formal dinner parties which, like as not, Diana had supervised but which she had not attended in person. The guests were usually sedate and subdued friends of the family of a generation or two ahead of hers or else business associates of her father's, usually South American customers who were visiting California with their wives and must, almost as a matter of international courtesy, be invited into his home.

But right from the outset of Donna Diego's campaign to put her granddaughter across as a belated deb everything was different. The old and stodgy dinner parties became a rarity. Young people and

Henri had looked around the library with belated caution . . . "I have talked too much."

champagne replaced the dowagers and port. Considering the competition of parties for heroes on furlough newspapers gave a lot of space in the society columns to what Diana was doing—even used photographs of her as a Red Cross worker, as a canteen hostess and relaxing beside a swimming pool in the conventional bathing suit. Nearly everybody was fooled but Diana herself.

• • •

There were even newspaper gossip-column stories about rumored engagements. That's all they were—just rumors. There were proposals of marriage, all right, but none of the candidates got the unanimous vote of both Diana and her grandmother. Donna Diego was more exacting, if anything, than Diana. She knew that her money and her family were prizes which would naturally attract a swarm of matrimonial buccaneers. The passenger steamship business was in temporary eclipse, of course, owing to the war, but all of the so-called "luxury liners" were in transport service and the Hinds Steamship company was building and repairing to the full extent of expanded shipyards—all under government supervision, of course. And the old Andovallo ranch was worth just as much as when the king of Spain handed it over, probably much more, considering that the government of the United States had confirmed the title and was now leasing large chunks of it for landing fields and training camps.

Donna Diego, therefore, conscious that, as her heir, Diana was an exceedingly desirable prize, discouraged the attentions, honorable included, of any who did not qualify in her mind as of the highest social eligibility.

That does not sound much like the setup for high romance. Well, it wasn't. At that time, however, Diana would not have known what to do with a high romance even if she had had it by the tail. Her emotional response would certainly have been acute embarrassment mixed with a little shame at being involved in anything so juvenile. She had the point of view of a middle-aged matron, but had not passed thru the intermediate educational stages to qualify for it. She'd skipped a couple of grades.

The man whom she liked best fortunately also met with Donna Diego's almost unqualified approval. As so often conventionally happens with the plans of mice and men, he was not intentionally invited to the Pyneglass house at all. He merely came because he was visiting a Sacramento cousin who dropped in to pay a family call. He was introduced as Henry Bayon but later admitted that his name was really Henri de Bayonne. It was that "de" which interested Donna Diego particularly. She pried out of him the fact that the family had one of those ex-Bourbon titles.

"It is nothing important," he told her, "baron or viscount—I never use it. It was bestowed upon a remote ancestor of mine during the 15th or 16th century as a reward for inventing the bayonet. He had not very nice ideas about fighting, that many times great-great-grandfather of mine—much like the Japanese nowadays. We do not mention it often."

Donna Diego was pleased also that he hailed from the Bayonne district of France, because that is near Spain.

Diana usually called him Henri herself because the name Henry always reminded her of the radio Aldriches and when any one was addressed as "Henry" she expected him to answer, "Coming, mother."

Henri was one of the most interesting men Diana had met, handsome, too, and tall, not obviously foreign in the least. He was a good deal older than she and had been thru a fascinating assortment of adventures including a recent escape from occupied France. The stories he told would have sounded like lies except that he was so reluctant about relating them. If it hadn't been for Donna Diego's cross-examinations it seemed as if he would not have mentioned his past at all.

Donna Diego rather prided herself on her ability to get along with men—she had little use for women—and she thought that she met the male sex on an eye to eye basis. Henri was an expert at adapting himself to the feminine frame of mind no matter what quirks happened to be in it and he very graciously played the game with her. The first few times that he called he talked to her more than he did to her granddaughter.

The thing she didn't find out about Henri, but Diana did, was that he was very amusing in an almost British way. He actually had spent a year at Oxford, he admitted. She liked him for his tolerant slant on life and for the fact that he was not demonstrative. She couldn't have stood for a collegiate love affair.

There was really nothing that could actually be called a courtship about their relationship. Henri merely showed up at the Pyneglass home from time to time, was nice to everybody and finally suggested that since they seemed to hit it off all right it might be a good idea for Diana and himself to marry—if she didn't mind taking a chance on a man who was shortly going back into the war zone. It was only when he got as far as that statement that Henri admitted that he had been a captain in the French army and was going to carry on under Gen. De Gaulle as soon as the latter made a decision about some work of Henri's that he had been doing.

What the work was he did not explain to Diana at the time, but later, after he became an accepted suitor, he told Diana and her father that it had to do with chemical warfare and was very hush-hush because Henri thought he had discovered something which was going to make the invasion of the continent a much less difficult task than every one feared. It was, as Diana understood it, a formula for a very powerful explosive which could be manufactured out of materials at hand almost everywhere by the French, Danish, Dutch, and Norwegian underground organizations and used with demoralizing effect back of the German lines at the same time that the invading allies struck at the coast.

"How," Diana's father had asked, "do you propose to get the recipe for your gaudy little firecracker into the hands of these compatriots and allies of yours?"

"That is of a simplicity," replied Henri relaxing into the Gallic idiom—as he usually did when highly interested. "I shall have myself flown to a place I am familiar with in my country and descend upon it by parachute. After that it will be most easy because I am well known to the leaders of the underground, which is very efficiently organized. All they will need is my formula, which I carry here in my head. No one else knows that I have it except you, my future father-in-law and my bride-to-be."

• • •

It seemed pretty crazy to Diana. But strange things are happening nowadays.

Her father hadn't been quite as skeptical as she had naturally expected. "It sounds to me like a Molotov cocktail."

"Exactly—only much better." Henri got a little more excited. "I thought you would comprehend. A Molotov cocktail only burns. But mine she explodes even without being confined in a steel jacket." Henri had looked around the library with belated caution. "I have talked too much. It is the first time I have dared speak to any one about my discovery, which I have made only since coming to this country. It is because you have inspired me to great confidence. But if some one ——"

Diana laughed. "There are no eavesdroppers here," she assured him. "We always ask prospective servants if they are fifth columnists before we hire them."

Henri reproved her. "It is not a joke, my Diana. The enemy organization even in this country is very strong. Do you think that the saboteurs who were caught landing on the beach of Florida are the only ones who ever arrived in your country? But no. In my work here I have encountered many evidences of their activity."

"That's quite understandable," Diana's father concurred. "We've had trouble in the shipyards which wasn't all accidental. Only recently, upon advice from Washington, we've more than doubled our guards. But Diana is right in one respect, Henri. I think there is no one in this house who could be suspected of subversive activities. Certainly neither one of us will mention what you have told us. However, now that I know what you are up to I think you and Diana had better wait until the war is over before getting married. You don't seem to me to be a very good risk as a permanent husband."

"Who is?" Henri shrugged. "But I assure you that I take the indefinite precautions as you shall see."

He unbuttoned his vest and threw it back to disclose the lining which was in fine steel plates overlapping each other into a flexible armor of considerable thickness.

"Always I wear this which the manufacturer guarantees to be proof from the bullet. I hope so."

"I wonder if the manufacturer ever let anybody shoot at him when he had one on," Pyneglass observed skeptically.

"It says so in the printed paper, which comes with the vest," Henri asserted. "But about us, my Diana and I, we shall not be married now if that is your wish. After the war will be time enough. I will come back—very probably—do you not think so, yes?"

"Exactly," Trueman Pyneglass concurred. "I do not think so, yes. Just the same I'd give my right leg to go with you."

"So that's the way it is," Diana said sarcastically. "You're just a couple of boys together playing with matches. All right, give me a button and count me in as a member of the Dick Tracy club. If I'm going to marry Henri at all it is going to be now before he gets shot up being such a foolhardy sap."

[Continued next week]

What Has Gone Before

On her wedding day, Diana Pyneglass slips down the back stairs to burn old love letters. Wedding preparations under the supervision of Lady Baltimore, cateress with a mysterious past, and her assistant, Arthur Weeks, are under way. At the incinerator, Diana finds some one has been burning papers before her. Back in her room she finds her father sprawled on her bed. There is a close bond between them. Diana discovers his shoes are wet. He is anxious to know if she really wants to go thru with the wedding.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 1, 1945

Drama Group Will Sponsor Child Theater

By Irene Steyskal

It's the old vacation story cast in modern version. A few summers ago they were miniature Tecumsehs and Sitting Bulls whooping it up. Now the noise from the vacant lot is a rapid fire ak-ak-ak, as small, inexorable digits, pointing thru a knothole in the fence or a break in the hedgerow, mow down the passer-by in the rugged battle of make-believe. Down the back stairs plummet the paratroopers, ripcord attached to imagination alone, defying the laws of gravity. Around the corner, skimming the ground at precarious altitude, zooms a squadron of leg-borne B-29s. Youngsters and vacations are a high explosive compound.

But again the Chicago Drama league comes forward with its effective safety valve for the small fry's vacation time energy. Next Friday Mrs. William B. Haywood and other league members will be at the recreation center in Garfield park from 1 o'clock on to register applicants for the Children's Civic theater, and free classes will begin next week in acting, music, and dancing. This year the league-sponsored and city-supported Children's theater will have again an 8 week season, culminating in public performances on the four Monday nights in August.

Since the theater was moved from Navy pier to the west side park, the building of the golden dome has assumed the magical aspect of a temple out of an "Arabian Nights" tale for the boys and girls who pass their Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons there during the summer. It is the place where the story books come true — where witches and wizards weave their spells, where animals talk, where Robin Hoods and Buffalo Bills perform their brave deeds of derring-do. The age rate is from 8 years thru high school age, but this year, as last, with so many of the older boys and girls working at war jobs, the league and the theater staff expect the enrollment to be largely of the younger children.

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Walter Camryn, who teaches dancing, has two original productions planned, one entitled "The Children's Theater Music Shop," and the second, "Luck of the Irish." With Miss Lela Hanmer to help with the music, he also is working on a "Hansel and Gretel" ballet.

Miss Catherine Geary, the drama coach, has scheduled "Happy Man," "Peter and the Rabbit," and "The Eight Cousins." Miss Hanmer, in charge of music, plans to concentrate this summer on siging choruses. Miss Madelene Dahlman and Mrs. Phyllis Ryan will be on the staff again to play the piano accompaniments.

For the last show, borrowing an idea from "Sing Out Sweet Land," all wings of the theater will unite to present "Singing Along with America," a potpourri of this country's folk lore, songs, and dances.

Mrs. Haywood is the league's chairman for the Children's theater, and Mrs. George A. Sanford will assist her again as co-chairman. Because of transportation difficulties for south and north side members, most of the assisting committee will be drawn from the Oak Park membership. In the group will be Mrs. Virgil Griffin, Mrs. Cora Jepson, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, Miss Florence Flickinger, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Leon B. Logan, Mrs. John A. Dammers, Mrs. Herman F. Rantz, Mrs. Russell Hobbs, and Mrs. Don Kenneth Jones. Mrs. William E. Vogelback will continue as artistic director. Two not previously named on the professional staff are Mrs. Katherine Atz, the wardrobe mistress, and Hazel Fry, who directs the lighting for the Thorne hall productions.

All of the public performances in August are given in Thorne hall on the Chicago campus of Northwestern university. Admittance is free, but tickets will be required. These may be procured at Garfield park by writing for them to the Chicago Drama league at 410 S. Michigan av.

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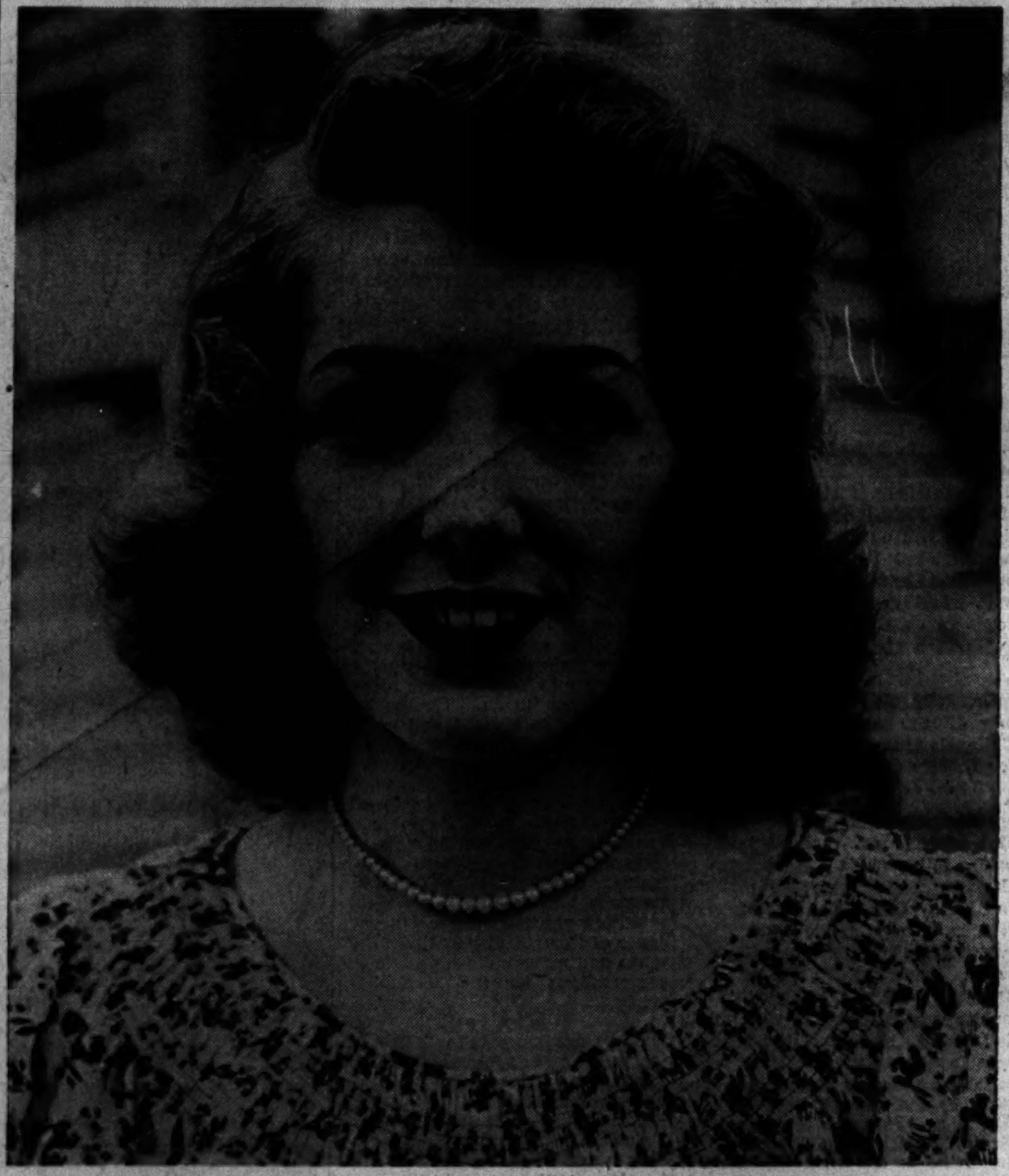
The ticket system is new this season. Last year the Children's theater performances drew such

[Continued on page 2]



Miss Mary Ann Connell's engagement to William F. Ford recently was announced by her parents, the John L. Connells of Wilmette. She will be a senior at Mundelein college. Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Ford, also of Wilmette, will be graduated in the fall from the dental school at Northwestern university.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

Miss Emily Earp (left) and Miss Ann Lourie cooling off in the pool at the Westmoreland Country club. Miss Earp, daughter of the Leon S. Earps of Winnetka, attends the North Shore Country Day school. Her companion, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Lourie of Northfield, studied at the Potter school in Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Ralph Ellis, a member of the Chicago Junior League and of the women's board of Travelers' Aid, will vacation next month in Charlevoix, Mich. Some time this month Travelers' Aid will open a children's lounge, donated and furnished by the Service club, in the La Salle Street station.

Shirley Trowbridge Married Recently to Ensign Belcher

Announcement is made by Dr. C. W. Trowbridge and Mrs. Brems Trowbridge of Oak Park of the recent marriage of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Ensign Robert Melton Belcher of the naval reserve. The bride was a seaman, first class, in the WAVES, but recently received an honorable discharge. Ensign Belcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Belcher of Brownwood, Tex., attended the University of Texas before entering the service. He and his bride are at home in Palo Alto, Cal.

Mrs. R. M. Belcher

City Club Schedules Summer Meet Series

The City Club of Chicago will enter upon its summer schedule this month, replacing the usual Monday forums with meetings of the club's post-war planning committee. The first of the committee sessions will be held Monday, July 9, in the La Salle hotel. These gatherings, which will continue thru September, are open to the general club membership.

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Emily H., Columbus, O.—To make the playing surfaces of such game boards as crokinole, shuffleboard, etc., smooth and slick, I rub the surface with wax. Shooters glide more easily after this treatment.

Mrs. Edmond S., St. Louis, Mo.—To remove tar from shoes I rub the stain with a cloth which I have soaked in a good type fly spray.

Mrs. Ed W., Chicago—Paint the underside of your awnings as well as the outside. This is a clever trick I learned, and it will give color to an otherwise drab porch or terrace. I painted the underside of my awnings over terrace and porch a sky blue, and the underside of my window awnings a shade to match each room's decorations.

Mrs. Ted S., Chicago—I hang my blankets lengthwise over parallel lines when drying them and let them drip. Then occasionally I blot the bottom with a bath towel, keeping my hands flat to eliminate any rippling, and from time to time I square the corners. And to press the blanket binding I use a pressing cloth, keeping binding taut and pressing on both sides.

Now—your idea—please!

Sylvia Dennison Wed Yesterday to Dr. T. W. McElin

In a ceremony in Newton, Mass., yesterday Miss Sylvia Dennison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dennison of Newton, became the bride of Dr. Thomas W. McElin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McElin of Aurora. The bride was graduated from Dana Hall and Smith college and was introduced to society in 1941 in Boston. Dr. McElin was graduated from Dartmouth college and received his medical degree from Harvard university medical school in 1944. He just has completed his interneship in the Passavant Memorial hospital, and has been given a fellowship at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he and his bride will be at home.

Mrs. T. W. McElin

Blind Service Offices to Close for Six Weeks

Mrs. Gottfried D. Bernstein, president of the Blind Service association, has announced the closing of the association's offices at 185 N. Wabash av. for a six week vacation period, beginning tomorrow.

3 Weddings Stir Interest of Chicagoans

By Thalia

The last 10 days have been memorable ones in four of Chicago's historic families with three weddings and what in normal times would have been a large debut party but which was keyed to war time informality.

The war was actually responsible for the romance of Mary Cornelia Aldis and Lt. Charlton Ogburn, Jr., at whose wedding reception one saw almost literally every one in Chicago's social and artistic circles. Lt. Ogburn, after a spectacular career with Merrill's Rangers in Burma—which he immortalized, incidentally, in verse—became a member of the office staff of Mary Cornelia's father, Major Graham Aldis, in that army maze, the Pentagon building.

When Graham Aldis invited his attractive office recruit home for luncheon, romance was spontaneous. For Mary Cornelia's wedding the Aldises came home to Lake Forest from Alexandria, Va. where they are living for the duration. In the same garden where she made her debut the pretty bride and the attractive groom received the warmest good wishes of their own, their parents', and the thinning generation of the bride's grandparents. The late Arthur T. Aldis was one of Chicago's most beloved and public spirited citizens. Mrs. Arthur Aldis, Mary Cornelia's only surviving grandparent, is in poor health and was unable to come up from Asheville, N. C. where she now lives.

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On her maternal side, Mary Cornelia's grandparents were the James Keeleys. Mr. Keeley was a colorful Chicago newspaper editor and Mrs. Keeley, before her marriage, was the first woman Sunday editor in Chicago newspaper history. Mary Cornelia's mother carried on the writing tradition. As Dorothy Aldis she is one of Chicago's best known writers. Mrs. Arthur Aldis wrote as well as acted in many of the plays which were produced in the "playhouse" on the block square Aldis compound a generation ago when, during the summer, it was the scene of distinguished amateur theatricals. To be invited to the playhouse performances was an intellectual as well as a social distinction.

Under the apple trees which separate the playhouse from the big white house and on the lawn surrounding the swimming pool the wedding reception was held. The weather was almost boastfully beautiful. The pool [filled for the first time in six years] reflected great urns of white peonies on its four corners and the wedding cake on a handsome lace-draped table at one end, its tiers of frosting miraculously unperturbed by the sun.

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The bride's mother seemed untouched by time to her contemporaries, and the bridesmaids, the twins, Peggy and Ruth Aldis, gave every one a shock by being grown up young ladies, for when they left Chicago to live in Washington they were still little girls. At their sister's wedding they were charmingly adult [at 16] in long filmy gray gowns, widely belted in yellow to match their lovely hair. The male representative of the young generation of Aldises, Owen, was unable to see his sister married as he is in service.

Many of us remembered countless happy Sundays around that swimming pool, with the other residents of the compound wandering over for a chat. Especially vivid in your Thalia's memory were the many times she saw John McCutcheon walk toward the group with a baby on his shoulder. He and his ethereally lovely wife Evelyn then lived during the summer in one of the cottages on the compound and shared in and added to the pleasures of the pool and the tennis courts.

One of those babies was married two days before Mary Cornelia became a bride. Capt. Shaw McCutcheon took Nancy Wells as his bride in a quiet wedding at the home of her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Faris of Lake Forest. Capt. McCutcheon also had

[Continued on page 2]

Fresh from the Hills . . . By Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm . . . Teen Town

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

THE tall boy in blue jeans, red checked shirt, and soiled orange satin sports jacket obediently put out his hand. Young Mrs. Gee bent her lovely blonde head over the hand and examined a faint blue smudge.

"Pete, you know that mark is a fake," she said. Pete's eyes danced as she examined the hands of his two pals and declared that they also had fake marks.

"You boys are terrible," said Mrs. Gee, trying to be stern. "You climbed in thru the window in the boys' washroom. Now you go right downstairs and pay your nickels." The boys made no back talk. They clattered down the stairs and Mrs. Gee joined me in the bright red coke booth.

"It's graduation week," she sighed. "The kids are full of mischief. Ordinarily they pay that nickel and get their hands stamped without question."

"What nickel?" I asked.

"Why, the cover charge for Teen Town!"

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Teen Town has been a going organization in Columbia, Mo. [pop. 18,399], since January, 1942. At that time Columbia's recreation commission saw the need for more fun for teensters. It was about time! Columbia has two colleges, Stephens and Christian, in addition to the University of Missouri. Naturally all the recreation places in the town are geared for the college crowd, with the sophisticated undergraduates looking upon high schoolers as mere infants who should be at home in their little trundle beds. To keep these young folks from feeling completely out of things, Teen Town was set up. At first it was not exactly a success, according to Harold O. Harlan, 18, current president of the project, but at any rate it was the start of something quite worth while.

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"It was overstaffed," said young Harlan, in explaining the faults of the infant organization. "The recreation commission set up Teen Town with all the officials of a town, including mayor, city attorney, and all. Thirteen officers were just too many. When the building in which we had been meeting was sold we reorganized with a different setup. Now we have a board of directors and four officers—president, vice president, secretary, and assistant secretary. They hold office six months. In addition we have a paid director. That's one of the important points in our new setup. Volunteer help is okay, and in fact it is needed, but when one group of chaperones is there one night and another the next the kids never know whom to obey. Every youth group should have some one who will have continuous authority."

When I visited Teen Town, in the midst of a whooping evening, I realized young Harold had spoken words of wisdom. I found Mrs. Gee, only four college years older than her charges, pretty and youthful enough to have been one of them, but her soft-spoken, kidding words were law. She was director, treasurer, head soda jerker, and, when the occasion demanded, a first class bouncer. Pretty young students of Stephens college, majoring in social service, were on hand to lend aid, but Mrs. Gee was the one whose word was final. She was even the higher power who decided Jim should not be allowed to buy an ice cream bar with the dime he had filched from his gentle, dark eyed sister. When Jim was turned down he passed the money along to his pals, but thru some sixth sense Mrs. Gee knew it was still Janey's dime even when the eighth boy showed up with it. Perhaps mind reading is taught at the U. of M., where Mrs. Gee graduated. Eventually the dime got back to Janey, who promptly bought an ice cream bar for Jim.

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Teen Town is now Big Business. It is housed in a sturdy three story building, and in 61 nights of this year attendance has totaled 7,798. Strangely enough, there are always more boys than girls, about two to one. It is open on Tuesday night from 7:30 to 10 and on Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 to 11 to all boys and girls in the 13 thru 19 age group. Altho a tremendous gap exists between 13 and 19, the 13 year old has all the edge at Teen Town. He can tell the sophisticated 19 year old to go on over with the college crowd where he belongs. When I urged President Harlan to tell what real troubles they encounter he admitted that the greatest worry is the financial problem. The recreation commission of Columbia, headed by understanding, youth-wise Henry Collins, pays Mrs. Gee's salary and the rent for the building, which is $90 a month. Other operational expenses are up to the Teensters, who manage to pay them with the nickel cover charge and the "bar," over which they buy soft

drinks, hot dogs, ice cream, and potato chips. One financial crisis after another faces the kids, but somehow they manage to wiggle thru. To get paint for a new decorating job they held a silver tea for their mothers, with the accent on silver! Mothers are always welcome, of course, and frequently visit the building. Perhaps they pass along to one another the hint that a bit of cotton in the ears makes the visit more endurable. Put close to 400 teensters, all having a wonderful time, in a not overly large three story building and it is not surprising that the building seems to rock on its foundation.

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Teen Town is definitely not on the swanky side. Occasionally the kids put on a real party, as on St. Patrick's day, when they hire the armory and dance to music of an orchestra made up of men below draft age — as Harold put it — and then they dress to the teeth. At Teen Town they wear clothes that might be called casual, or perhaps casualties would be a more fitting word.

The first floor of Teen Town is given over to dancing, with a juke box for music. The juke plays without being fed nickels, and if you think it plays constantly you are exactly right! If it goes dead they pull a string, which sometimes starts it off again; and if that fails they go to Mrs. Gee for a key that opens the juke. Then they "take it apart and fix it," according to President Harlan. The young president also declares that jitterbugging is going out—basing his belief on the fact that only four couples showed up for the last contest. He says quieter dances are coming back. Mrs. Gee hoots at the idea, because anything quiet is out of place in that building.

The basement has ping-pong tables and a slightly used craft shop. That smacks of school, and Teen Town does not want to duplicate any school work. Players must pay a nickel deposit on each ping-pong ball, which is returned if the ball comes back in good condition. The second floor has a game room, with card table and chairs obviously on their last legs. A lounge with bookshelves filled with dog-eared comics, a battered piano, fireplace, and chairs is probably the principal attraction of the second floor. Between Mrs. Gee's businesslike office and the lounge is the Jelly Joint, with bright red booths and a curving coke bar against a bright green wall. Cokes are 10c, but a nickel is returned if the bottle is brought back intact. Everything shows the mark of violent usage, and the color scheme is enough to make a color conscious person back up at least three steps.

"We did the painting and decorating ourselves," said President Harlan, proudly. "We consulted an interior decorator and then we did as we pleased."

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But somehow everything at Teen Town seems quite as it should be. A spic-and-span building with a restrained decor would be an inconsistent background for 400 youngsters dancing bone breaking steps to the blare of an ear splitting juke box, shouting over a red hot checker game, and shrieking the words of a nonsensical song around a battered piano. Just normal kids having a normal good time, shouted President Harlan above the uproar. And seeing them, any normal adult would long for youth again.

While boy-meets-girl romances develop occasionally, the activities of the club make good, wholesome mixing a lot of fun. The gruesome twosomes are mercilessly recorded in the Telescope, the mimeographed publication of Teen Town. For instance: "Dorothy Perkins and Babs Miller, onetime friends, are now rivals, we hear. Maybe Bufford W. is the cause." "Sweet little Marjorie Adair is now going with quiet little Henry Stevens." And the juicy bit: "Scottie Douglass is still walking on air. He has a date with Carolyn Cornielison to the ninth grade dance." The Telescope also tells of the fun coming up this summer. Tennis and tennis instruction will be enjoyed on the Stephens college courts. Both boys and girls will have softball teams. A carnival and picnic will be midsummer highlights. And again, as last year, a dance floor will be put out in Teen Town's back yard, colored lights will be strung up, the juke box will be wedged into the back door, and the kids will dance under the stars. Cool, perhaps, but far from quiet!

However, an editorial in the current Telescope hints that boys will be boys! It reads: "Youth groups in many cities meet in lodge halls or schools and look upon us with envy because we have three full floors of our own. The great majority of us appreciate what we have here. Some of us, however, don't show it. I mean those individuals who have made a costly habit of taking the thermostat and telephone apart to see how they work. Preaching isn't fun . . . but lay off the thermostat and telephone, guys, and save the mechanics for another day!"

3 Weddings Stir Interest of Chicagoans

[Continued from page 1]

grandparents as well as parents distinguished in Chicago's artistic social circles. His mother's father, the late Howard Shaw, was for many years Chicago's most popular architect, and Mrs. Shaw, who survived him for some years, wrote poetry notable in quality, if not in quantity. His aunt, Mrs. Clay Judson [Sylvia Shaw Judson] is one of Chicago's notable sculptors.

Shaw's father is the inimitable and beloved cartoonist, a gentleman who is in truth a gentle man. For two years the young Shaw McCutcheons have been engaged. His sudden return from England speeded up their long delayed wedding plans. The war kept Shaw's older brother from being his best man. Lt. John T. McCutcheon, Jr. is somewhere in the Pacific with the navy. Barr, his younger brother [named for his late uncle, George Barr McCutcheon, famous novelist], could not leave his classes at Harvard.

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The members of other well known old Chicago families saw a scion take his bride when young Dr. Benjamin Ayer Barnes married Henrietta Mary Nichols in the church in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, where her parents have their summer home. The groom's father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes [Margaret Ayer Barnes] were accompanied to the wedding by his aunt Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, who as Janet Ayer Fairbank, is the other half of the inimitable Ayer writing sisterhood. Incidentally, I remember a priceless contribution which his father, Cecil Barnes, made to the wedding festivities of the young doctor's cousin, Benny Fairbank, who also bears the name of their grandfather, Benjamin Ayer, one of Chicago's builders. Its refrain was "None but the brave deserve an Ayer."

Before Mr. Fairbank's death the Fairbank home in North State st. was the most hospitable in the city, and in the summer "Butternuts," the rambling old Victorian house on Lake Geneva was the scene of huge and always brilliant week-ends. Young Dr. Barnes is related to pioneer Chicago thru both his paternal and maternal ancestors. The news Mrs. Barnes' mother was a Morgan and her family is, I hear, one of New York's socially envied. The young couple will live in Boston where Dr. Barnes will be on the staff of the Massachusetts General hospital. His two brothers, Cecil Jr. and Edward, are both lieutenants in their country's naval service.

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Also with paternal and maternal pioneer Chicago forebears is pretty young Alice Bentley whose parents, Commander and Mrs. Richard Bentley of Lake Forest, invited their friends to meet their debutante-aged daughter last Saturday. It was not a coming out party in the traditional sense of the word, for formal debuts have been foregone for the duration. But the pleasant custom of sponsoring the first grown up social contact between one's daughters and one's old friends at an informal tea was never more charmingly practiced than by Miss Bentley's parents whose Norcross and Bentley ancestors helped make Chicago's history.

Her parents and Miss Alice received their guests in the sun room, whose sill level windows look out over Lake Michigan and into a charming walled garden. Flowers filled the room and climbed the steps of the tiny open spiral steel stairs to the upper floor. Comdr. Bentley showed no signs of the dash of his trip from Washington where he is stationed, but it was made literally without losing a minute of working time, for he closed his desk at his regular hour on Friday night and opened it again on Monday morning.

After their greetings the guests wandered over the lawn, most of them eagerly seeking Comdr. Bentley's mother, Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, who is one of the city's most charming as well as civic minded older women. The lake was miraculously lovely that afternoon and nature outdid herself in charm—in every way, that is, except in the matter of mosquitoes. Incidentally, the absence of mosquitoes in the Aldis garden was so unusual that your inquiring reporter Thalia dug out the solution of the mystery. Two hours before the party the police department had paralyzed the whole local mosquito colony.

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No mosquito abatement job had been done among the beautiful trees and meadows surrounding the vacant Hooker house on Berkeley rd. in Winnetka where the Winnetka Board of Northwestern University settlement with an evening of fun, raised a magnificent sum for a magnificent work. If with the other concomitants of an evening of gaiety they had sold mosquito traps their coffers would have burst. But singing waiters [husbands of board members disguised in wigs and false noses] drowned out the hums of triumph of the mosquito fleet with their harmony, and taxi-dancers kept their targets on the move.

All of Winnetka and points north seemed to be at the party. Of the more than 1,000 ticket buyers some were lured by the treasures to be auctioned: A steer, a live pig [which escaped its pen and took a troupe of boy scouts to round up] an eighteen pound land-locked salmon ice-packed from the Gaspe, two veritable hams [for which a board member donated points] were among the welcome culinary sights in the display of some 200 handsome entries to be sold to the highest bidder. The coveted items testified to the hard work in assembling them of the frolics committee of which Mrs. Chesser Campbell was chairman.

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When Monday morning eyes opened on gray, wet skies, the devotees of horse racing in these parts who usually don their smartest clothes and provide a minor handicap race [for admiration] did not appear for the usually fashionable opening day at Arlington. At luncheon at the Jockey club house I saw Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr. and Mrs. Newell Childs, both chic, but later bundled up in trench coats at the rail in the more exclusive Post and Paddock club. Those two lovely young matrons would have snared all eyes in the clubhouse restaurant except for the beautiful sight on the table where 11 of the 18 directors of Arlington were lunching together. On every plate two inches high and with its perimeter filling the plate was a beefsteak as big as fond memories pictured one. It was a sight which cheered even the downcast day, for before the afternoon was half over the sun came out, and the famous white ducks on the pond flapped peacefully in the rural scene as thundering horses' hoofs sped past. Surveying the sensibly garbed crowd your Thalia remembered one afternoon at Ascot in England when she went to see a Chicago horse, Reigh Count almost win, and met the British idea of a tasty sartorial dish for the races—a formal evening length pale colored lace gown topped with a cartwheel hat fashioned perhaps appropriately of horse hair.

JUNE BRIDE

Mrs. Perry Edward Fisher (Ann Marcy Morley), whose marriage to Petty Officer Fisher of the navy took place June 12 in St. Matthew's Episcopal church in Evanston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Tobey Morley of Evanston. Mr. Fisher, son of Mrs. Raymond Gaylord of Chicago and New York and of Alfred Paul Fisher of Hartford, Conn., has spent three years of duty in the Atlantic.

[Du Bois-the Drake Photo]

Y. W. C. A. Industrial Delegates in Conclave

Delegates from industrial departments of the Chicago, the Cleveland, O., and the Detroit, Mich., Young Women's Christian associations opened a week's conference yesterday in Camp Gray, near Saugatuck, Mich. Sessions will be devoted to drafting a plan whereby the association's industrial clubs may assist in a program insuring full employment as an instrument for lasting world peace. The conference was called by Miss Dieckman, director of the Chicago association's industrial division. Chicago delegates are Mrs. Hugh Bogardus, Miss Evelyn Anderson, Miss Vernette Biehl, Mrs. Catherine Cieniewski, Miss Courtney Couch, Miss Anna Darring, Mrs. Clareda Reese, Miss Gloria Edward, Miss Elsabelle Goss, Miss Ann Croehel, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Josephine Ruhl, Miss Edith Miller, Mrs. Alberta Roseman, Miss Martha Takemura, Miss Cecelia Tuman, and Korvel West.

Zaneta Zollo Bride of Isadore Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Zollo of Brompton pl. announce the marriage June 17 of their daughter, Zaneta, to Isadore Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franklin of Masontown, Pa. The wedding took place in the Temple Israel in Uniontown, Pa., where they will be at home after July 15. The bride was graduated from Sullins college, and Mr. Franklin received his degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been discharged from the army following more than three years of duty.

Drama Group Will Sponsor Child Theater

[Continued from page 1]

large crowds that many of the mothers were unable to see the shows their children appeared in. This year those who have tickets will be admitted first, but doors will be open to the public at 8.

This year also, Mrs. Alvin W. Jenkisson, the president, has announced a change in the league's scholarship plan. Heretofore scholarships continuing thru the winter have been given to three or four of the most promising children. Under the new plan, all who have a perfect attendance during the summer and who wish to continue with the teachers of the theater staff will be given an opportunity to do so by paying a small fee, the league supplying the difference for regular lessons. By the new system, Mrs. Jenkisson indicates that as many as 40 children can benefit.

The vacationing younger generation has another special invitation, offering free admittance this summer to another Chicago wonderland. It comes from Col. Clifford Gregg, director of the Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum.

Mothers and older brothers and sisters continue on war jobs, Col. Gregg points out, and the museum offers a safe, cool, and enjoyable haven for the smaller boys and girls for at least part of the day. During the summer the museum is open to visitors daily, including Sunday, from 9 to 6 o'clock.

"Many advantages accrue to children who use the museum during the summer months," notes Col. Gregg in his invitation. "In addition to the normal recreational features, an intelligent child is bound to absorb a great deal of valuable information regarding the world in which he lives. For children who have not visited the museum since last summer, many new exhibits have been added, and the old exhibits have a fascination for boys and girls which is not dulled on repeated visits."

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Each Thursday morning during July and August in the James Simpson theater of the museum, special free motion picture programs for children will be shown at 10 and all o'clock. These programs are provided by the James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond foundation. One puppet show is included in the series.

Two Poetry Clubs Announce Results of Recent Elections

Two literary groups, the Poets Club of Chicago, which is an affiliate of the Poetry Society of London, and the Catholic Poetry society, have announced election of officers.

Miss Isabelle Gillespie Young was elected president of Poets club to replace Dr. Michael H. Dally, who was obliged to retire because of ill health. Others chosen were: Lillian Foster, vice president; Lorena L. Ouellette, secretary, and A. F. Meserve, treasurer. John E. Groves, founder of the club and its president for 10 years, was made honorary chairman. Directors elected were Nicholas L. Ingraham, Nannette N. Cobb, Lillian Raftis, and Helen Baird La Monte.

The Catholic Poetry society reelected Miss Nora Frances Cawley president. Others returned to office were Miss Anne Mulligan, vice president; Dr. Alexander Pope, 2d vice president; Miss Josephine Meers, recording secretary. Miss Theresa Bauer was elected secretary and Miss Alberta Finan treasurer.

Lt. Colligan Bride of Navy Signalman

The marriage of Lt. [j. g.] Geraldine Reita Colligan of the WAVES and Chief Signalman Donald Douglas Gardner of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Gardner of Arlington Heights, took place June 3 in St. Patrick's cathedral in New York. Lt. Gardner is the daughter of Mrs. John Colligan of Weymouth, Mass. Both she and her bridegroom are stationed in the headquarters of the eastern sea frontier in New York.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, July 3, 1897.

Dear Julia: We heard today of the death of Dr. John Evans, one of Denver's prominent citizens, but before 1862 a resident of Chicago, where he conceived and brought to fruition a number of projects of which we are proud. The village of Evanston is named for him, tho some still think it should have been "Luntville," or "Orrington," after dear Mr. Orrington Lunt, who is called its "father." Both men, however, had a large part in its inception and development and no one should begrudge Dr. Evans the distinction of the name. A street in Chicago [Lunt av.] and one in Evanston [Orrington] will keep that name alive.

A Hoosier by birth, John Evans graduated from the medical department of the University of Cincinnati in 1838 and soon after began the practice of medicine in Attica, Ind. Becoming interested in treatment of the insane, at that time in a dreadful condition, he was appointed superintendent of the state insane asylum. In 1848 he was invited to lecture at Rush Medical college in Chicago, and while here he heard a talk on "Education" by Bishop Simpson, one of the great speakers of the Methodist church. This so impressed him that tho he wasn't a religious man he attended church next Sunday to hear the bishop preach. As he said later, "the sermon made his ears ring with the name of God," and he immediately joined the Methodist church.

Bishop Simpson urged him to remain in Chicago and he decided to do this. He gave up his medical practice, and with Dr. Brainerd, built what was known as the Evans block. Later he bought Dr. Brainerd's interest in this. His real estate ventures soon made him rich and of this wealth he gave freely to the Methodist church. With his friend, Bishop Simpson, he visited the present site of Evanston, took a leading part in the founding of Northwestern university, and became the first president of its board of trustees, retaining the position even when he was called by Lincoln to act as territorial governor of Colorado. During the next 30 years his interest in Colorado kept him there, but he held the office of president of the board until three years ago. Like the other trustees of the young university, he felt its interests were his life work.

Dr. Evans was a really remarkable man, with the most varied endowments. His work for the insane . . . the inaugurating of a humane treatment for the afflicted would alone entitle him to honor, but he was an editor of the Northwestern Medical and Surgical Review, helped also to found the Methodist Book Concern and the Northwestern Christian Advocate, the paper read weekly by the Methodists of the midwest. During the cholera years, he fought the disease with new methods of sanitation.

He was a delegate to the Republican convention which nominated Lincoln in the Wigwam and worked enthusiastically for his election.

With his keen scientific mind, he early foresaw the possibilities of electricity and within the last eight years he built in Denver one of the most perfect systems of electric railroads in the country. His large fortune was invested chiefly in railroads, in which he early became interested, and in real estate. He built the Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad and Will says it was his foresight which provided the splendid terminal facilities of the Pennsylvania railroad.

University Hall of Northwestern University

Have you read Thomas Nelson Page's new book, "The Old Gentleman in the Black Stock?" I think it is very good. Chicagoans are interested in him, for many of us have met him. He married the widow of Henry Field, a brother of Marshall Field, and as she is very rich, he will not need worry about royalties, but I am sure the book, published by Scribner's, will sell well. And now, with love, I am yours as ever.

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOT NOTES

Dr. John Evans [1814-1897] was one of the most remarkable of Chicago's pioneers, and did as much for Denver as for our own city.

LILIUOKALANI AND HER SONG

From our friend, Roy Owens, 7919 Saginaw av., comes this interesting letter about the ex-queen of the Hawaiian Islands: "I met her in 1901. She was a wonderful woman, always active in anything worthwhile, particularly church work. Her married name was Mrs. Dominis. When the Hawaiian Republic was formed, she was put in jail to keep her out of the way. It was about that time that she wrote 'Aloha Oe,' words and music. The song begins with exactly the same strain as 'Pass Me Not, O Gentle Savior,' which must have been in her mind as she wrote 'Aloha Oe.' She could speak Portuguese, French, English and, of course, Hawaiian. She planted herself in Washington until the United States government agreed to give her a pension. Under the Hawaiian laws, the crown lands belonged to the monarch in person. These became United States public lands, and naturally she expected to be paid for them. Anyway, she won out. She was a gracious woman, loved by every one who knew her. . . . the word 'lani' in Hawaiian means 'heaven' and Liliuokalani means 'Dream of Heaven' or something similar. Many of the members of the royal family had names ending in 'lani.' It also means 'glory' or 'glorious,' as, for example, 'Glory, glory, Hallelujah' in Hawaiian would be 'Lani, lani, haleluia.' Just think what a wonderful Esperanto language the Hawaiian would be . . . only 13 letters in the alphabet . . . the five vowels always have the same sound, no exceptions. Every syllable and every word ends in a vowel, no exceptions. The vowels are pronounced as in Spanish. . . . Now, wouldn't that be a perfect 'fonetic' language?"

IRISH SAYINGS

From Mrs. Ida G. Sanders, Terre Haute, Ind., come these quaint greetings: "May you never die till a goosberry skin makes a nightcap for you." "May the tree not yet be planted that'll make a coffin for ye." "May the devil fly with the roof of the house where you and I aren't welcome."

Garden Club Plans Visit to Vets' Hospital

Hostess groups for the second summer meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois on Monday, July 9, are commandeering all available cars to take the women—an attendance of 125 is anticipated—that afternoon to Vaughan General hospital to see the work under way there in planting the grounds. Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, who has been one of the most generous donors toward the landscaping of the hospital grounds and a moving spirit in pushing the project forward, will be with party on the visit.

Before the trip to Vaughan, Mrs. Cudahy will speak at the garden club meeting, which is set for 12:30 o'clock and will be held at the Hinsdale Golf club. The Garden Club of Hinsdale, whose president is Mrs. George A. Berry Jr., and the Garden Study club of the town, headed by Mrs. Orville D. Miller, are in charge of arrangements.

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In the summer the State Garden club moves its meetings into the suburban communities and gatherings are planned in the manner of picnic outings. Each member brings her own box lunch. The hostess groups provide a salad and coffee. The Joliet Floral and Garden club entertained in June at the first meeting of the summer season.

The Garden Club of Illinois has a special interest in landscaping at Vaughan hospital, having assumed sponsorship of the ambitious undertaking. On the forthcoming visit, members will see that already the extensive grounds are showing evidence of thoughtful planning to improve and make more homelike the surroundings for the hospitalized veterans.

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There are more than 2,000 trees set out—some honey locusts and hawthorns, and elms of both the American and Moline types. Hundreds of ivy roots have been set about the buildings. By next spring, shrubs and flowering bushes will be in place. Other organizations also are actively interested in the work at Vaughan. One of the larger is the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs which this season raised money for a greenhouse.

In Mrs. Cudahy, the hospital has a friend of wide horticultural knowledge and experience. She is the daughter of the late Joy Morton, whose interest in forestry and horticulture found expression in the famous arboretum on the east fork of the Du Page river, where he collected from all over the world virtually every species of plant, shrub, and tree that would grow in this area. Mrs. Cudahy is chairman of the board of the Morton arboretum. She is a vice president of the Garden Club of America.

Country Club Plans July 4th Festivities

Independence day will be celebrated at the Sunset Ridge Country club with a gal afternoon entertainment program for youngsters, replete with clowns, puppets, and a comic juggler. Festivities will begin at 2 o'clock with pony rides, and competitive races are scheduled at 3:45. Dinner for the children will be served at 5 o'clock in the club grill, and adults will gather between 6 and 8 in the dining room for the evening meal. M. B. Austin Jr. of Kenilworth, chairman for the celebration, has announced that reservations for the celebration will close Tuesday noon.

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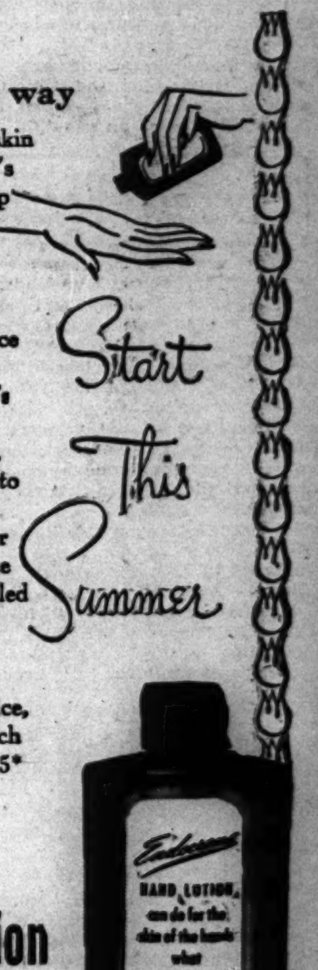

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Chicago Scouts Will Keep Busy This Summer

Trips and tours in and near Chicago; summer workshops and day camps within the city precincts; cycling, horseback riding, and war service activities—all these add up to a summer program that bids fair to keep Chicago Girl Scouts as busy as ever they were during school months, and that promises to vie with the most attractive of out of town vacations for energetic youngsters. It was with an eye on war time service needs as well as on travel restrictions that Miss Kathleen Power, chairman of the Girl Scout program, worked out with her committee members the schedule of summer activities.

Kathleen Power
[United Air Line Photo]

Senior Scouts will continue their work as hospital aides in Chicago hospitals and as program aides in city parks. In the workshops, conducted by the various troops thruout the city, the girls will be found reconditioning furniture and clothing, sewing layettes, and knitting for Bundles for America and for British War relief.

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Special war gardening activities of the many troops which have entered the "Green Thumb" contest sponsored by the National Victory Garden institute are under the supervision of Miss Ruth Mogg, 249 W. Marquette rd. The youth division of the contest carries prizes of a $500, a $100, and a $50 war bond, plus silver medals for state champions, certificates, and ribbons.

Wednesdays have been designated as "trip days," with the first excursion scheduled for July 11. The girls will be taken on that day to Zion City, where they will tour lace and candy factories and bakeries. The following Wednesday will be spent at the Morton Arboretum, and on July 25, points of interest in the Polish district of Chicago will be visited, including the Polish Historical museum, the Polish Community library, and Northwestern University settlement.

A similar tour will be conducted on the same day in the vicinity of the University of Chicago campus. August excursions include visits thru The Chicago Tribune newspaper plant and offices, and tours of a dairy farm and of the Hull House settlement. Registration for each of the outings, which should be made at Girl Scout headquarters, 35 E. Wacker dr., closes on the Saturday preceding date of tour.

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Horseback riding classes for north side girls are to be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Warren Snyder, 5805 Ridge av., and Mrs. Cobert Etshokin of 1047 Hyde Park av. is in charge of riding classes for south side girls. Mrs. Alpha White of 6031 Eberhart st. is organizing a city-wide cycling club for girls who can bicycle or want to learn.

Five of the 19 Scout day camps opened in Chicago parks last Monday, and yesterday the Juniper Knoll camp grounds near Elkhorn, Wis., began the first of its four two-week sessions. Thru July, day camps will be opened in the Caldwell woods, and in Chippewa woods on July 2; Avalon park, on July 2 and on July 16; Labagh woods and Ellison park, July 9; Eggers woods, July 9 and July 23; Thatcher woods, July 16, and Chechepenqua woods, July 13.

Mary Alice Gallagher to Wed Thomas J. Doyle

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gallagher of N. Newcastle av. of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Thomas J. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Doyle of Chicago. Miss Gallagher is a graduate of the Resurrection academy. Her fiance attended the Illinois Institute of Technology. He recently was discharged from the army.

WED JUNE 8

Mrs. Nicholas Wetzel Jr. (Helen Everett) and Lt. (j. g.) Wetzel of the navy medical corps are living in San Diego, Cal., where he is stationed in the navy hospital. Their marriage took place June 8 in St. Mary's church, Evanston. Mrs. Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davenport Everett of Brighton, Mass., made her home in Evanston with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Simmons while attending Northwestern university, from which her husband received his medical degree on June 13. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel of Waukegan.
[Toloff Photo]

ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding Sunday of publication.

Ruth Briede, daughter of Henry J. Briede of Lake Forest, to Capt. Walter Mengel of the army, formerly of Davenport, Ia. Miss Briede is a graduate of Northwestern university. Capt. Mengel attended the University of Iowa. He is stationed at Camp Skokie Valley.

Jeanne Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neumann of the Blackwood hotel, to Eugene B. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Katz, 5107 Blackstone av.

Ruth Kvarsten, daughter of Mrs. Thorkild O. Kvarsten, 1628 Austin blvd., to Chief Yeoman Lyle P. Foster of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. Foster of Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Kvarsten attended the Chicago Conservatory of Music and Northwestern university. Her fiancé is on the staff of the naval reserve midshipman's school at Northwestern university. He has returned from over four years of duty in the Pacific.

Harriet Margaret Rieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rieck, 6532 N. Fairfield av., to John Kenneth Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lloyd, 6226 N. Fairfield av. Mr. Lloyd is a student at the Loyola university college of dental surgery.

Lorraine Veh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Veh, 4429 N. Kildare av., to S. Merrill Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd M. Hansen, 4929 W. Henderson st.

Helen Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Berman, 3800 Lake Shore dr., to Alvin Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grossman, 3934 W. Jackson blvd. Mr. Grossman has been discharged from the army. The wedding will take place Aug. 5.

Bette Jane Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moore, 8827 Lowe av., to Lt. George A. Johnson of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, 135 W. 109th pl. Lt. Johnson has returned from overseas duty with the 8th air force.

Edith Fishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fishman of Chicago and New Bedford, Mass., to Sgt. Irving J. Greenfield of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Greenfield, 4831 N. Kimball av. He is stationed in Apalachicola, Fla., following 38 months of duty overseas.

More Recruits Are Requested by Red Cross

Summer time and vacation time are definitely not synonymous at Chicago Red Cross headquarters. And now, with the war in Europe ended and the resultant shifting of men from one war front to another, and with the war in the Pacific bringing back an increasing number of wounded, the forthcoming summer promises to be one of the busiest periods in the organization's history. The chapter reports an acute need both for day time volunteer workers and for women who wish to make a career of Red Cross work.

In the volunteer division, Mrs. Lowell Pittman of the public relations department, says that at least 1,000 additional nurses aides are urgently needed, and 100 experienced women drivers are wanted to serve with the motor corps. Volunteers also are needed to serve both with the staff assistance corps and the arts and skills unit.

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"We particularly are interested in recruiting teachers and college seniors for summer volunteer work," Mrs. Pittman explained, "but we will be glad to enroll any one who can give day time service. It is a mistake for any woman who is able to give her time to think that, with the war over in Europe, it is too late to begin Red Cross work. Our responsibilities continue to increase with resultant need of more workers.

Registration is open for two accelerated courses in nurses' aide work, one scheduled to begin on July 9 in Evanston, and the other on July 11 in the Chicago chapter headquarters, at 529 S. Wabash av. Mrs. Arthur H. Spiegel is chairman of the nurses' aide corps which supplies workers in 54 civilian hospitals, in three military hospitals, and in five public health agencies in the Chicago area. Applicants should be over 18 and in good health. Educational qualifications have been waived.

Experienced women drivers between the ages of 20 and 50 are eligible for the motor corps, of which Mrs. John Eddy is chairman.

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A number of interesting assignments are on schedule for members of this corps, who now use Red Cross vehicles exclusively. The drivers meet troop and hospital trains with refreshments and reading material for the service men; they transport entertainers who are booked thru the Red Cross speakers' bureau to present programs in military hospital wards, and provide transportation for convalescent service men from hospitals to ball games, boxing matches, or other points of entertainments.

Mrs. Lee F. McCue, chairman of the staff assistance corps, has announced that an instruction class for day time volunteers in her division will be opened on July 9. Members of the corps work in clerical capacities in every department of the Red Cross and assist Red Cross field directors at various military hospitals and posts in this area. Because much of the work performed by these volunteers is of highly confidential nature, the corps has been one of the least publicized, according to Mrs. McCue.

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Only skilled craftsmen and artists capable of instructing hospitalized service men in the arts are eligible for the arts and skill unit. With the closing of school, the corps is appealing to public school art teachers to give their free time during the summer months to this department, whose purpose it is to interest the convalescent men in arts or crafts hobbies. Mrs. Clark J. Lawrence heads the unit.

Women interested in staff positions with the Red Cross, particularly those fitted for hospital work of some kind, are urged to apply thru the chapter's personnel office at the Wabash av. address.

First Wagnerian Festival

The first Wagnerian festival was held in the Festival theater in Germany in 1876.

Fashions and Fancy

By Judith Cass

A gown which was worn to President Theodore Roosevelt's inaugural ball was brought out of its wrappings for a gala evening recently at the Saddle and Cycle club by **Mrs. Hugo Vogel**, daughter of the belle who wore it to the White House. Heavily encrusted with beautiful Irish lace, the frock fell in graceful, slender lines to the floor, spreading out into a small train at the back. Mrs. Vogel dressed her hair high on her head and strung a quaint old locket choker fashion about her neck. Completing the picture of elegance which the frock and its wearer created was a gay little paper fan. Joining in the community singing of Gay Nineties' songs that night were **Ayres Boal** and **Dr. Frank Blatchford**, who were in a large group of Winnetkans attending the party. Departing for the suburbs at an earlyish hour, **Mrs. Boal** topped her black dinner frock with a handsome, free swinging three-quarters length coat of American beauty wool.

Mrs. Hugo Vogel
[Tribune Photo]

Exponents of the two piece dinner-dress are **Mrs. R. Winfield Ellis** and **Mrs. Byron S. Harvey Jr.** The former has a stunning one which combines a black sheath skirt and an elongated overblouse of heavy, gleaming white crepe. The crossed bodice is high at the neckline and covers the tops of the arms, hinting at brief sleeves. With a similar straight hanging skirt of black, Mrs. Harvey wears a peplum blouse of black and silver metallic cloth made with three quarters length tight fitting sleeves. Dancing at the Saddle and Cycle club, **Mrs. James A. Drain** was a picture of chic in a perfectly simple black crepe, short sleeved gown to which she had pinned a single, huge white orchid.

Dining recently in the new Oaks club was **Mrs. Paul G. Ware**, wearing what she calls her "basic black" dress, altho it is nothing of the sort. She went shopping for one, but came out of the store with a vivid tomato red frock printed in giant flowers and leaves instead, which she found to be much gayer and just as useful as a "basic black." With it that night she was wearing a cunning little halo hat made up of miniature fruits of all kinds.

Mrs. Paul G. Ware
[Tribune Photo]

The **John W. Clarkes** and her parents, the **Frederic Dobsons**, made a festive-appearing foursome when they showed up at a recent evening function in formal clothes. Mrs. Clarke was all in white, from her crepe gown traced in pearl beading and a brief fox jacket to the gardenias pinned in her hair. Her mother fastened her gardenia corsage to a fur jacket in mahogany brown tones, and wore a soft gown of raspberry crepe. For formal occasions **Mrs. William D. Saltiel** some times wears a two-piece dinner costume consisting of pencil-slim black skirt and a long, torso blouse of lemon-colored metallic cloth threaded in silver, and a short white fox jacket. **Costume of the Week: Mrs. Arthur W. Wakeley's** cinnamon crepe redingote trimmed with a froth of ecru lace at the neckline and a burst of ecru crepe plaiting at the front of the skirt. The little hat of starched brown veiling that complements this handsome ensemble twinkles all over with bronze sequins and is adorned with two enamelled talisman rosebuds nestling at the back.

Miss Deneen Heads Local D. A. R. Club

Miss Florence Deneen, veteran Chicago chapter member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been elected president of the Ex-Regents club of the fourth district [Chicago area].

Miss Florence Deneen
[Montfort Photo]

For many years Miss Deneen was a teacher and later assistant principal at the Altgeld school, 71st st. and Loomis av. She still is enthusiastic about her work with young people, and frequently represents the D. A. R. in speaking at schools on patriotic subjects. The new president has served on the national Good Citizenship committee and the National Defense committee, and was state chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag committee.

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Miss Deneen was regent of the Chicago chapter of the D. A. R. from 1940 to 1942, during the time that the chapter celebrated its golden jubilee. Her careful planning and direction of the jubilee pageant was largely responsible for its success, chapter members recall.

She is not the sole member of her family to be known by Chicagoland residents, for her sister, Mrs. Frederick Dickson, also was a regent of the Chicago chapter of the D. A. R., and their brother, Charles Deneen, once was governor of Illinois.

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Miss Deneen is giving most of her time to encouraging increased patriotism among children and adults alike. After the war she hopes again to take up her personal hobby of travel in the United States and abroad.

Miss Helen Allen of Springfield, Ill., the newly appointed Ellis Island chairman of the D. A. R., has revealed that music therapy has been added to the other occupational therapy courses at the United States Marine hospital on the island. A report of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general, shows that the experiment already shows signs of success. Hospital patients are responding rapidly to the treatment, her report states.

Navy Mothers to Sponsor Tour of Chicago Dairy

The Navy Mothers' Club of Chicago will sponsor a benefit tour of the Bowman Dairy company at 4125 N. Kostner av. at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. Mrs. Mary Daley is the chairman in charge, and on her committee are Mrs. Anna Rheaume and Mrs. Mary McLean. Members are invited to bring friends.

Ephraim Offers Assortment of Social Events

EPHRAIM, WIS.

With almost every hotel in the village already booked to capacity for the months of July and August, Ephraim again is looking forward to offering a variety of simple recreational facilities designed to refresh minds and bodies wearied by many months of hurried city living.

The Peninsula Arts association will have its opening program the evening of July 4 with a community sing and bonfire on the village hall grounds bordering Eagle Harbor.

Because early July usually is the ideal time to see the best selection of rare wild flowers concentrated in a comparatively small area along Lake Michigan known as the "Ridges," the Arts association hopes to arrange a tour thru this sanctuary Thursday. Jens Jensen will talk in the Ephraim village hall that evening on the flora of the "Ridges" and of Door county. This lecture will be the first of a series planned to give both year round and summer residents a better understanding and appreciation of this section of Wisconsin.

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The association also has included two informal musicales in its August schedule, one to be held in the Sister Bay village hall featuring three young student musicians of this area: Marion Horween, cellist; Barbara Carlson, pianist; and Suzanne Hanson, mezzo soprano, and one to be held in Ephraim featuring Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, contralto. Mrs. Baumgarten arrived with her two children this past week from South Norwalk, Conn.

A meeting of the Arts association board of directors is being held tomorrow evening at the Ephraim Yacht club to complete details of the summer schedule of events.

The yacht club will open its 1945 season on July 4 with a patriotic regatta. Taking advantage of June sailing weather were Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Davis, who now have returned to Northbrook and leased their Ephraim home during July and August since their sons, who are both in the navy, cannot be here. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Vail and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanborn arrived early in June to open their homes and get their sailboats in the water.

Plans are now complete for grading and making community airport runways on the tract bought last year for future development. It is hoped that this part of the field will be ready for use this summer as a result of popular demand for a landing strip in this area.

City Museum's Summer Plans Begin Tomorrow

Col. Clifford C. Gregg, director of the Chicago Natural History museum, has announced that the summer time schedule of two daily guide lecture tours Mondays thru Fridays will go into effect tomorrow at the museum. Tours will be omitted on Saturdays and Sundays during the summer months, and also on the 4th of July. Special 11 o'clock morning lectures for next week will include: Monday, "Plants Useful to Man," by Miriam Wood; Tuesday, "Animals the World Around," by Mrs. Roberta Cramer, and Friday, "Stories in Stones," by Bert Grove. General tours of anthropological, botanical, geological, and zoölogical exhibits are scheduled at 2 o'clock Monday thru Friday and at 11 o'clock Thursday.

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Fifth Floor Sportswear

Chicago Well Represented in Two Art Shows

By Eleanor Jewett

The artists of Chicago are well represented in two exhibitions that have been attracting attention. The Chicago No-Jury Society of Artists has a representative show in the Club Woman's bureau, Mandel Brothers, and at the Windermere West, the South Side Art association has a large and varied group of pictures by professional members. The No-Jury show is frankly the more exciting. The South Side Art association is rather on the family affair order; there is little to be found outside the usual run of paintings that causes one to think "painting must be a good hobby, so many people indulge in it." The standards of the Men's Sketch club more or less prevail in the Windermere show and those standards are all inclusive.

The No-Jury exhibit is the smaller of the two exhibitions and the more narrowly hung. Space, at a premium in the Club Woman's bureau, is of no concern at the Windermere. The paintings cover the walls of hall, lounge, dining rooms and what-have-you. This is not entirely a good thing for the pictures as the lighting is far from adequate, but it does permit a large number of works to be shown. We found the water colors in the large dining room the most attractive things on view, tho an oil by Tunis Ponsen, "Low Tide," won us completely in another room. Tunis Ponsen struck a new high in this Gaspé beachscape and its sparkle and vigor are sufficiently outstanding to make it a noteworthy contribution to any exhibition. It has charm, character, subtlety and beauty. It is a remarkable record of one of the most picturesque spots on the Canadian coast.

• • •

Another unusually fine oil is the little arrangement "Music" by Marie Buissoneau, a painting that is firmly handled with an excellent brush stroke and a discriminating sense of color that satisfies and pleases. Charles Biesel has a strong "Snow Scene," a rugged landscape in his customary brusque manner. Alice Ross Brening shows the delightful "Lilacs" and Ethel Crouch Brown an interesting "Landscape." Harriet Cory, who always paints in a delicate, exquisite way, offers "Tulips and Blue Boy." Nelly Deachman has an effective portrait, well done, "A. L. Schlesinger, D. S. C." and the captivating "China Horse."

William H. Eppens, a much loved member of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts and a veteran Chicago painter, has two attractive paintings, the one a landscape and the other "The Dunes Retreat." Louis Jensen shows "The Cathedral Rocks," ponderous and dignified. Belle Jenks Lund brings the urge of summer close in her "Heron." Charles Minghi has a penetrating "Moonlight" and Nan Rice has an excellent portrait of Emil Armin, who, himself an artist, is showing "Breezes Over Pond" and "Early Winter in the Woods," both colorful and unusual landscapes.

Theodore Saunders contributes "Marine"; Harry Sheckels "Sunset over Lake Michigan," and Ursula Brunner "Under the Sea," three varied aspects of the favorite topic for artists, water. Rachel Stearns has a cunning portrait of a cat in "Mittens," handled with as much skill as her work always shows. Mrs. Stearns has an uncanny way with animal portraiture. Lillie Zuvers Tuttle contributes the decorative "White Peonies" and Derk Smit "Lilacs." Bessie C. Williams has a clever version of "Opening Night at the Art Exhibit."

• • •

Returning to the Women Artists' Salon, Findlay Galleries, 328 S. Michigan av., for a moment—the salon was exhaustively reviewed in last Sunday's column—there are a few names of contributors to that show which we did not have space for in our first accounting. Mary Webster is showing the fine portrait of Alice Mason, which, unless we are greatly mistaken, was first seen at the Cordon this spring. Laura Van Pappelendam has two attractive paintings, "The Pink Arch" and "The Green House Coat" both done in the wind-swept Vera Vague technique that has become her particular autograph, both pleasing but neither as overwhelmingly successful as the large painting she turned into the Salon last June.

Ethel Spears gives us two entertaining and attractive scenes, "645 N. Michigan" and "Merry-Go-Round." Mary B. Poull in pleasant subdued tones shows us "Belmont Harbor" and "Wilmette Bowl." Kathleen Blackshear submits two abstract transcriptions of the giraffe, labeled 1 and 2, but a ribbon should be awarded the intelligent visitor who can resolve the beast from the tangle in which the artist has immersed him. Modern art has nothing to do with accurate descriptions but surely a suspicion of the subject involved should be permitted; Miss Blackshear is extremely chary with her hints.

• • •

The Chicago Galleries, 215 N. Michigan av., is arranging a pageant of fine paintings for the summer weeks. Their list of artist members is large and covers the middle west and west, a changing exhibit there always means a satisfactory group of pictures. The membership includes many of the finest of our contemporary artists.

• • •

An exhibition of paintings by Ben Stahl, nationally known illustrator and commercial artist, is being held in the galleries of the Stevens Gross studios, 620 N. Michigan av. The show will continue for three more weeks. Mr. Stahl's paintings are executed in casein paint—a new medium. The exhibit is the first of a series by well known artists of America to be sponsored by the Stevens Gross studios.

• • •

The Cordon club, Fine Arts Building, offers an attractive summer exhibit of little paintings by members.

Dickerson Arch-Relief
All-Over White Flexy Kid
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Sizes 4 to 11 AAAAA to E
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TO WED ENSIGN

Miss Nancy Varde's engagement to Ensign Robert LeRoy Kuenzel of the navy was announced recently in the Sunset Ridge club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris M. Varde of Kenilworth. Ensign Kuenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Kuenzel of Dayton, O., is on leave from the South Pacific. Both he and his fiancee studied at Denison university.

[Carlos Photo]

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

If you have some very personal preference in tints of paint and your paint dealer hasn't the exact color you wish, it isn't hard to obtain that color by careful addition of colors in oil. . . . You can tint either white or colored paint or enamel by perhaps only a very slight modification of those colors.

We have prepared a leaflet with some practical prescriptions by which you can obtain some 50 or more different shades. . . . These range from grayed creams, creamy tans, maize, sand, fawn, on thru grayed burnt orange, topaz, salmon, coral, and the varying tints of browns, greens, blues, grays, lavenders, etc. . . . A mauve-gray, for example, can be achieved by adding a little rose lake and cobalt blue to white, and graying off with a trace of lampblack. . . . A lovely lilac can be obtained by adding a small amount of ultra-marine blue and rose madder to white and an exquisite Delft blue by adding cobalt blue and a touch of lampblack to white. . . . The tinting colors, of course, must be added little by little until the color is right, and elbow grease must be expended in the stirring so that there is no chance that the tinted paint will be streaked.

• • •

Don't forget that there are special paints for canvas articles of all types on the market. . . . These paints come in 10 colors plus black, white, and aluminum [a silvery gray]. . . . They also can be used to renew old fibre or grass rugs. . . . This type paint covers quickly and easily, is sun resistant and water repellent. . . . It also will leave the fabric pliable and retard rot and mildew.

—

[For leaflet on mixing colors and information on special paints for canvas, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

Here Are Ways to Bring Charm to Your Rooms

By Edith Weigle

It's not always necessary to spend a lot of money to bring charm and beauty into your decorating scheme. If you have a good color sense and ingenuity plus energy you don't need so many dollars.

Following are a few tricks you might try. If you have a homely old card table of the folding variety, one that looks pretty tired and seedy, watch it perk up when you paint the legs white enamel and cover the top with a handsome floral wallpaper. Then use one of the new substitutes for shellac to give the paper a protecting coat.

If you want to change it into a coffee table for the porch or the game room simply saw off the legs to the right length.

• • •

That old piano stool? Pad the top, cover it in one of the lovely white embroidered rayon voiles and make a very full skirt of the same material, letting it come down to the floor. You'll have a pretty accompanying seat for your dressing table.

If you have a chest of drawers the top of which is badly stained or marred by scratches and hard wear, conceal it by applying sheets of artistic, marbleized paper which are available in a variety of color combinations. These sheets are only about 40 cents each and can be used effectively on the panels of screens, or as a dado, or to frame mirrors or pictures.

A good way to change the appearance of the fireplace during the summer months is to fill the opening with a made to measure plywood cover and on it apply either a handsome wallpaper that will blend with the color scheme of the room, or marbleized paper in harmonizing tones.

• • •

We came across some sheets of beautiful imported paper in a Chicago store the other day. These are perfect for lamp shades, for covering boxes, and for making a waste basket a thing of beauty as well as a utilitarian object. Also in the collection was a limited supply of very lovely Chinese tea chest papers in silver and gold with delicate patterns in dull purple, orange, and blue. Before the war we used to see these decorative papers fairly often, but now they are exceedingly rare and hard to find.

They make perfect linings for 18th century mahogany breakfront cabinets, for corner cupboards of this period, and for china cabinets. They also can be used for trays and to cover boxes. They cost about $1.50 or $1.95 a sheet.

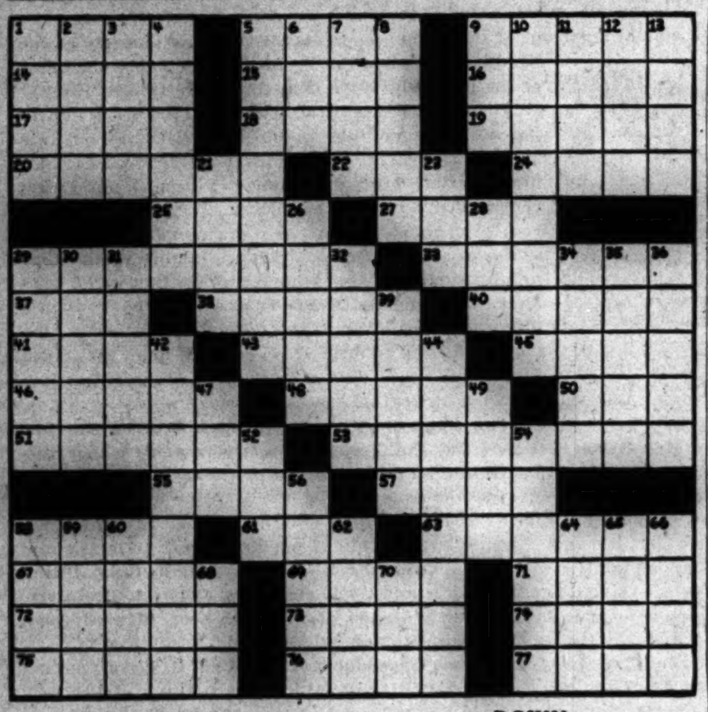
For information about where the items mentioned in Miss Weigle's article may be purchased in Chicago telephone the Tribune Public Service office, Sup. 0200, or write in inclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope.

Jesuit Magazine Editor to Speak at Sheil School

The Rev. Benjamin L. Masse, associate editor of the Jesuit magazine, "America," will speak at the Sheil School of Social Studies, free adult education center at 31 E. Congress st., at 8 o'clock tomorrow night under auspices of the Catholic labor alliance. His theme will be "Labor Faces the Post-War World." Father Masse has had extensive personal experience in the field of labor relations and is the author of numerous articles on the subject.

Among other speakers scheduled for talks at the center this week are Leo Shapiro of the Anti-Defamation league, who will give the second lecture in a series on "History of Prejudice in America" at 6 o'clock Thursday evening; Dora B. Somerville of the Catholic Youth organization social service department, who will speak at 8 o'clock Friday night on "What the Negro Wants," and the Rev. John Wellmuth, who will continue a series of philosophy discussions at 7 o'clock Friday night. Father Wellmuth is a member of the Jesuit order.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. White with age
5. Flower container
9. Chemical compound
14. Insist upon
15. Becomes mellow
16. Animated
17. Narrow opening
18. Young horse
19. Clocked
20. Flight
22. Limb
24. Indites
25. Short letter
27. Runway
29. Magnificent
33. Rest
37. Be obligated
38. Dyestuff
40. Exhaust of liquid
41. Pay
43. At no time
45. Male deer
46. Muse of poetry
48. Station
50. Irascibility
51. Succor
53. Sane
55. Spoken
57. Light
58. Duck
61. Faint
63. Abounded
67. Relief supply
69. Son of Jacob
71. Hub
72. Wrathful
73. Numerical group
74. Ireland
75. Funeral heaps
76. Viewed
77. Depend

DOWN

1. Stillness
2. Narrow fillet [arch.]
3. Astir
4. Membrane of eye
5. Leisure time
6. Since
7. Vend
8. Ethereal salt
9. Devour
10. Pumps
11. Occasion
12. Smooth
13. Russians
21. Mechanical repetition
23. Aeriform fluid
26. Loosened
28. Central
29. Strength
30. Knowing
31. According to law
32. Organ
34. Smooth fabric
35. Diadem
36. Heavenly being
39. Indian kingdom
42. Blanch
44. Succession in series
47. Past [poetic]
49. Measured duration
52. Fashion
54. Key
56. Swings tunefully
58. Excursion
59. Ghostly
60. Winged
62. Bare
64. Horse
65. Bad
66. Refuse
68. Affirmative
70. Compete

Answer on page 6

Mildred Banks Bride of Casimir J. Weiman

Mrs. Josephine Banks of N. Ridgeway av. announces the marriage May 12 of her daughter, Mildred, to Casimir J. Weiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weiman of Evanston. The wedding took place at a nuptial mass in St. Hyacinth's church. The bride attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Zonta Officers Outline Plans to Keep Peace

When recently the executive board of Zonta International Executive Women's club met in Chicago to set a program for the 155 member groups in this country, Canada, Hawaii, Iceland, and Sweden, it was upon means for securing the peace of the world that the leaders centered their deliberations. The meeting was held in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

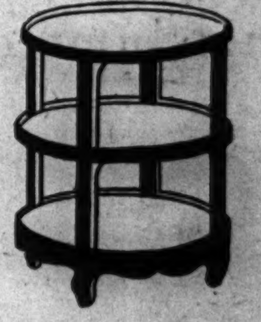
In the guide for action which the Zonta leaders evolved, emphasis was placed on the necessity for education in international relations. Activities along this line already are extensive in the Zonta organization, but if the board's suggestions are followed they will be given further impetus. Member groups are urged not only to study within their own circle but to develop interest in their respective communities.

Toward ensuring lasting peace, the board called for: [1] coöperation at all levels with other agencies active in the field—community, state, federal, and international and [2] placement of qualified women in governmental policy making positions. An educational program directed especially to home women, making clear the reasons why women in business have assumed the responsibilities of wage earners should be set up, the board advised. Definite action was taken by the board toward appointing a "legislative lookout" in each state and Canadian province to keep a check on all proposed legislation discriminatory against women.

Preliminary steps toward extending the Zonta organization here and organizing it in other countries also were taken.

Last year an international service committee was set up to study plans for a service project of international interest. The committee's report at the Chicago meeting resulted in a list of 10 suggestions, which is to be submitted to the member clubs for a vote. Miss Jessie Ekins presided at the sessions, which were held in the Edgewater Beach hotel. The Zonta president is from St. Catharines, Ont., Can.

UNUSUAL



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The Cape Cod Resort Season Is Under Way

CAPE COD, MASS. Seasonal visitors and week-end tourists arriving by bus, train, bicycles, and crowded automobiles; meat markets jammed with women buying meat [when it can be had] and as much non-rationed foods as possible to fill in the gaps in menus; dress shops thronged with buyers and lookers who are more interested in beach wear than town clothes; beaches covered with sun worshippers, and over it all, a warm summer sun cooled by a light breeze—that is Cape Cod on the week-end before July 4th.

With the opening of the Wianno and Oyster Harbor slubs in Osterville last week, the true summer season on the cape started, and at tennis matches, golf tourneys, cocktail parties, dances, and other activities planned by the clubs for this week-end, the Chicago families located near these clubs are being gathered together once more to start the round of festivities for the summer of 1945.

At Wianno, a flag tourney is scheduled for the 4th, and the Oyster Harbors club also has a match arranged for that date. Tennis round-robins are favorites with the more active of the colonists, and each week-end sees members of the younger sets at the clubs.

White sails dot the waters off the Wianno club and the bay near the Oyster harbors club each day. Wianno members and guests have at their disposal a crusing yawl. Soon to be started are the group rides, and before breakfast canters of enthusiastic horsemen and women at these clubs.

• • •

One of the first Chicagoans to arrive at Oyster Harbors for the season was Mrs. Robert M. Roloson, who with her sister, Miss Marguerite Mellier, opened her large white home for the season. A reception for the club guests and those members who each year have homes connected with the club will be held this year on the club terrace on the 4th. Other Chicagoans who will be seen at the reception will be the Kenneth Boyds, who will open their home at Oyster Harbors this year after a few years' absence.

The first evening dance of the season was held last night at the Wianno club. Planned for tonight is the first buffet supper of the season, when soft music, excellent food, good talk, and the coolness of the clubhouse will combine to make a pleasant period at the close of a busy week-end.

The 4th will be a busy day, with a round-robin tennis match scheduled for the morning, a flag tourney and sailing in the afternoon, and the first big dance of the season at night. These dances are held in the screened-in ballroom at the club, cooled by the night breezes which come in from Nantucket sound.

Among Chicagoans present for the opening week-end were Mrs. James H. Tatman and her daughter, Ariel. They have opened their home here for the season, and expect, with other Chicagoans, to spend much time entertaining convalescent service men stationed at the Camp Edwards convalescent hospital near Falmouth. Ariel has not, as yet, put her sailboat, the "Ariel," into the water, but soon she will be among the many enthusiasts signed up for all the sailing events.

• • •

One Chicagoan who already has been sailing on the blue waters of the sound is Miss Marion Vilas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vilas. Mrs. Vilas and Marion are other club members who arrived at the Wianno colony early.

Mrs. George Nichols, who for more than 30 years has been a regular summer visitor at the Wianno club, is expected to arrive soon.

As yet, no report has been received that Mrs. Seymour Wheeler of Chicago has arrived, altho she is expected soon. The Howard D. Whitehouses have opened their charming home again this season and expect visitors on various week-ends thruout the summer, and another arrival just after the club opening was Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, whose gracious home and gardens will again be the scene of many parties and activities.

Expected July 7 is Mrs. Edward C. Crossett of Chicago, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Edward S. French, and her two sons. The boys will remain for a brief visit before they enter a summer camp. Mr. Crossett is already here, and Miss Carolyn Crossett will be down from Boston as many week-ends as possible.

Another colony where Chicagoans return each season is Hyannisport, a small, carefree section of Hyannis watched over by the charming old stone church, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, on Sunset Hill. Here, the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin of Washington, D. C., conducts services each Sunday for the colonists and Hyannisport residents.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cunningham are early arrivals to this colony from Chicago, and are making plans for the visit of their granddaughter and her husband. Corp. Althea Cunningham Johnson is stationed in San Diego, Cal., with the marines and hopes to be transferred to the east coast, now that her husband, 2d Lt. William B. Johnson, is stationed at Camp Miles Standish, Taunton, Mass. After serving in Alaska and the Aleutians, Lt. Johnson was sent for special training to New Orleans, and is now in Massachusetts. His wife expects to join him soon on a furlough.

The Cunninghams' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aldis J. Browne, were at the Cunningham summer home at Hyannisport shortly before the family arrived, but now have returned to Chicago.

The Robert D. Forgans of Highland Park arrived several days ago and are in the middle of settling their home.

Another Chicago family at the cape, Mrs. George K. Campbell of Highland Park, and her children, Betsey and George, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Lees.

Over in Barnstable, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Gallagher of Chicago have taken the John King house, an old white house standing high above Main st. Lt. Gallagher, on leave from the European war theater, was expected to leave Barnstable some time this week-end. Mrs. Gallagher's mother, Mrs. George Swain, will come from Chicago to visit her daughter and grand-daughter, Elizabeth, soon and will remain until around Aug. 1.

Another Chicagoan summering on the cape is Miss Jean Aller, daughter of Mrs. Barbara B. Aller. Jean, a junior at the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university, is combining vacation with her choice of study by working in the editorial office of a cape newspaper.

Fashions

By Angela

Men's swim trunks and beach apparel grow increasingly colorful with the years. While the conventional wool swim trunks will be with us always, there are many good looking boxer type shorts which many men prefer. These shorts, found in a variety of materials, are selected for their wearing qualities.

With the advent of the women's sarong suits in the bathing suit field, men have blossomed out in printed shorts of the most vivid hues. The flashy red and blue floral print trunks, lower left, are fashioned of heavy beige cotton. These same trunks are available in an

orange and brown print in sizes 30 to 42.

A perfectly knockout pair of boxer type swim trunks are those of pearl gray cotton and rayon material which presents an illusion of medium wale corduroy. It has a single change pocket, elastic belt, and reinforced cotton built-in support. The trunks also are available in yellow and blue in sizes 30 to 42.

The man who likes bright colored sports shirts will be interested in the attractive yellow outrigger print. It is cool and comfortable, yet ideal for wear with beach trunks.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

Consumption of Candy

In the immediate pre-war period Americans ate an average of 19 pounds of candy a year.

Lenox Club to Hold 81st Meet July 4

PITTSFIELD, MASS. The Lenox club at Lenox, oldest summer resort in the Berkshires, is to hold its 81st annual meeting and luncheon on the Fourth of July. If the day is pleasant and balmy, tables will be set on the verandas and elm-shaded lawn, otherwise in music room of the two story, white painted house reminiscent of a Swiss chalet and set in a beautiful park.

John L. Senior of Chicago will be reëlected to the board of governors. Giraud Foster, 94 year old president, is scheduled for reëlection for his 30th year. Formed in 1864, the Lenox club has included members of many distinguished American families.

Besides Mr. Foster, the oldest member now is Mrs. Henry White [Emily T. Vanderbilt], also 94, daughter of William H. Vanderbilt and granddaughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt. On Tuesday at the Berkshire museum, Pittsfield, there will be an opening of a one-man exhibition of recent oil paintings by Robert Talcott Francis of New York, retired Pittsfield textile manufacturer, who took up painting as a hobby after he was 60. He has a studio on the grounds of the Lenox club, of which he is a governor.

• • •

Mrs. George O. Forbes of Rockford is a trustee of the 500 acre Pleasant Valley bird and wild flower sanctuary at Lenox, whose 16th annual meeting and tea were held today in a red painted barn. This week Mrs. Brenton Crane Pomeroy, a trustee and sister-in-law of Mrs. Clarke Washburne of Winnetka, gave the sanctuary a flock of mallard ducks for the wild fowl collection.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Morris Pell of Pittsfield is president, and the Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes is chairman of the sanctuary board. Mrs. Pell's late husband was one-time manager of the Huron Mountain club on Lake Superior.

The laurel display at Mount Washington, finest in New England, now is at its peak. For three miles the road leading from the civic center of this town, which has only 54 inhabitants, is flanked with huge masses of pink and white blossoms, while the 25 acre pond, highest natural body of water in the state, is encricled by this unrivaled garden.

• • •

Mrs. William Penn Cresson has rented the Dormouse, a cottage on her estate, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Newton of Chicago and Palm Beach who, with their daughter, Elizabeth, came this week.

Mrs. James Ransom Walker of the Drake hotel is having a family reunion, the first in several years, over the Fourth at the Red Lion inn, Stockbridge, where she and her sister, Mrs. David Shields Cook, are spending the summer. In the group are Mrs. Walker's three sons, Wirt D. of Lake Shore dr., Maj. Arthur M., Philadelphia, and James Monroe Walker, Dedham, Mass.

Miss Amy M. Kohlsaat, daughter of the late John W. Kohlsaat of Chicago and Stockbridge, is at the Curtis hotel, Lenox, for the summer.

John Alexander Forbes of Rockford is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Forbes, at Orchard farm, North Egremont.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

The business of sunning one's self, with complete safety to the only complexion you'll ever have, isn't exactly simple.

Some skin is delicate and while it CAN be tanned, its owners must use extra precautions to keep it from the burning that is serious in its effects on health and epidermis as well.

Some skin, with a naturally generous supply of oil and sturdiness of texture denied to the dry skinned, can take sun well; it will develop a beautiful, burnished tan in a matter of days, with little or no risk of an unsightly, dangerous burn—unless, of course, its owner tosses common sense to the winds and does something foolish like lying directly in the sun for hours on end the first day out.

• • •

Then there is the normal skin, neither too thin and dry nor abundantly oily. The woman with this kind of skin is apt to be careless. If she were petal-fair she'd have learned early to be careful; if she was naturally rather swarthy she'd have learned equally early that exposure to sun isn't one of her problems. The rest of us, perhaps because we've never gone in for sun before, just don't know how much our skin can take, and we get into trouble.

The truth is that the skin can take very little sun with complete safety, especially in the first week or so of exposure. Many a girl has ruined her vacation—and her complexion [at least temporarily]—by deciding on her first day of freedom from work that she was going to acquire a toasted tint in three or four intensive hours. She's awfully lucky if she doesn't end up in a hospital, which would certainly be distressing to her and downright unfair to the already overworked doctors and nurses. It's a silly thing to do.

• • •

On your first day out in the sun, toast yourself for just a few minutes in the morning and a few in the afternoon. On subsequent days lengthen these periods gradually, and EVERY day be sure you use some preparation that filters out the burning rays and helps promote a tan. It's a protection well worth the little money it costs.

In addition to these sensible steps go a little further with a skin beautifying rite. While you're vacationing, or sunning regularly, use more lubrication than you usually do. Sunning depletes the store of natural oil; compensate for this effect—which is not good over the long pull—by oiling or creaming your skin religiously at night, by using bland soaps, and by using a skin lotion that soothes.

CLEARANCE

"Summer Dresses"

Lovely, cool, calm dresses for hot summer days in town or country... Spuns, Shantungs, Pastels and Conversation Prints.

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GAG GOGGLES, $4.50

Jewelry—First Floor, South, Wabash

complete your summer wardrobe with

LEG MAKE-UP, $1 plus federal excise tax.

Here are all your favorite kinds. Even after you've tanned, there's a shade you can apply to smooth out uneven color. Choose yours tomorrow.

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Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest

Lentheric Soft Focus Leg Make-up

Elizabeth Arden Velva Leg Film

Richard Hudnut DuBarry Leg Make-up

Marie Earle Perfection Leg Make-up

Dorothy Gray Leg Show

Helena Rubinstein Minute Stocking Film

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This new system of hair removal is really the first Mass Electro-Coagulation of hair cells brought to the public and it is highly recommended by the medical profession. If you are embarrassed because of hair on the face, legs, arms or body—by all means consult Madame Louise without charge. You will save both time and money, for the ELECTRONIC short WAVE SYSTEM WORKS MUCH FASTER than old methods of electrolysis. Send for free information folder including prices.

30 years' experience as an electrologist

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Madame Louise

Member Electrologists Association of Illinois

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Monday Store Hours, Noon to 9 P. M.

checked for summer June Arden's two-piecer

Crisp and cool! Butcher rayon top in green, red or ivory . . . with buttons of the same black-and-white checked rayon as the pleated skirt. As seen in Mademoiselle. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group....$6

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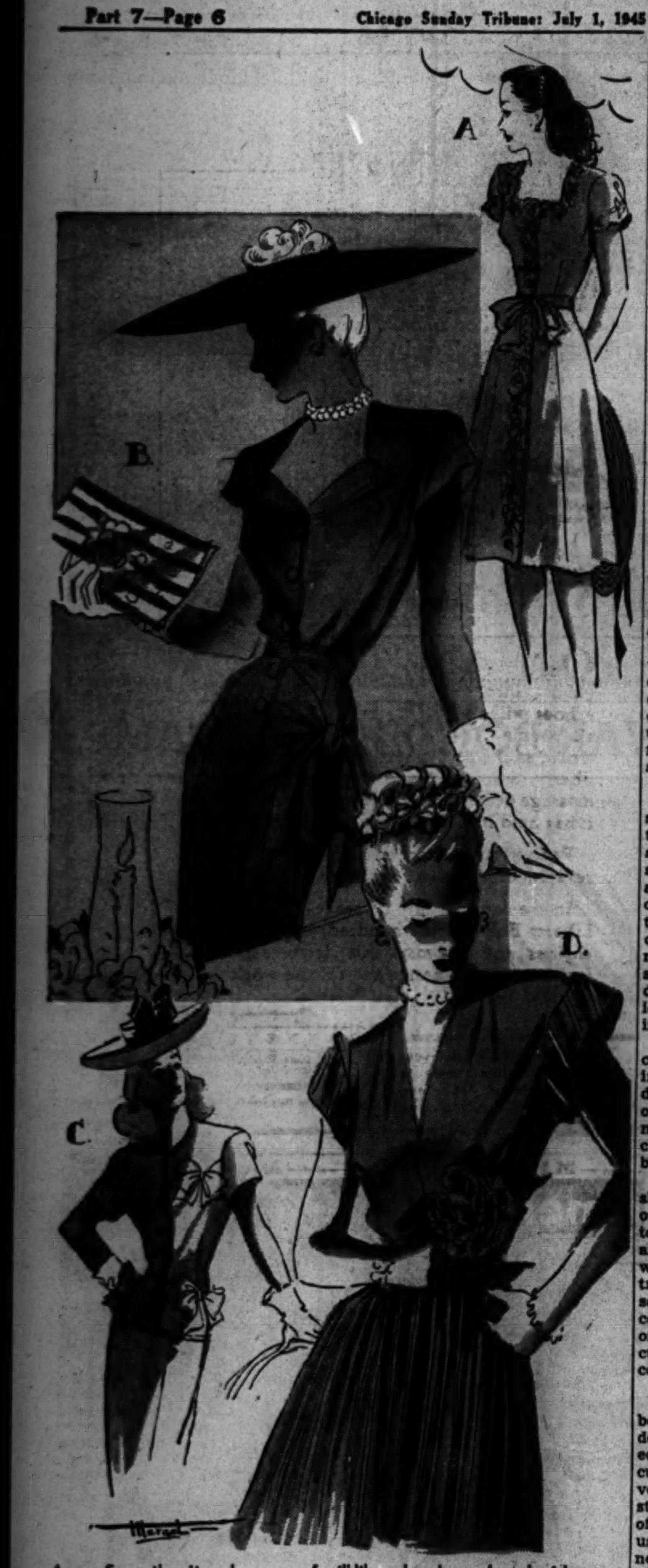
MANDEL BROTHERS

Suzanne Shop . . Third . . State



A. . . Smooth city charmer of silklike chambray has lavish embroidery along shallow scallops of the front closing, neck line, and sleeves. • B. . . Clever chambray dress boasts novel neck line and soft drapery at side embellished with bow. • C. . . Two piece town suit of pastel chambray consists of semi-fitted jacket trimmed with bows, and a slightly flared skirt. • D. . . Striped chambray skirt, teamed with cool, short sleeved blouse of solid colored chambray, makes unusual outfit for town wear.

Town Cotton Models Cool and Effective

By Rea Seeger

Definitely urban cotton fashions rival any previous season's silk or sheer models this summer. Cotton town dresses and simple two piece suits that can be worn easily for a dress or costume are of that smoothest of smoothies, chambray. It's a chambray that is as thin and cool as any sheer. The colors are exceptionally flattering, being soft water-color pastels and some neutrals, ideal for office and town living. Each model is as carefully made and as cleverly detailed as a luxury all-silk dress or ensemble.

These city chambrays designed for the most sophisticated wardrobes are included in an extrordinary collection of town cottons, all collected in a shop within a store. Here will be found the smartest two-piecers with fitted short jackets and either straight or flared skirts; the cool, smooth one-piece dresses with brief sleeves, and the more decorative models featuring embroidery, bows, buttons, scallops, and other dressmaker details seldom used on anything but the most high fashion costumes from top flight designers.

• • •

Ginghams in checks, plaids, and stripes, in gay vivid colors and neutrals, vie with the chambrays and sleekly tailored seersuckers for shopping importance. All are washable, cool, and typically American cottons for day-after-day wear thru the parching hot days ahead. With dresses or suits like these brand new models, a stay-at-home summer season is possible with the greatest degree of comfort, plus high fashion and the smallest amount of fussing to keep clean and immaculate.

It's clever details that make these cottons so effective. There are, for instance, simple day time one-piece dresses made with soft large bows of the material tied at the low vee neckline of the bodice, and clever chevron fold tucks that make the bodice fit in smooth lines.

There are jacket tops to slim skirts that boast perkily tied bows, one on each shoulder and the third to mark the side hip pocket. There are suits and dresses with snowy white pique contrasts; those trimmed with bands or appliqued scrolls of the same material as the cotton, and others with the bands of the same material using the bias cut stripes and checks for sharp contrast.

• • •

Newest of all are the dresses embellished with floral motif embrodery, or those with dainty scalloped edges down the front, or along the cuffs or neckline of the bodice. Severely plain dresses, designed for street wear are outstanding because of the slim silhouettes and the unusual colors. You'll find stunning neutrals of soft tobacco brown, old blue, deep beige, a delicate strawberry pink, and the classics of navy, black, and deep brown.

New and different are the occasional shades of deep steel gray and cypress green to be worn as a foundation color just like navy or black. There are just as many solid colors as there are dashing stripes, checks, and plaids. But it's the sturdy wear and ease with which these smart town cottons assure a cool and effortless summer of wearing that make this collection the news of the season.

Sketched are four of the smartest models, all available in the same showing of town cottons now on display in a Chicago store. For further information call Superior 0200.

Mobile Canteens

More than 1,000 Salvation Army mobile canteens are now in service thruout the world.

Crossword Answer

HOAR VASE ESTER
URGE AGES ALIVE
SLOT COLT TIMED
HEGIRA LEG PENS
NOTE RAMP
PALATIAL SIESTA
OWE EOSIN DRAIN
WAGE NEVER STAG
ERATO DEPOT IRE
RELIEF RATIONAL
ORAL LAMP
TEAL DIM TEEMED
RELAY LEVI NAVE
IRATE TRIO ERIN
PYRES SEEN RELY

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 2
♥ J 5
♦ A 6 4 3
♣ J 8 5 3

WEST
♠ 4
♥ A K 10 9 3 2
♦ Q 10 9 2
♣ 10 7

EAST
♠ J 10 8 6
♥ Q 8 7 4
♦ J 8 5
♣ 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 9 7 5 3
♥ 6
♦ K 7
♣ A K Q 9 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	2 spades	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
4 diamonds	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
6 clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

A hand that might have ended with "Too bad, partner, that was an unfortunate trump break," turned out instead to be a triumph of delicate bidding methods, and it took only a few moments of care for North and South team to provide each other with the essential features of their respective holdings. There are certain slams on which overapproaching methods are not apt to pay. They may depend upon the luck of the opening lead and the opposition must not be given any assistance in selecting the spot to attack. There are others in which the essential feature upon which the success of the slam will depend can never be scientifically determined. It may be a doubleton or an odd jack, which no system can take care of. On this type of hand the "knock 'em down and drag 'em out" tactics are recommended.

But there are other hands in which precise information can be exchanged and the final contract reached without any of the dangers incident to blasting. Today's hand is an example. South opened with one spade. There is a small group of players who make it a practice to open this type of hand with a club. That is not necessary because if your partner should respond to your spade with two hearts, the hand is certainly strong enough for a three club bid. West overcalled with two hearts and North raised freely to two spades. South sensed slam possibilities and rebid three clubs. This bid is a one round force since spades have been temporarily agreed upon.

North's choice of bids at this point is worthy of note. The three diamond call serves every purpose. If South is trying to work his way into a no trump contract, this bid will help. If South is out slamming then North surely is justified in showing the ace of diamonds since he holds a number of key cards. There is also a mild suggestion contained in this bid that North's spade raise was based on only three trumps, tho this need not necessarily be the case.

South's bid of four diamonds is an obvious cue bid indicating the king and certainly could not be interpreted as a desire to play the hand at that suit. North now showed the club support. Note that North's bid must show real club support since he is not showing an important honor in that suit. South then contracted for the slam in clubs which was fulfilled with ease. Note that a contract of six spades would have gone on the rocks because of the four spades in East's hand.

Patterns by Clotilde

Cool, functionally styled for active sports, and designed with many feminine details, these informal clothes for a summer at home are simple to sew. You'll simply "live" in them during the whole hot season.

No. 3797 creates a halter-necked frock which is guaranteed not to slip down off the shoulders. A sunback promises maximum tanning. Front buttoning makes the dress simple to slip on and off. For street appearances, there's a companion bolero.

No. 3437, a one-piece playsuit with separate, matching skirt, is as lovely in prints as it is in plain shades. The top is shirtwaist in styling, while the skirt, front-buttoned, is shirred.

No. 2883 has a low, round neckline and full sleeves extending from the kimono shoulders. The skirt has moderate fullness, and the whole dress is styled for comfortable wear in hot weather.

Style No. 3797 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards of 35 inch material for dress; 1¼ yards for bolero.

Style No. 3437 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 35 inch material for playsuit; 2½ yards for skirt; 4⅞ yards for both.

Style No. 2883 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards of 35 inch material.

Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Order Blank
CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City. Inclosed find $.......... Please send me

Pattern No. 3797. Size...........

Pattern No. 3437. Size...........

Pattern No. 2883. Size...........

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing costs [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....

No. and St..........................

City and State.......................

The summer edition of The Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions is now on sale at the Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and Tribune Tower lobby, for 15 cents. The cost is only 12 cents if the book is ordered with a pattern from the address in coupon.

Lady of the House

"There was tumult in the city," that July 4, 1776, when crowds surged thru the streets and corners of the "quaint old Quaker town" and beat against the state house door. . . . A little boy "beside the portal" lifted his hand and shouted exultantly, "Ring, Grandpa! Ring! O! Ring for liberty!"

The shouting, rejoicing, bonfires, torches of that first Independence day must have been something to have shared! What a lot of gusto we used to put into reciting these stirring lines in our school days when first we learned the story of the Liberty bell [by some irony of fate first cast in England].

The first note on that bell was struck nearly two hundred years ago, 1753, and the scene preserved in a painting, a print of which I happened upon a few days ago. The strength and dignity of the pictured scene—the great bell in the center, the flaming forge, the leather-aproned artisans at one side, a beautifully dressed group of notables on the other; and in the foreground the lovely lady in Martha Washington silks and satins [Who was she?], about to strike the great bell with the hammer in her hand to test its tone.

If only everywhere in the world this 4th of July bells might ring out the old, old wrongs and "proclaim liberty thruout the land to all the inhabitants thereof," as did our own Liberty bell for us so long ago.

• • •

When You Come Home

You're coming home!
And all the tears and all the fears
Of endless days will now be stilled
In thankfulness.
You're coming home
With young eyes darkened by the sight
And sound of death; the worst of life—
And best—I know.

But your young heart . . .
Will it be changed by things you've done
And seen? Or gentle still, my son,
When you come home?

OLIVE RUEHE

• • •

Here's a little group for those collecting Chicagoana:

Michigan Avenue

They fondly call it "Old Boul Mich.,"
And it is all that one could wish:
An avenue that's long and wide
Where cars by thousands daily glide;
Where you can look out on the lake,
See summer crowds on beaches bake;
Where you find nifty shops and stores
With curious things from foreign shores.
On this famed avenue you'll find
Treasures of art of every kind,
Hotels de luxe, skyscraper size,
Schools and halls to delight the wise,
Museums and libraries famed,
Old residences, now unnamed,
The Tribune building with its tower—
Mark of Chicago's wealth and power.
"Boul Mich," you can't deny, has IT
And never fails to make a hit.

Clara Seuel Schreiber

• • •

City Child

I love to stroll in country lanes
When day is at its height
When white clouds sail across blue skies
All limned in sunshine bright.

I love the wide green sweep of fields
With yellow daisies strewn
The cadences of trilling birds
Are sweet at morn or noon.

But when the gray gloved hands of dusk
Erase the western sky
And fireflies light their flickering lamps
My love begins to die.

The satin ribbon of the road
Unwinds beneath my feet
Nostalgia lends her pricking spurs
To aid my swift retreat.

The city lights with welcome shine
The crowds, the traffic's roar
Delight my heart and make me know
That I am home once more.

I love the country in the sun
When birds sing sweet and wild
But when the night's velvet curtain falls
I am the city's child.

Louise Hajek

• • •

A hundred years ago [July 4, 1845] Robert Winthrop gave this toast at Faneuil hall: "Our country—whether bounded by the St. John's and the Sabine, or however otherwise bounded and described, and be the measurements more or less—still our country, to be cherished in all our hearts, to be defended by all our hands."

And Aunt Ella wants to know what has become of that essentially American product, the 4th of July orator on his bunting draped platform under the trees, waving the banner and making the eagle scream, mopping his brow and taking copious drinks from the pitcher on the rough table beside him, the while his "feller citizens" applaud loudly.

The snickering, unholy glee of the urchin dropping a bunch of lighted crackers where it would create the most disturbance, or gently settling a fuzzy caterpillar to crawl down a little girl's neck.

If you were born in the right time and place, maybe you can tell her. M. M.

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BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 1st—Remember the tongue twister, "A canner can can anything that he can,—but a canner can't can a can, can he?" That used to delight the child "that was me" as I helped out at canning time. And how well I remember the many burns and blisters from a puff of steam, a splash of boiling syrup, or touching the hot kettle! That's why I'm reminded again of RESINOL Ointment . . . the soothing quick-comforter to be kept handy on the kitchen shelf at canning season. Just a dab of RESINOL'S medicated ointment and quick relief from sting, fiery burn and pain follows! RESINOL is an all-'round midsummer necessity for discomfort of sunburn and chafing, or the itching of ivy poisoning, minor insect bites and simple rashes! Have RESINOL handy ALWAYS!

Saturday's the Day To Have Fun with Billie Burke!

Listen to Billie Burke's gay, laughter-ful conversation on the Billie Burke radio show every Saturday,—and she'll infect your own life with the sunshine of her personality . . . always blithe and carefree, no matter what happens! No wonder the LISTERINE people are her sponsors,—they make LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER to help teeth stay clean and bright for dazzling smiles . . . Billie's the gal to invoke your gayest laughter every Saturday morning over WBBM at 10:30!

Is the miracle of those words, "furlough" or "leave," echoing in your heart? Then I know you're rushing to make home cheerful and bright for "him"! Mirrors can help you enormously . . . strategically placed to reflect the view from favorite windows . . . to repeat your loveliest decorative arrangements! . . . to reflect "sparkle" and make everything seem larger and brighter! Your Furniture or Department Store has mirrors in all sizes and shapes, framed or plain,—but be sure to find that blue "PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS" label on the mirrors you buy. It's your assurance of mirrors made from GOOD plate glass!

JULY 4

Going on a spree over the Fourth or forging ahead with your job for total Victory? Whichever way you celebrate Independence Day, remember that you'll need quickly efficient, easy-to-use deodorizing protection both at play and at work! There's nothing better than AMOLIN Deodorant Cream to help you keep dainty on a hot July day . . . spreading on underarms as easily as cold cream goes on your face and vanishing quickly to leave your skin soothed and fragrant as a rose petal! Ask for AMOLIN Deodorant Cream—a Norwich Product—at Drug and Department Stores. The dainty way to neutralize body odors during hot weather. Try it this week!

A "Different" Marmalade!

You can make your own personal Declaration of Independence against butter and sugar worries if you'll let WELCH'S Orange Marmalade help you! . It is delicious as a spread on breads . . . makes wonderful sandwiches and canapes and even helps out with sugar-short desserts! Nobody will wail, "I don't like Marmalade!" . . . for WELCH'S Marmalade is *different* from English types. It's just right for the American taste—neither bitter, nor sharp . . . for it's made of FRESH oranges into a clear golden Jelly in which thin slivers of orange peel are held. So good you can eat it with a spoon!

Tan with Care!

Watch out for the sun's little "devils" over the Fourth . . . they'll not only cause fiery pain of sunburn, but they'll toughen and dry your skin IF you don't protect yourself! My best recommendation is GOURIELLI'S Active Ozone Cream . . . ideal for helping you tan comfortably and beautifully because it releases nascent oxygen the minute it touches the skin and the oil and moisture ingredients in the cream give the lubrication tanned skin must have if it's to avoid that dried, leathery look that's so unflattering. You'll love the cooling reaction from Active Ozone Cream . . . the way it takes the sting out of sunburn. Cost is $2 and $1.25 at smart shops; or at Gourielli, Inc., 16 East 55th St., New York 22, N. Y.

The SMART Smoke for the SMART Woman!

You select your hair-do to flatter your face in the most feminine fashion, don't you? . . . And the dresses that reveal the most charming lines of your figure? Then why not choose the cigarette that gives you the most lady-like tidiness in your smoking? VICEROY Cigarettes are made to do just that . . . for the little filter tip checks off resins, tars and throat irritants,—but keeps IN crumbs and particles which might otherwise fleck into your mouth or onto lips and teeth to stain and dirty them. That's why VICEROYS, made from the finest blend of domestic and Turkish tobaccos, are favorites with discriminating and fastidious women everywhere!

Doesn't it annoy you when a salesgirl tries to sell you a substitute when she can't supply the product you want? You don't have to accept a substitute for NAIL-DRI . . . remember that! If you fail to find this "instanter" liquid that dries any nail polish "quick-as-a-wink," just drop me a line. I'll hustle on to you the information as to where you can buy it where you live. Once you've used NAIL-DRI . . . the original polish drier that dries new polished fingertips *immediately*, softens cuticle, makes polish last longer—you'll *never* accept anything else! So if you can't find NAIL-DRI, drop me a post-card at once!

Real "Lip Service"!

Here's a timely reminder for the holiday ahead . . . REAL lip-service by Fleet's CHAP STICK! And a most sincere and much-needed help this medicated balm gives, too,—bringing immediate relief to sunburned, sun-parched or heat-dried lips. Remember to have CHAP STICK with you if you go fishing or boating over the Fourth . . . give one to Friend Husband if he's scheduled for an all-day round of golf in the hot sun . . . tuck one into a letter you're mailing the children at camp. CHAP STICK "keeps lips fit,"—bringing quick, comforting relief to chapped, cracked, roughened, sore lips! Just 25c at your Druggist!

Suntan "Powder-Mates"!

Seek the perfect "powder-mate" to your particular degree of suntan from the Translucid Face Powder blends by HOUBIGANT! "Copper Tan" is a darkly vibrant shade that brunettes will find pretty glamorous . . . "Sienna" is for the skin blessed with peach-golden tints . . . or, if you're fair and like a pinkish tone blended with your suntan, I'd recommend "Peche Soleil." There are other shades . . . in fact, there's one for every type of complexion. The Translucid Powder itself is sheer-sifted by HOUBIGANT, so that it clings and clings . . . and it's very, very specially scented. Ask for it at better Stores this week!

The return of many a pre-war favorite is on the way . . . for Victory-in-Europe brings the manufacture of luxury and "good-living" items much nearer. It won't be long before you can find one of those glamorous, silver plated RONSON Table Lighters that are as necessary to gracious living as pepper and salt on the dining table. The famous "press-it's-lit," "release-it's-out" patented RONSON action delivers light and hospitality smoothly and safely for you and your smoker-guests! One fueling lasts for months! Meantime . . . if you own a lighter of any make, use RONSON top-quality fuel, "flints" and wicks for BEST service!

★ ★ ★ ★

Look to Your Summer Hand Care!

There's no excuse for "forgotten-looking" hands . . . but that's exactly the description I'd use for so many hands I've seen since the hot weather's begun. Hot sun, wind and heat can be as devastating to hand loveliness as cold weather and chap,—so that "every night" habit of smoothing on a good Hand Cream is just as important. My best recommendation, of course, is YARDLEY Hand Cream . . . available at finer stores everywhere at just 65c a bottle. Used faithfully, YARDLEY Hand Cream smooths out lines and roughened places and its exceptional lubricating qualities work fast in helping hands to look softer, fairer and younger. No after-stickiness or greasiness, and you'll exult in the luxury of its pale pink creaminess.

Tips on Using HEINZ "57-SAUCE"

How's your food "snap-up" knowledge? No, I'm not referring to a gobbled-up meal . . . but the know-how of preparing delicious summer dishes from "what-have-you" foods you happen to find available these days. Below are some tips on how HEINZ Famous "57-SAUCE" can bring taste-surprise to the most ordinary foods. And no wonder,—for this sauce combines the lure of rare tropical and domestic fruits and vegetables that have been seasoned to spicy perfection and then aged until each drop is a rich and tangy taste-excitement!

- *Season cottage cheese with a few drops of "57-Sauce" . . . wonderful new flavor for celery and tomato "stuffers"!*
- *Make savory butter from margarine and "57-Sauce" . . . wonderful for summer vegetables!*
- *Half-'n-half mixture of salad oil and "57" for a delicious hot spice sauce for meat and fish!*
- *Dash a few drops of "57" into cream soups, mashed potatoes, spaghetti, baked beans and seafood dishes to give them a "tone-up" of tastiness!*

Be Fashionable—Wear an ODERA PETTICOAT
SCHILLER BROS., INC., N.Y.C. 16

You Want Quick Action TO DISPEL ODORS

Spray D'SAPEER WHEN and WHERE You Need It

Kills perspiration and body odors in clothing, kitchen, bathroom, fresh paint, and practically all odors. Harmless to upholstery and fabrics.
4-oz. bottle, 60c; 8-oz. $1.00; Atomizer, 65c or write BAILEY, PRIHODA & CO., Mfrs., 361 W. Kalamazoo Ave., Kalamazoo 11, Mich.

D'SAPEER

Try This For Itchy Scalp

"Try Ovelmo, It's Different"

Cleanse your dry, lifeless-looking hair and dandruff-coated, itchy scalp with Ovelmo Germicidal Soap. Then apply Hutsell's colorless, odorless Ovelmo Cream as directed. Both scientifically medicated. Know the glorious feeling of a thoroughly clean scalp, free of itchy dandruff scales, and the real satisfaction of lustrous, fluffy, good-looking hair that will stay put. Just try Ovelmo. Just try it. Money back if not delighted. That's our only argument. Ovelmo Cream, 60c, $1. Ovelmo Germicidal Soap, 25c at

Walgreen's, Stineway's and Other Good Drug Stores

OVELMO CREAM AND SOAP

[ADVERTISMENT]

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like, medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

[ADVERTISMENT]

How to Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This *alkaline* [non-acid] powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

FOIL MOSQUITOES!!

Why let the irritation and misery of mosquito, chigger and other insect bites spoil your out of doors pleasure. Roberts Repellent Creams give complete protection. Greaseless, stainless, pleasingly fragrant. Order Roberts Mosquito Cream or Roberts Chigger Cream now. 3 ounce jar, 50c; 8 ounce jar, $1.00. Postpaid. Write B. & B. TOILETRIES, Dept. 200, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill. Also at Drug, Department, Sporting Goods Stores

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Crisp Salads Are Versatile Summer Fare

By Mary Meade

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Salads are being eaten more frequently now because it is summer, because Americans are learning to like salads better, and because they are one food which costs us no ration points. Neither do we have to stand in line at the grocer's for salad ingredients. Salad oils do take red points, of course, but a little oil goes far, and many cooks prefer nonrationed olive oil for salads, or buy the point-free dressings ready made.

These are some interesting salads which are hearty enough to make up the important part of a summer luncheon. Some of them are good picnickers, too, and might be carried to the picnic grounds in vacuum jugs or glass coffee jars.

Summer Fruit Salad Bowl for Buffet Service

This is beautiful to look at and tempting to the appetite. Line a large salad bowl with lettuce. Arrange these chilly fruits in groups in the lettuce lined bowl: Orange and grapefruit segments; sliced avocado dipped in lemon juice; strips of seeded watermelon, slices of fresh pineapple; thick pieces of banana, cut diagonally. Scatter fresh raspberries, blueberries, or cherries over the grouped fruits and serve with an accompanying bowl of honey French dressing.

Kidney Bean Buffet or Picnic Salad

To cooked, drained kidney beans, add diced cucumber, sliced celery, quartered hard cooked eggs to equal half the amount of beans. Moisten well with a well seasoned dressing to which a minced onion and several tablespoons of pickle relish have been added. The beans should chill in the dressing for several hours to absorb flavor.

Wine Dressed Potato Salad
[Serves six]

- 4 large potatoes, cooked and diced
- 3 hard cooked eggs, sliced
- ⅔ cup sliced celery
- ½ cup dry white wine [sauterne is good]
- Salt, celery salt, pepper
- ½ cup sliced ripe olives
- ½ cup salami or tongue, in small dice [optional]
- Mayonnaise to moisten.

Combine warm potatoes with eggs and celery; pour wine over mixture. Add seasonings, mix lightly with a fork, and chill for several hours. Add olives, meat, and dressing. Meat may be omitted. Serve cold.

Garden Salad Bowl

Cut chilled, ripe tomatoes into eighths and combine with thinly sliced cucumber crisped in salt water, rings of green pepper, sliced radishes and green onions, and sliver-thin slices of crisp carrot and turnip. Dress with French dressing and serve in a bowl lined with lettuce and watercress.

Potato and Herring Salad

- 3 cups diced cold potato
- ½ cup sliced celery
- ½ cup diced pickled herring
- ¼ cup sliced onion
- ½ head lettuce, cut coarsely
- Well seasoned French dressing
- Chopped parsley

Combine ingredients except for lettuce and parsley and chill for several hours. Add the greens just before serving and toss well.

Italian Salad

Combine equal parts of cooked carrots, peas, turnips, potatoes, and string beans, with quartered fresh tomatoes and sliced celery in the same amount. Dress with mayonnaise to which chopped anchovies and minced parsley have been added. Chill thoroly and serve on greens with a garnish of hard cooked eggs.

"Every Day Adventures in Salads" is a 5 cents-by-mail booklet packed with good ideas for day-by-day saladmaking. Address orders to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

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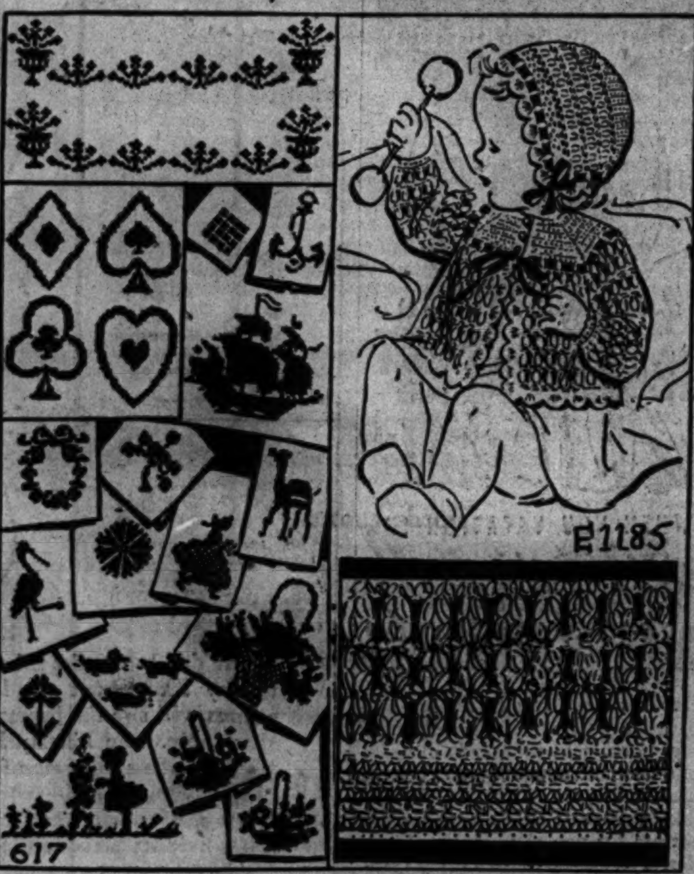
PRIVATE coll. for sale—U. S. mint, blocks, etc. Sell 60%. Address T 376, Tribune.

Designs for Needlework

By Ellen Bruce



Cross-stitch needleworkers will find the design for today, No. 617, has "everything." This hot iron transfer pattern contains motifs which are simple to execute and afford excellent decorations for children's clothing, crib covers, bedroom curtains, towels, and miscellaneous items.

Even the youngest set must have its crocheted jackets, No. E-1185, to ward off drafts. This model with the clever yoke and matching cap will see much service. The stitches are simple to execute and the outfit may be finished in little time. Soft pink, blue, or white baby wool is the suggested medium.

For instructions in making either of these items, send 15 CENTS in coin [30 CENTS for both—wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Ration Coupon Bulletin

RED STAMPS

K L M N P (2) — GOOD THRU JULY 31
Q R S T U (2) — GOOD THRU AUG. 31
V W X Y Z (2) — GOOD THRU SEPT. 30
A B C D E (1) — GOOD THRU OCT. 31

BLUE STAMPS

T U V W X (2) — GOOD THRU JULY 31
Y Z (2) A B C (1) — GOOD THRU AUG. 31
D E F G H (1) — GOOD THRU SEPT. 30
J K L M N (1) — GOOD THRU OCT. 31

Sugar—Sugar stamp 36, [book 4], 5 pounds, expires Aug. 31. Applications for canning sugar now being accepted by local ration boards.

Shoes—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

Frauenverein Announce Results of Election

The Frauenverein of the Altenheim [German Old People's home in Forest Park has announced the recent reëlection of Mrs. Theodore Kuehl of Winnetka to the office of president for a two year term. Also reëlected were Miss Alice E. Scheurmann of Wilmette, financial secretary, and Mrs. Lester Hornbrook of Evanston, director. R. J. Nordhold and William Nehlsen were appointed to fill vacancies on the executive board occasioned by the death of William Mannhardt and Emil Seeman. The service group's next meeting, a luncheon, is scheduled at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the home.

Beaver Largest Rodent

The beaver is the largest member of the rodent family.

Frontier Nursing Service Solicits Funds for Work

Many Chicago friends of the Frontier Nursing service found in their mail recently a penny postal card from Kentucky stamped with facsimile signatures of Mary Breckinridge, the famous director of the service, and of the treasurer, D. N. Manning.

Cards were chosen, it is carefully explained in the printed message, as an inexpensive means of soliciting funds. "For $10 you can give complete care to a cabin mother in childbirth, including the Frontier nurse-midwife's time, her horse's time, and her supplies," the message reads. "For only $5 you can give the indispensable supplies in the nurse-midwife's saddlebags."

The Frontier nurses work in remote mountain regions of the south where little or no other medical service is available. Contributors are asked to send their checks to the Frontier Nursing Service, Inc., Security Trust Co., Lexington 15, Ky.

College Students to Hear Music Program on July 3

One of a series of programs planned for the summer to entertain students enrolled in the National College of Education summer session in Evanston will be the musical program to be given Tuesday morning July 3, by Mrs. Miriam Mills Cousins, lyric soprano, who tied for honors as "best singer" at the Evanston Music Festival recently. Mrs. Cousins is the wife of Lloyd Cousins, head of the music department of the college until his enlistment this spring in the army. The program is open to the public.

English Speaking Union Office Open Part Time

Chicago branch of the English Speaking union plans to have its office at 224 S. Michigan av. open on Mondays and Fridays only during July. In August and thru Labor day it will be closed.

Rhubarb From Europe

Rhubarb was brought to America approximately 150 years ago from Europe.

JACQUES
FRENCH RESTAURANT
900 N. MICHIGAN
I Wish You Would Try
PIPING HOT, TASTY
FRENCH FOOD
Closed Tuesdays
CORNELIA DE HAAS FAMOUS PSYCHIC

A Friend in Need

By Sally Joy Brown

[If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer need, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, the Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

Our concern today is for the needs of those, who because of physical disabilities or impaired health are unable to lead normal, active lives, and therefore look to others for the few pleasures and comforts they enjoy. In all our cases funds are too limited to provide expenditures beyond the narrow scope of carefully worked out budgets. We mention only two appeals from our files, and we hope thru the interest and coöperation of our readers they will be supplied.

A social worker in a south side agency is anxious to locate a right-handed wheel chair for Mrs. A., a widowed client, who has been suffering for two years from a paralytic condition which has affected her left side. She has been bedfast most of the time and has been nursed by an older sister who lives with her. Only recently has she shown a marked degree of improvement. By holding on to furniture she can now move slowly about the house, and her doctor is hopeful that she may be able to walk again. In the meantime, improvement could be furthered if she were to spend some time out of doors where she could benefit by fresh air and a change of scene. A wheel chair, therefore, by which she could propel herself around the house and about the yard this summer, would be of immeasurable help to her. Mrs. A.'s son is in service, and both she and her sister are dependent upon his allotment and the limited earnings of a young daughter.

The M. family numbers six persons, supported by the modest wages of one daughter, and the occasional supplementary earnings which the mother is able to contribute by her part time employment. Because an invalid daughter requires much of the mother's time and care, a full time job, which would greatly relieve their financial burdens, cannot be considered. The shut-in is an underdeveloped sickly girl of 18 years, whose only pleasure is watching the neighborhood children at their play beneath her window. A small wheel chair would mean release from the confinement.

Fussy About Your Looks?

HAVE A WAX TREATMENT

Relax at the Elizabeth Arden Salon while a Wax Depilatory Treatment eliminates all unwanted hair promptly and painlessly . . . leaving your skin smooth as marble, soft as silk. So thorough is its action that the result lasts and lasts, while you enjoy life secure in the knowledge of faultless grooming. Phone for an appointment.

Elizabeth Arden

70 EAST WALTON PLACE • CHICAGO 11 • SUPERIOR 6950

LOOK Lovely . . .
FEEL Lively!

Smartly styled to win envious glances of approval . . . this tissue white dress shoe assures you perfect fit at arch and instep. And, its generous perforations mean day-long cool comfort.

$8.30

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Clearance ★FROM OUR FOURTH FLOOR FASHION SHOPS

Now—at the BEGINNING of the Season—Women's Apparel to Span the Summer Months

MODERATE PRICE SHOP

75 dresses . . . prints, crepes, and chiffons, reg. and half sizes, 1 and 2 piece. Were 17.95 to 19.95. **Now 12.85**

75 summer dresses . . . reg. and half sizes. Were 19.95 and 22.95. **Now 14.85**

50 summer dresses, reg. and half sizes. Were 22.95 to 29.95. **Now 17.00**

LITTLE SHOP

57 dresses . . . cottons, prints, sheers. Were 17.95 to 22.95. **Now 9.85**

103 dresses . . . sheers, prints, spun linens, cottons. Were 17.95 to 29.95. **Now 13.85**

89 dresses . . . cottons, sheers, spun linens, crepes. Were 17.95 to 35.00. **Now 14.85**

NORTH ROOM DRESSES

24 dresses . . . misses' and women's. Were 35.00 to 49.95. **Now 19.85**

67 dresses . . . misses' and women's. Were 59.95 to 98.50. **Now 27.85**

16 dresses . . . misses' and women's. Were 110.00 to 150.00. **Now 77.85**

8 costumes . . . Were 95.00 to 125.00. **Now 77.85**

16 dinner gowns . . . Were 35.00 to 49.95. **Now 24.85**

18 evening gowns . . . Were 39.95 to 85.00. **Now 27.85**

13 evening gowns . . . Were 110.00 to 165.00. **Now 77.85**

BUDGET SHOP

176 summer dresses . . . misses' sizes. Were 7.95 to 17.95. **Now 3.98 to 12.85**

113 summer dresses . . . women's and half sizes. Were 7.95 to 17.95. **Now 4.98 to 12.85**

JUNIOR MISS SHOP

200 summer dresses . . . sizes 9 to 15. Were 16.95 to 29.95. **Now 14.85 and 17.85**

43 short coats . . . Were 29.95 to 39.95. **Now 28.00**

59 suits . . . Were 22.95 to 35.00. **Now 18.00**

PLAY CLOTHES

75 pcs . . . playsuits, dresses, jackets, jumpers. Were 6.95 to 14.95. **Now 4.89**

35 playsuits and playdresses . . . Were 16.95 to 35.00. **Now 11.00**

41 dresses . . . Were 19.95 to 29.95. **Now 11.00**

MADISON ROOM

49 short coats . . . Were 55.00 to 125.00. **Now 48.00 to 98.00**

103 dresses . . . Were 29.95 to 89.95. **Now 19.00 to 38.00**

37 blouses . . . Were 17.95 to 35.00. **Now 11.00 to 19.00**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Store Hours Monday 12 Noon to 9 p.m.